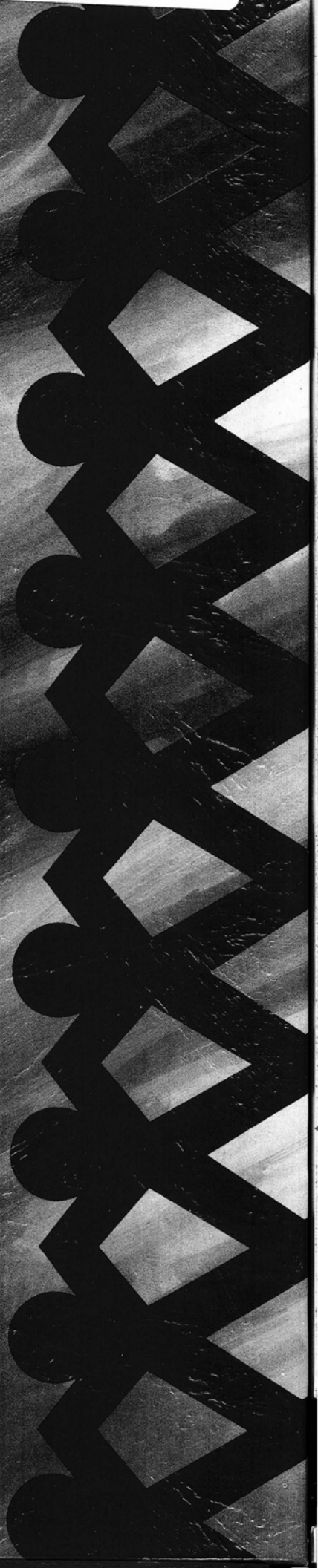


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WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS Life is full of difficult choices and stressful situations. Having a friend there makes it a little easier. Throughout this book, I hope that you will reflect upon the different relationships that you have participated in throughout your life, and plan and dream about those relationships that are yet to be experienced.

As I enter my senior year, I can look back with fond memories of the different friendships in my life. As I have matured, I realize that my mom and my family are my closest and most trusted friends.

There are many different types of friendships. Ties with your parents is just one facet. Someone once told me that the friends you make in college will last longer and mean more than at any other time of our lives. Roommates are a special type of friendship because this is the person that hears you talk in your sleep, sees you wake up with a bed head and witnesses all of your other quirks. Sororities and fraternities also allow one the opportunity to create friendships that provide a deep feeling of sisterhood and brotherhood. Then there are those friends that we party with, cry with and study with. Sometimes, professors and administrators become friends and their guidance reaches beyond the classroom setting. I've even known students who think of the residence hall cleaning lady as a second mom. Of course, romantic relationships provide even more ties. We might meet that one individual

that will be our best friend, and more, for the rest of our lives. Yet, I know that in my own life, the Lord has become my **closest** and truest friend. **He** is always there.

As more time is spent with someone, the feelings between the two become more refined. Time is so important in every relationship. Therefore, one should always think of each new acquaintance, not as a stranger, but as someone with whom little time has been shared with yet, but given the opportunity, could become a friend. We should always remember that to themselves, no one is just another person. Some of the most beautiful days and the most precious memories seem to come purely by chance.

No matter what facet the relationship undertakes, each friendship molds us into who we are today. From your first friend in nursery school until the friend that is there when you pass away, each person in your life creates special memories. That is why we must choose our close friends carefully, yet open our hearts to each individual that we come into contact with. One never knows which stranger might make a significant impact on our lives, and in turn, whose life we might influence. And once two strangers meet, they can never truly be strangers again.

Through **all** the struggles and **all** the joys, with a **little** help from my friends, I know that I will get by.



Julie A. Shadley
editor-in-chief

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Autumn brings the students back to ONU. With a little help from our friends maybe we will make it up for our 8 o'clock classes, like pictured here at Engineering and Meyer, make it to Wed. morning chapel, or just enjoy the fall weather with a game of football or a walk around the green monster.

campus LIFE

MOVING IN, COMMENCEMENT, AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN.

Life in a residence hall is a lot different than living at home with mom and dad. Bed time becomes 3 or 4 in the morning, if you go to bed at all, and Taco Bell becomes the mainstay of late night cravings. With the added fun and independence of college life also comes new responsibilities. Most students have to learn how to do their own laundry (unless they have enough clothes that they can wait until they go home and have mom clean their clothes for them), study without someone telling them to, and go to a doctor when they are sick without mom taking their temperature first. With new

responsibilities come a lot of stress sometimes. That's where our

friends come in, (and also all those fun events that we see signs for everywhere).

Mud Volleyball (if it's not too cold), Tunes on the Tundra (if it doesn't rain), Honors Day (especially if you DON'T have to go to all the ceremonies and can sleep-in instead), and lots of parties (if they don't get busted) make campus life more than just books and teaches us about life!



International students become acquainted with the U.S.A. and each other at a barbeque in September. Frazer Macdonald and Alastair Hindle enjoy the American specialties: cookies and hotdogs



This ONU student receives some studying help from one of the many feathered friends on campus. I wonder how much the geese have to pay to go to school here?!?



MAKING NEW

On September 3, 1995 the incoming freshmen class said goodbye to their parents, sisters, brothers, and life as they knew it. The class of 1999 set their sights on making new friends and a world of new experiences that ONU has to offer.

Moving-in day was a new beginning for freshmen. It finally meant they were on their own. They met their roommate, the person they only knew over the phone and would live with for the next 11 months.

They also met the RA's and HR who would now assume the role of mom or dad. Freshmen would have to learn how to share a bathroom and shower with 20 or more people, the hardest to overcome and they are still working on it!!

The returning students got themselves ready for another fun filled year at ONU.

With all these changes to overcome the incoming freshmen and returning students have done it with a little help from friends.



Jenn Grubb, Maria Rimedio and Dianne Evens share some laughs and get to know each other over President Freed's annual moving-in dinner party.

Amber Pontiac and Erin Spiller help the new freshmen move in to their rooms.



FRIENDS



" Move in day was hectic for me. I showed up late and my roommate had already unpacked and I had the rug so we had to move everything out of the room so we could lay the carpet down and then we had to put everything back"
- Mary Ellen Bradley
P1

Resident Assistants -Andrea Antrim, Tiffany Schmader, and Michelle Schlauch, spent their first day back helping Habitat for Hummanity build a house.



Good news bear Brian Latham helps a father and his son move in to Maglott Hall.



Move-In Day 7

FRIENDS MEET

On the weekend of September 29, 1995 many ONU students got to see their parents again. For some students it was the first time since four weeks to see them. It was a chance for the students to show their parents around campus. Parents got to see how dirty or clean their rooms were and meet their son or daughter's new friends.

Parents also had the chance to meet their child's professors at the annual Faculty Fair. This gives parents the chance to meet those instructing their children. Parents also got to see a football game and other events put on in their honor.

By the end of the weekend, students were ready for mom and dad to go back home so they could return to their normal lives. So with nothing else to do mom and dad headed home and life goes on at ONU.



President and Mrs. Freed meet up with parents at the Freed's annual rose-garden luncheon.

Many of the mothers and fathers decided to catch the ONU football game since the weather was so nice out.



"I found parents weekend to be a good opportunity for me to see my parents since they live in Bay Village which is four hours away from ONU. First they attended my Rugby game and then we went shopping, out to dinner, and to a movie. This weekend allowed my parents to meet my new friends and see me settled in my new home."
-Marie Summers-Freshman-Elementary Education

PARENTS



The ONU College of Law also had it's yearly Parent's Weekend. Professors, Parents and Students were all welcome to attend.

ELECTED BY



The 1995 homecoming court- Michael Yount, Jerry Rodgers, Jeremy Archer, Amy Teconchyk, Nikki Troiano, Jason Ertel, Justine Petracci, Marlon Price, Jennifer Clinger, Michelle Power, and John Donnelly. Not pictured Megan Bush.

Nikki and Marlon show their joy at being crowned ONU's 1995 Homecoming King and Queen.

Amy, Jerry, Megan, Jason, Michelle, and John await the big moment of who will be crowned.

With a little help from their friends Marlon Price and Nikki Troiano were crowned Homecoming King and Queen by last year's Royalty on Homecoming weekend October 7, 1995. Marlon is a Junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Nikki is also a junior majoring in Environmental



FRIENDS



Last year's royalty John Donnelly and Michelle Power congratulate the new king and queen, Nikki Troiano and Marlon Price.

studies. The crowning took place at half-time of the game against Otterbein. ONU won the game

Other ONU sports teams were also in action this weekend. The volleyball team played the Hiram terriers and the Men's and Women's soccer teams were in action against Mt. Union.

Other events occurring during the weekend were the annual battle of the bands, which was held in the McIntosh ballroom due to bad weather. The Homecoming parade was also held at 10:00am Saturday morning for all Ada residents, ONU faculty, students, parents, and alumni to enjoy. Proceeding this the alumni breakfast luncheon was held in the ballroom for alumni to reunite and remember all of the old times here at ONU. Saturday night the Supremes performed with Mary Wilson in the Freed Center.

Homecoming 95-There is No Place Like Home-served as an eventful weekend in which students, alumni, and faculty all enjoyed.

"Being elected homecoming queen was shocking. My friends here at Northern were very supportive and I was glad to represent Founder's Hall as the first to run for queen. I am also proud to represent Ohio Northern University."-Nikki Troiano-Junior-Environmental

REUNION OF



President and Mrs. Freed enjoy the Homecoming game. Go ONU!

The guys do push ups totaling the number of points ONU has scored in the Homecoming game against Otterbein.

FRIENDS



Residents of Clark Hall exhibit their float at the Homecoming parade.



Andrea Antrim hands out ONU paraphanalia for the big showdown with Otterbein.

Ryan Byrd, Chris Daley, Josh Reinicke, and Andy Pfeiffer ride on the Habitat for Humanity float at the homecoming parade.

There is no place like Ada for ONU's Polar Bear.

"I did not expect to be elected homecoming king. My friends, however, supported me the entire way telling me that they knew I would win. It is really a thrill to have this honor."-Marlon Price-Junior-Mechanical Engineering

CAMPUS LIFE



Pool in McIntosh can be very intense as these two guys have out their grudge match over the table.

Sophomore Dave Billiter enjoys a stimulating lecture in his Introduction to Public Relations class at the Freed Center.



Steak night at the Marriot dining hall always means a long line.

ONU's campus-one of the first things that draw perspective students here. Many students come to Ohio Northern because of its relaxed atmosphere and one-on-one learning opportunities. Students also find it easy to get along with fellow students.

These friendships that are made are what can keep students going. The times when they meet friends in Saga for lunch and dinner give them the strength that they all need to get through the day. On weekends, friends can get together and relieve the stress that they have built over the week by laughing and making memories with friends that will last a lifetime. It is always nice along the college path to meet another. This makes the journey through four years less burdensome. With a little help from their friends students can swing this campus life.

WITH FRIENDS



Steve Vagadus and Aric Cornett always find it nice to walk the campus in the rain.

Going to class isn't so bad when it is warm out

Amber Long goes to dinner with a friend before hitting the books.

**"Ohio Northern University is small and quiet. I, being from Cleveland, like the relaxation and peacefulness that I get here. Although it is small, I always find something to do and I am usually enjoying myself."-Jim Braun
Sophomore Civil Engineering**




HANGING OUT

Sophomore Steve Miller finds himself lost in all of the Christmas Arts Festival's crafts and gifts! Whatever will he buy mom?



WITH FRIENDS



Scott Reed enjoys attending a country concert put on in the McIntosh ballroom titled Theresa's Coffeehouse where SPC served coffee along with the music.

Lower Left-The Butcher's Dog came in second at the annual Battle of the Bands.

Chris Brown, Hal Dacker, Jen Safer, and Kay Kamode all pose for a picture on the Western Civilization field trip to the Toledo Mosque Museum.

Sandra Hillman checks out the crafts at the Christmas Arts Festival.

"When I first chose ONU, I was worried that I would never have much to do, but I was really excited to see that they offered many events that I was interested in. My favorite was the Christmas Arts Festival. I got all my shopping done!"-Nichole Clouse-P2



Bored at Ohio Northern? How could anyone ever be bored? Ohio Northern's Student Planning committee keeps everyone busy with their monthly events. These include a Euchre tournament, Mud Volleyball game, Survival Bingo, and for around the holidays they put everyone in a good Christmas spirit with Christmas Caroling, a shopping trip, The Christmas Arts Festival, and they even brought a country singer to come and play for the students this year- Theresa Coffeehouse.

Besides those events sponsored by SPC, ONU also offers numerous theatre shows and many different sporting events and lecturers.

Students can always be involved and enjoy hanging out with their friends.

FRIENDS



"I have fallen and I can not get up!", shows this scene from THE MUSIC MAN.

Tracy Reynolds plays Juliet in the fall production of the classic tale, ROMEO AND JULIET.



The ONU theatre department put on many productions this summer and fall. Some of these plays included MARRIAGE OF FIGARO starring Chris Shafer, ROMEO AND JULIET starring Tracy Reynolds, and NUNSENSE starring Sarah Wyle.

Some of the winter shows included MAHALIA, THE WILL ROGERS FOLLIES, KEATS, OLEANNA, and also the great piano player, Floyd Cramer. The ONU actors are always ready to perform on stage. With a little help from our friends at the Freed Center our ONU days will never be without entertainment.

ON STAGE



The MUSIC MAN was a smashing hit when put on this summer by the ONU theatre.



Chris Shafer is appalled at the fact that his flowers died in the MARRIAGE OF FIGARO.

Sarah Wyle and her green friend perform in fall production of NUNSENSE.

"I like ONU's theatre department. Everyone is easy-going and I can have a good time while doing what I love."-Melissa Balusubramania-Soph-Theatre

FRIENDS



Jenna Sinsel and Julie Shadley take advantage of an autumn afternoon in sunny old Ada!



Living in Ada for four or five years does not seem that exciting to most without actually being here. Just like our friends here at Northern, the town and community in which we live changes along with the many diverse students Northern has.

Lately the town of Ada has added a new restaurant, EAST OF CHICAGO PIZZA CO. The pizza place joined the town scene early last spring. Ada is blessed with 4 pizza shops, a Hardee's and a Subway. These provide those late night snacks when hunger becomes a little too much to bear.

Also in town is Gardner's Drugstore which provides students with a variety of snacks, cards, prescriptions, and photo-developing.

Carol Slane florist allows ONU students to be creative through her craft ideas.

With a little help from these friends of the community, our years at ONU will be a little easier.

Ada's many churches provide for all the students diverse religious needs.

The Ada theatre provides those laughs we all need on Fridays and Saturdays!

EAST OF CHICAGO PIZZA CO. is always a nice place to stop when burgers are no longer appetizing.


The railroad we always hear, but can not always see!

OF ADA



"Ada is a great town to attend college in. Not only is it small, but the community is always friendly."- Zandra Arnold-P2





Rain for Tunes sends it inside for featured band

The week before tunes wore on. Everyone asking the same question, will there be rain or shine?

The morning of May 4, began bright and clear. You could hear the birds chirping. The sun was shining brightly. Saga served the annual lunch outdoors and the crews worked diligently to get Tunes off to a great start.

With the start of the first band, a country band, John Schnab & McGuffey Lane, came the first drops of rain. Many people ran indoors, but a few people remained outside. Even those indoors listened out the windows of their dorm rooms.

About the time of dinner though the rain began to pour like crazy sending everyone indoors. This rain caused a delay in the presentation of the featured band, Blessid Union of Souls. The band was featured in King Horn at 9:30 that evening. It was quite a hit though. King Horn had a huge turnout with people body surfing, dancing, and all-in all having a great time.

As for sunshine, hey there is always next year.



Top-Matt Holmes and Dave Roth keep the campus cleaned up patrolling around in their lovely "Tide detergent"-like shirts.

Beth Cahill body surfs through the crowd at the Blessid Union of Souls concert held in King Horn. She was not about to let the rain ruin her good time!

TUNES, FRIENDS



Melinda Malone, Nancy Riederer, and Abby Warren enjoy the bands before the rain came.



" Even though the security seemed to be working overtime to keep everyone from having fun, and the rain poured, I was still able to have a great time. Tunes is always a good time whether it is indoors or outdoors!"-Jessica Lentini-Junior-English Education



Virtual Reality returns for a second year on campus.



Freshmen enjoy their first Tunes on the Tundra. Hopefully it will be nice outside next year!

, FUN, RAIN!!!



"We had a great time. My sister and three of her friends came up. The best thing we did was tie-dye t-shirts. They loved doing that. Then we did crafts, went swimming, and came back to the room to watch movies and eat pizza. We all loved it."- Julie Clor-P2

LITTLE FRIENDS



April Lenz and her sister work diligently at preparing popsicle stick photo frames

Senior Jackie Trushel and her sib make the most of their last little sib day!



Fun for all ages!

Sibs from all over came up to spend the weekend of April 19 with their big bro or sis. Activities of the weekend included the usual dance at the Sig Ep's, Saturday pool and bowling, tie-dying shirts, cookie decorating, and picture-frame making. There was also the second annual Super Sunday Sundae party held in Maglott hall where students and their sibs could eat ice-cream with all the toppings that they wished out of a gutter.

This weekend was also quite special in that it was Earth Day. Little Sibs were able to make their own bird feeders by taking pine cones and rolling them in peanut butter and then dipping them in bird seed. Tie a string on it and there they have it, their very own bird feeder. Sibs were also given their own planted flower and their own trees to take home and grow.

Students and their little friends all had a great weekend, but on Sunday evening it was back home for sibs and back to the books for the students

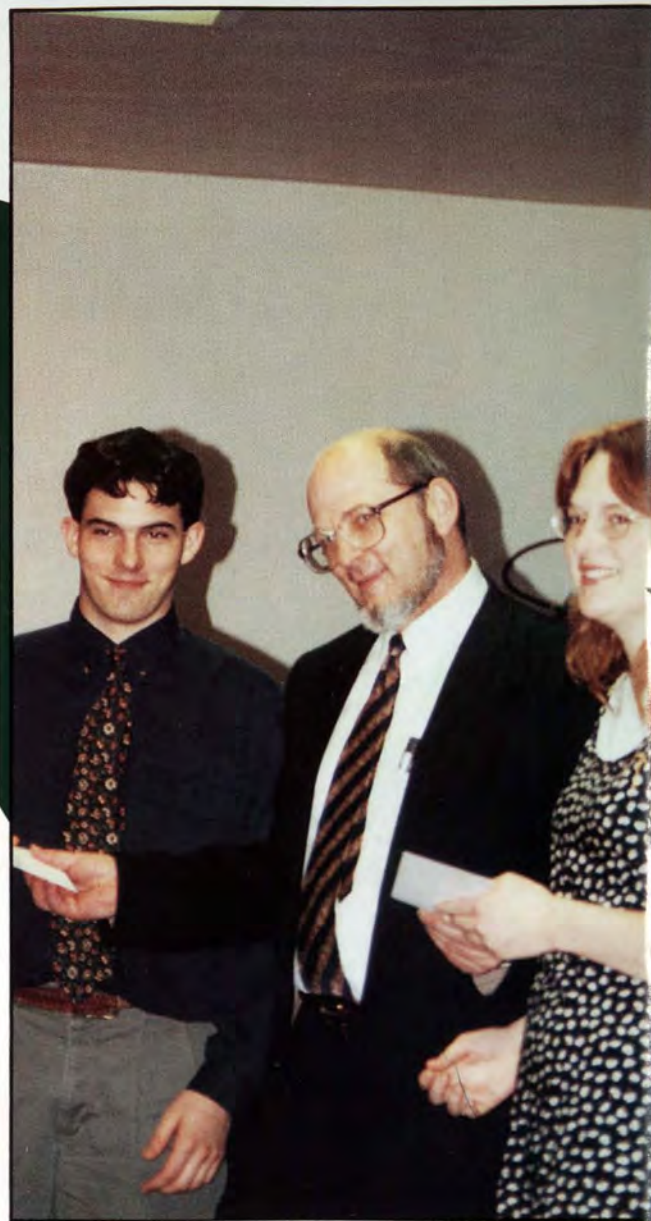
COME TO VISIT

Dr. Kurtz honors two of his outstanding Chemistry majors, Terry Resar and Anne Carenbauer.

On Wednesday May 1, 1996, many of us were sleeping in for the administration here at Northern had deemed this a special day. Some of us, however, were being honored for hard work and dedication throughout the school year. Awards were given out in all departments for high GPA's, leadership, and induction into the many honoraries here. These awards allowed for students to be honored for their work and those who were not could at least have a day off and sleep.



Nick Bertke is honored by Michelle Glon for his excellence in Physical Education and Health.



Kris Hanzie is honored in Sports Medicine.

STAFF HONORS

Sigma Delta Pi honors new members to the Spanish honorary.



" I felt that Honor's Day was a great way for people who work hard all year to finally be recognized. Many people at ONU work hard and Honor's Day is a good way for the staff and other students to recognize those of us who are doing well."-Dinki (Melissa) Gasaway-Sophomore-Biology, Pre-medicine

President of Beta Beta Beta biology honorary, Brent Rudolph honors senior Electrical Engineering major, Ryan Clement for being inducted into the honorary for his biomedical sciences minor.

Students are honored for year's achievements.

STUDENTS

Above, Who ever
thought graduation was
so funny. Below, Kim
Binion hugs Ray
Richards after his
graduation.



GRADUATING



Throughout the ceremony and after, many law seniors smiled as their last hours at Northern come to an end and listened intently to the ceremony.

Ready to Make a Difference in the World !



The annual law graduation was held Sunday, May 17, 1996 in King Horn Sports Center. The ceremony was presided by President of the University, Dr. DeBow Freed. Students of the law school worked quietly all year and were not often seen on campus much this year, due to their heavy course loads. After the ceremony though, many were seen at the Regal Beagle relieving their pent up emotions and stress. They sure do deserve it!

Now these law students are graduating with their second degree and are entering into the real world. Best of luck to them!!

AGAIN?

Outta Ada!

The graduation of the class of 1996 from Ohio Northern was held in King Horn on Sunday May 19, 1996. Amy Michael, an engineering major, was the senior class speaker. Her speech directed the graduates to continually strive to learn, love and live. The time came for those graduating seniors to leave all of those that they had known and loved for the last 4-5 years. It is now time to move into the real world where friendships will all move in separate ways.

Many of the graduates will be off to graduate school, medical school, law school, and many others will begin their search for a job. This graduation, although joyful, is also one of the saddest moments of their lives.

To them we wish the best of luck in the future. May all they learned at Northern stay with them through their lives and lead them far in whatever they pursue.



Above, Sig Ep brothers, Bassel "Buzz" Shuhaibar and Jason Kipfer, shake hands. Right, two graduates display their diplomas for the camera.



Although my years at Ohio Northern seemed to go so quickly, they are full of fond memories. The time I spent as a member of the track and cross country teams will always stand out in my mind and my heart.

**Jeana Fox, Senior
Civil Engineering**

GOING SEPA




Above, Chad Foust receives his diploma from President Freed. Left, Julie Shadley and Holly Hanson, who were freshman roommates, unite again on commencement day.



Arts and Sciences graduates look about with many different emotions as commencement begins and they anxiously await the time to move their tassels from the right to the left side of their mortar board

RATE WAYS



With a little help from their friends they made it!

Friends played an important role in the success of the graduating seniors. Without friends, their would have been no late night Hardee's trips, no road trips, basically NO FUN! Friends are the key to college life. They are always there to bring you up when you are down.

You always know that when the day is going badly friends will help you see the light and stay in touch with your goals. They are a pillar of strength to which you can lean on when everything else in the world is wrong. Thanks to them, the class of 1996 made it to graduation.

" Although I have many special memories of my years at ONU, it's the times that I have spent with friends and listening to Jimmy Buffett that I will always remember."

**Tim Leigh, Senior
Communication Arts**



Tim Leigh and his fraternity brother, Bill Luse, bond as they prepare for the world.

THEY



Senior business students prepare for commencement with party favors and smiles.

Junior, Tim Klein, served as a flag carrier for the ceremony and was able to say goodbye to dear friends.



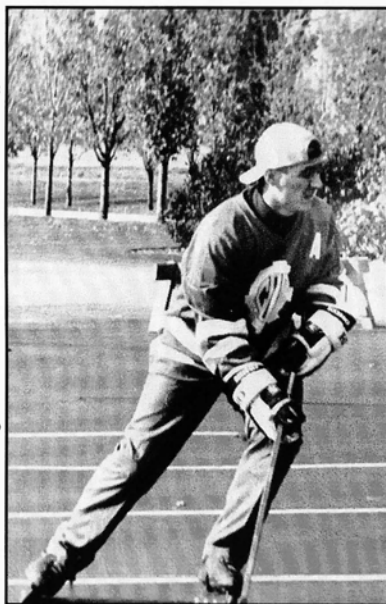
Michelle Ulisky and Amy Hartsel smile as they get ready to head into the graduation ceremony.



MADE IT

Mbodies in MOTION

Risk is like a muscle. You exercise it and learn to control it in order to get better at it. You can't get comfortable with yourself, though. You have to keep pushing that muscle to make it grow. That is what ONU athletes do every day. They work their muscles, while taking daily risks in order to improve themselves as a student, an athlete and an individual. Practices pay off, though, because ONU is proud to have an outstanding sports program, and an outstanding student body. Sports teach many important skills for other areas in life: teamwork, dedication, determination and goal setting.



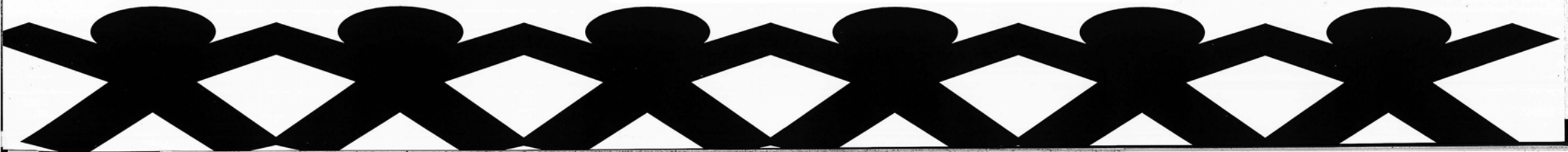
Strong friendships are formed on and off the court, field, diamond, or whatever you want to call it. Your friends have to be there for you when it's time to pass the ball or score! For students who are not interested in varsity athletics, there is open times for racketball, weight-training and conditioning, swimming, and any other sport that you would care to try. There's even a shuffleboard court for the very daring! There are several PE classes that range from snowskiing to sailing and seamanship! Imagine receiving credit for playing pool! Also, teamwork can be experienced through a wide variety of intermural competitions. (Mike Yount of the Cogs pictured).



During Operation Pluck-Off, in January, members of the Women's Soccer team won the award for most spirited.



The Men's basketball game against Capital allowed this polar bear fan, (or should we just say "polar bear") to show his stuff on the court.



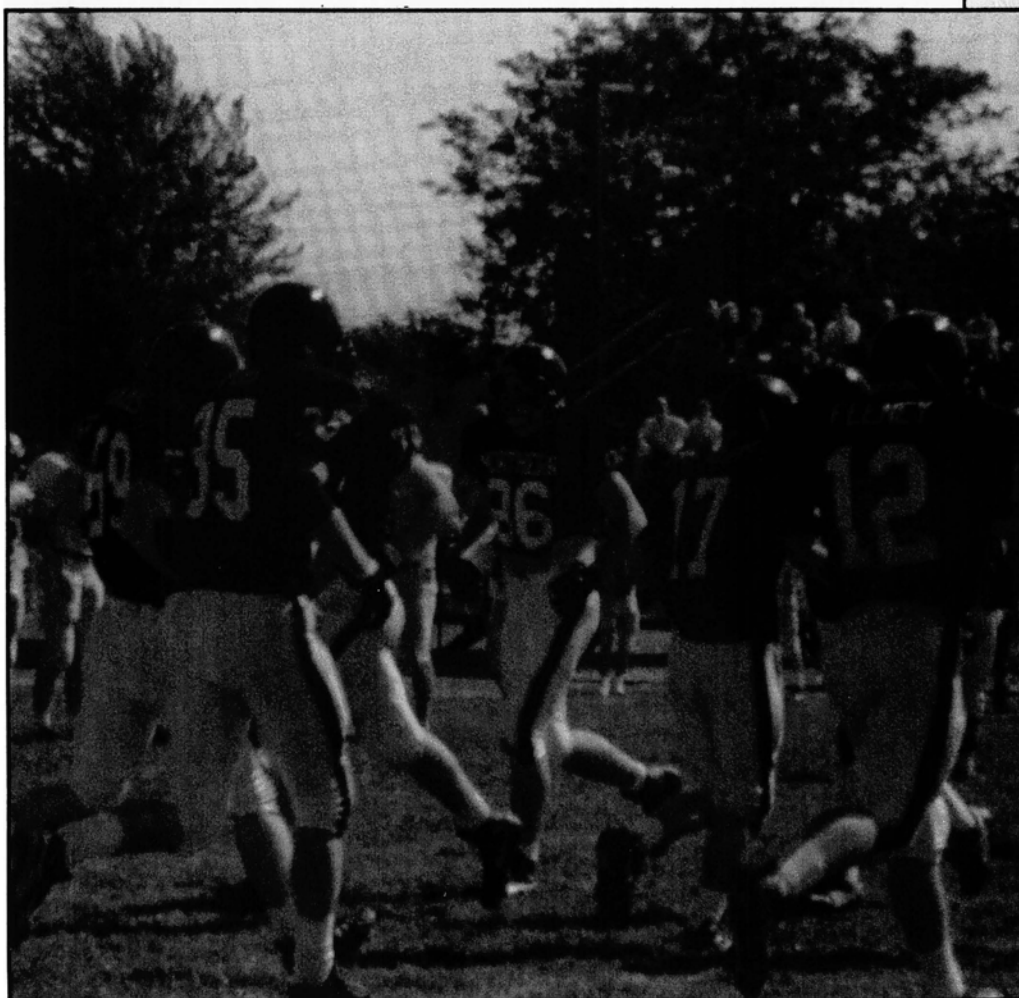
Football

After a touchdown, players run off the field to join in celebrating with their teammates.

The team: Montgomery, Tekancic, Sadler, Schroedek, Baumhackl, Dimassa, Chenenei, Lease, Brown, Holbrook, Barkhimer, Hudson, Brinkley, King, Bennett, Nemenz. R2 Witheron, Katerman, Bick, Seirveld, Tebbe, Hemmelbarn, Walters, Ulery, Abrams, Averhart, Pulliam, Stutz, Whitman, Holinka, Adams, Achag, Griest. R3 Fetterman, Oreiling, Jeffries, Love, Bobula, Zarlinga, Glover, Feeney, Billiter, Fox, Kellogg, Wolf, Buycks, Snell, Hauler, Sheetes, Petrie, Norton. R4 Evans, Chordas, Pullack, Hootman, Tekancic, Roeckek, Hempfling, Perry, O'Neil, Lieurance, Stanton, Kight, Kaffin, Pucella, Absmeir, Rizzo, Everett, Cervola, Pohl. R5 Kirry, Ralofsky, Nassar, Cooper, Morgan, Cornette, Dunlap, Reams, Branam, Long, Forms, Wolpert, Clear, ~~Hart~~, Traycox, Newell, Hook, Campbell, Utrup, Mahlmeister. R6 Farrel, Gravatt, Stoddart, Rothenberger, ~~Bash~~, Oyster, Lefever, Butts, Fleishman, Jones, Tarrent, McDonald, Mills, Ackerman, Good, Waltz, Wagoner, Nicholls, Bornhorst, Vagades. R7 Thompson, Flores, Herd, Olery, Spienwacki, Chiles, Stotz, Patrick, Baker, McWilliams, Pagnard, Cassidy, Blakenship, Daubenmeir, Fordyce, Gormlev, Wenning, Blankenship, Metzger, Steimle, Aston, Joy. R8 Patterson, Springer, Orr, Fowler, Eaton, King, Jones, Kuharich, Walsh, Allen. Team picture not available.



Players listen to Coach Williams attentively as he assertively talks about the game strategy and the importance of teamwork



"All for one
and one for
all."

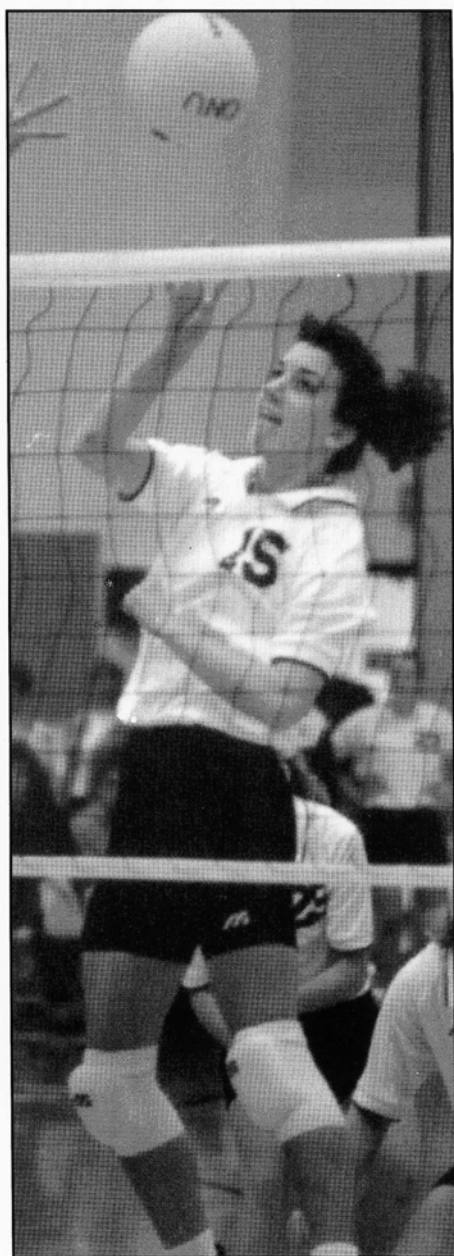
SCOREBOARD

Bluffton	W 35-14
Capd	W 41-0
Mount Union	L 0-45
Muskingum	L 18-20
Otterbein	W 42-13
John Carroll	L 6-38
Marietta	L 27-29
Hiram	W 22-7
Baldwin-Wallace	L 22-40
Heidelberg	W 57-7

Following a successful attempt at a touchdown by Bluffton, ONU defense take the field.

Volleyball

Spiking the ball down on the opponent is senior Wendi Huelskamp.



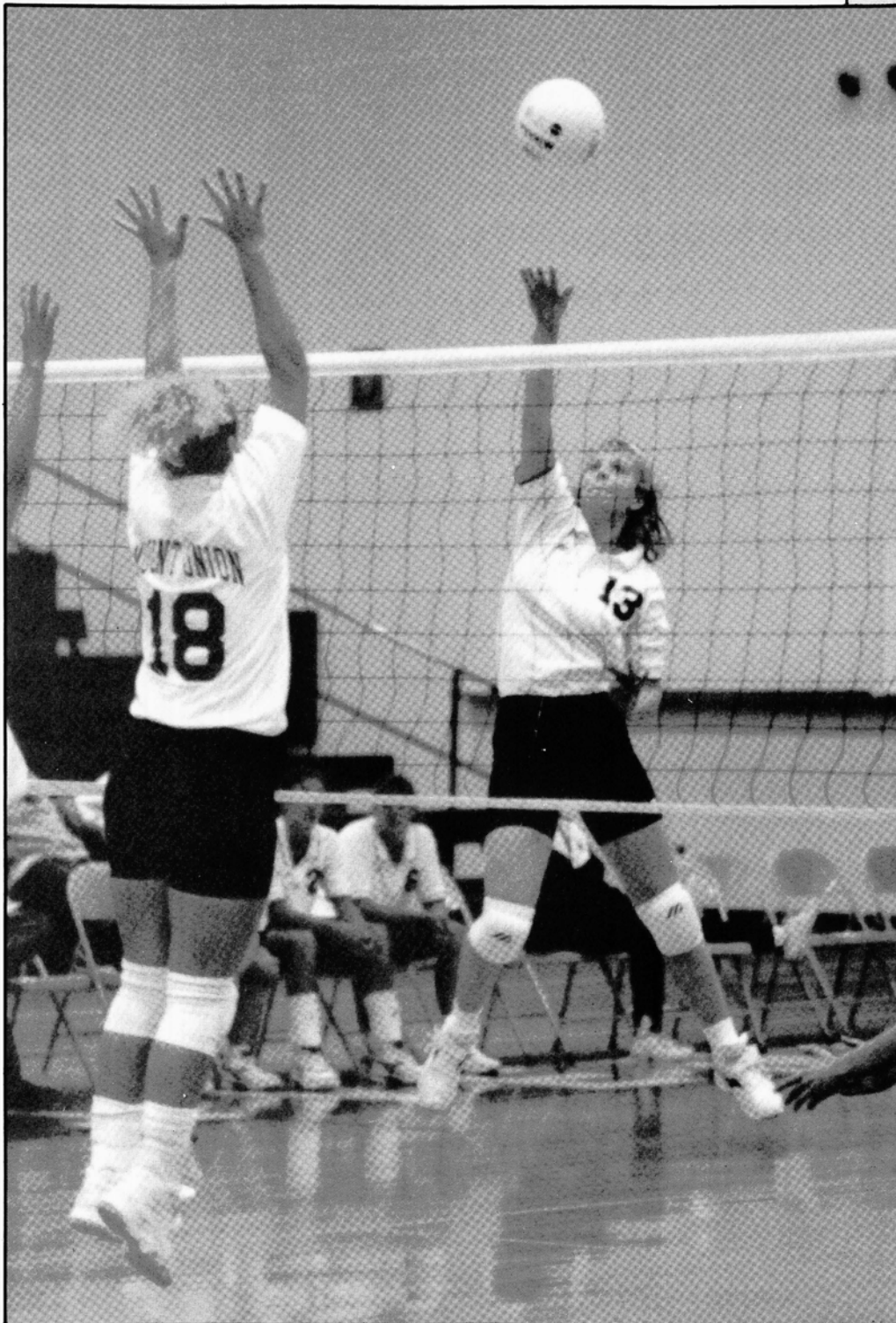
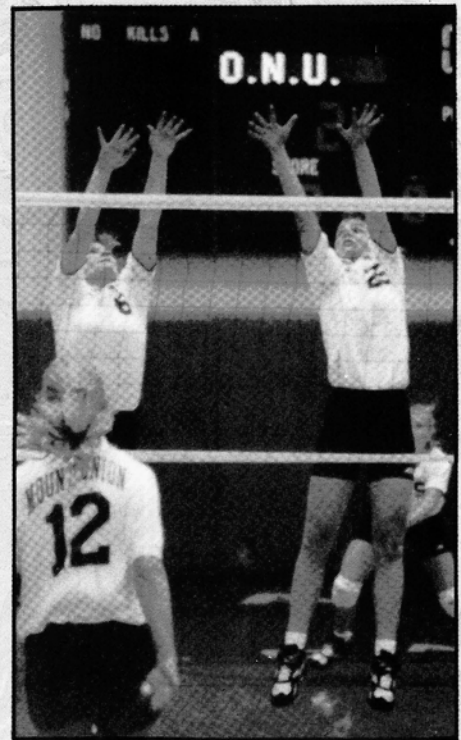
The team: Molly Brooker, Kristin Butke, Shannon Hendrickson, Melissa Marshall, Holly Scranton, Ceci Dubois, Jodi Miller, Sarah Strickland, Dorian Barrett, Mary Beth Thompson, Stephanie Sheilby, Student trainers Sharon Lower and Erin Harrison, Corie Komarc, Jodie Meczka, Wendi Huelskamp, Lisa McFadden, Trici Graham, Cari Treisch, Courtney Roof, Volunteer Assistant Coach Jacque Strahley, Head Coach Kate Witte, Graduate Assistant Brian Hofman.

"Because of volleyball here at ONU, I have been able to continue athletics in the sport that I love with making friends that I will keep forever."

Courtney Roof

Teamwork is at hand as #6 Holly Scranton and #25 Cari Treisch jump up for a double block in a match against Mount Union.

Jumping up for a block Mount Union tries to stop the powerful hit of Senior Lisa McFadden.



SCOREBOARD

Thomas More Invitational

Franklin	W 3-0
Centre	W 3-1
Emory	W 3-1
Washington	L 0-3

Washington Invitational

Central	L 2-3
Washington	L 0-3
Webster	W 3-0
Trinity	W 3-2

ONU Invitational

Wittenberg	W 3-1
R.I.T.	W 3-1
Hanover	W 3-0
Thomas More	L 2-3
Bluffton	W 3-1
Mount Union	W 3-2

Juniata Invitational

Kean	W 3-0
California	W 3-1
Washington	L 1-3
Ithaca	L 0-3
Heidelberg	W 3-0
Hiram	W 3-0
Grove City	W 2-1
Otterbein	W 3-1
Marietta	W 3-0
Capital	W 3-1
Muskingum	W 3-1
Baldwin-Wallace	W 3-0
John Carroll	W 3-0
Calvin	W 3-2
John Carroll	L 2-3

"Our cross country team has been extremely successful during the three years I have been here. Although we will be losing some wonderful seniors whose talents, leadership abilities and friendships will be greatly missed, I believe that we have the depth and the skills to continue our success."

Marie Coleman

SCOREBOARD

Tri-State Invitational
M-3rd of 9 teams
W-2nd of 9 teams
Bowling Green
Invitational
M-1st of 4 teams
W-1st of 3 teams
Heidelberg Invitational
M-4th of 10 teams
W-1st of 8 teams
ONU Invitational
M-2nd of 5 teams
W-1st of 3 teams
All-Ohio Meet
M-6th of 17 teams
W-3rd of 19 teams
OAC Championships
M-4th of 7 teams
W-2nd of 8 teams
NCAA Regional Meet
W-10th of 21 teams

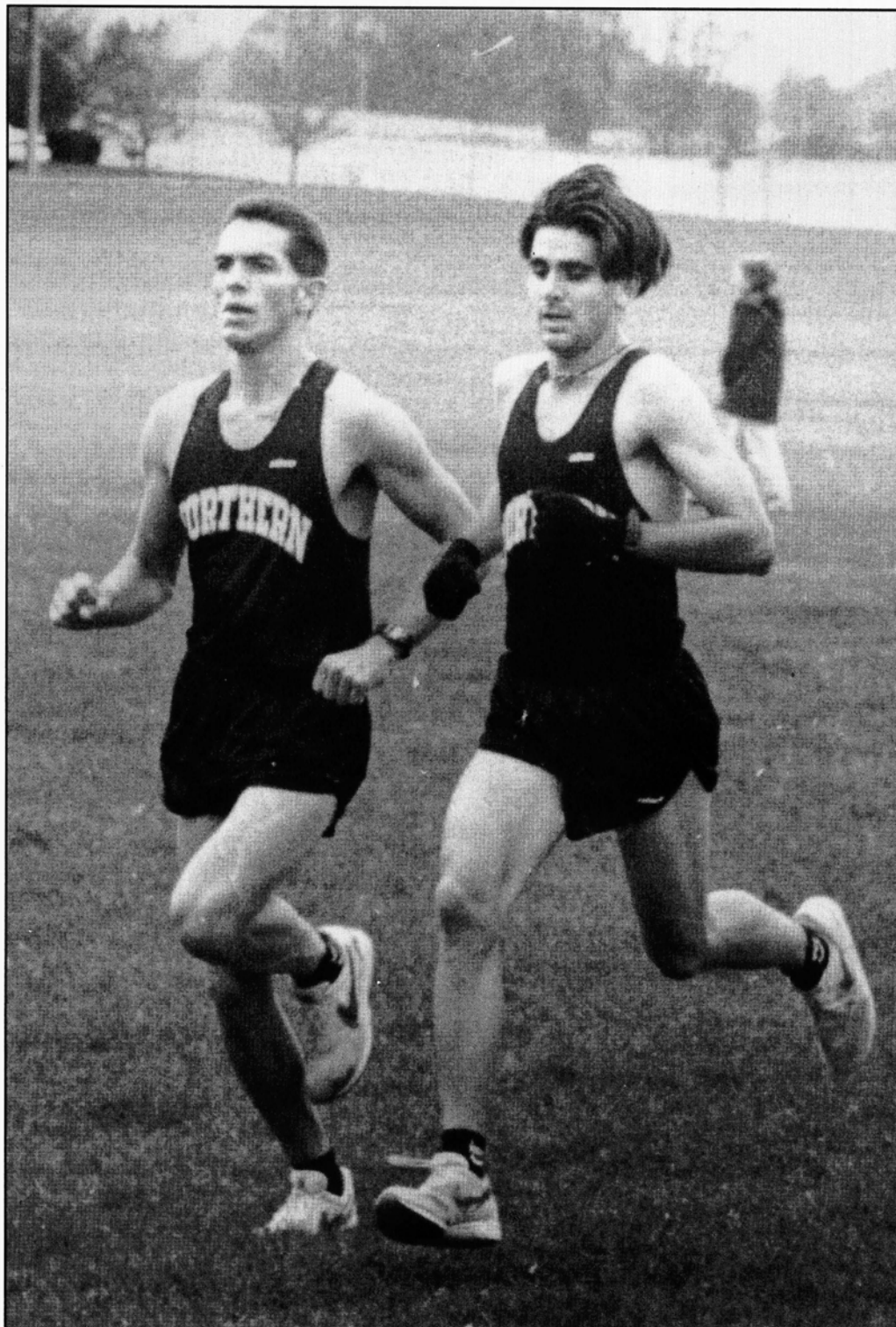
The team: Jennifer Rempe, Suzanne Tulsey, Emily Klepinger, Kelley King, Chris Linn, Janette Fowler, Amy Michel, Arin Kashner, Molly Deiss, Nikki Troiano, Hamony Espen, Jenny Piper, Helen Coleman, Marie Coleman, April Petrus, Jeana Fox, Melissa Fulk.

The team: Kyle Hatfield, Jat McCartney, John Botson, Courtney Goode, Michael Moffit, Rob Lydic, Jerry Blackburn, Jason Bowles, Todd Hintz, Ken Lewis, Jeremy Croy.

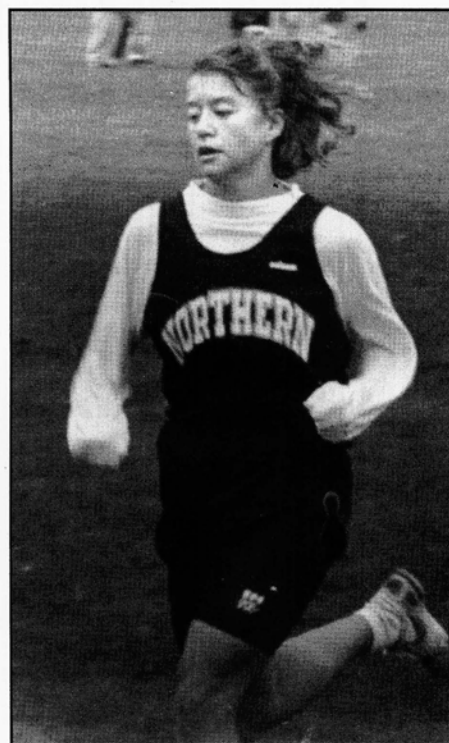


Pushing for the finish line Jay McCartney and Kyle Hatfield concentrate on the last stretch and reaching the end in record time

Cross country



Clutching her fists tightly, Jennifer Rempe races towards the finish in high hopes of a perfect race.



"Our pre-season goal was to finish 3rd in the conference. Although we did not attain this goal, I felt our season record (35-14) and the team unity showed great improvements versus my previous two seasons here. Our entire squad returns next season and is very optimistic for next fall."

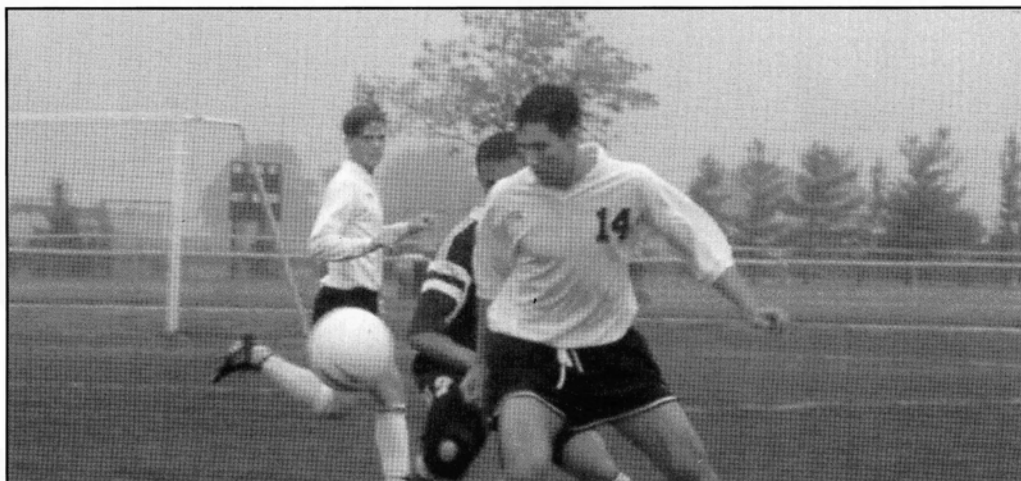
Jeremy Croy

"Our record does not reflect the fun and excitement we had this year. I personally think we could have done better, but it was fun while the ride lasted.

P.S. It would have helped if our guys were over 5 ft. 2.
Gotcha Yogurt!

Chris Anders

Freshman Nathan Kear attempts to take control of the ball as he keeps it away from a OAC Capital defender.



Kicking the ball in the opposite direction of his opponents is #12 Rich DelGrosso.

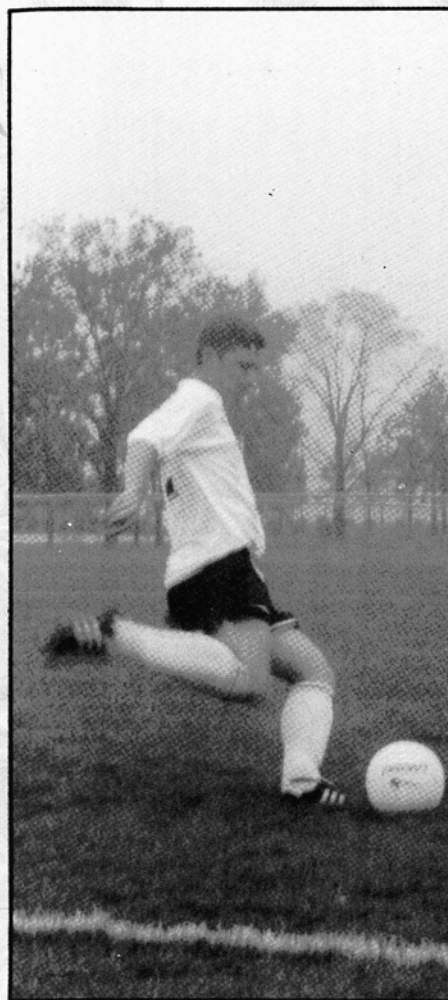
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Men's Soccer

Team unity is present as the men's soccer team gathers in a huddle just before the beginning of a big OAC game.

Maneuvering the ball away from the side line for the Polar Bears is freshman Rich DelGrosso.



SCOREBOARD

Adrian	W 1-0
Alma	W 1-0
Bluffton	W 5-1
Oberlin	W 1-0
Wooster	L 0-2
John Carroll	L 0-1
Heidelberg	L 1-2
Marietta	L 0-1
Wilmington	L 1-2
Muskingum	W 2-1
Capital	W 7-0
Mount Union	L 0-1
Findlay	W 3-2
Baldwin-Wallace	W 5-0
Otterbein	L 2-3
Hiram	L 0-3

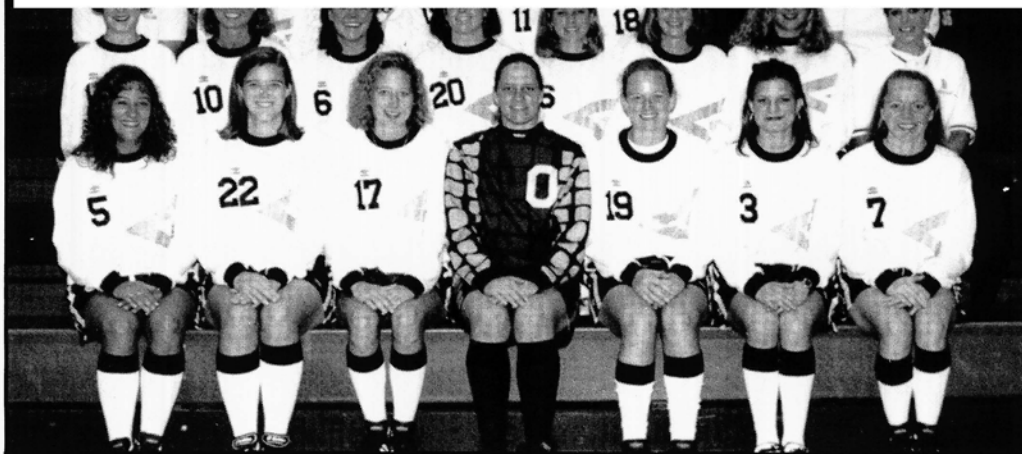
Women's

Protecting the ball from the opposition
senior **Ann** Ringler carries the ball
down field.

Senior Kelly Tekulve eyes the entire field
in order to keep her options insight.



Soccer



The team: Stephanie Wielinski, Julie Marcussen, Amy Beckler, Gina Fall, Kelly Tekulve, Ann Ringler, Taysha Jones, Jaime Petrich, Erin Hipp, Kristin Hacker, Jody Canfield, Tara Kingsley, Julie McDaniel, Jennifer Funderburg, Assistant Coach Kim Chandler, Head Coach Jeff Coleman, Whitney Sykes, Jennifer Ballard, Cindy Back, Melanie Rodriguez, Kerri Browne, Abby Kinkel, Trainer Misty Schlingman, Assistant Coach Brady Buroker, Becky Heaston, Linda Duffy, Kelly Doring, Susan Coates, Ann Donnelly, Trainer Jason Vickers.

SCOREBOARD

Wooster	L 2-0
Adrian	W 7-0
Walsh	L 1-0
Ohio Wesleyan	W 1-0
Toledo	L 4-0
John Carroll	L 4-2
Kenyon	L 3-1
Heidelberg	L 3-0
Marietta	T 2-2
St. Francis	W 2-0
Oberlin	W 5-0
Muskingum	W 3-0
Capital	L 3-0
Mt. Union	L 2-1
Bluffton	W 6-0
Baldwin-Wallace	W 1-0
Otterbein	W 1-0
Hiram	W 11-0
OAC Tourney	
Heidelberg	L 4-3



Watching the game intently on the cold Ada afternoon are freshman Kelly Doring, Susan Coates and Cindy Back.

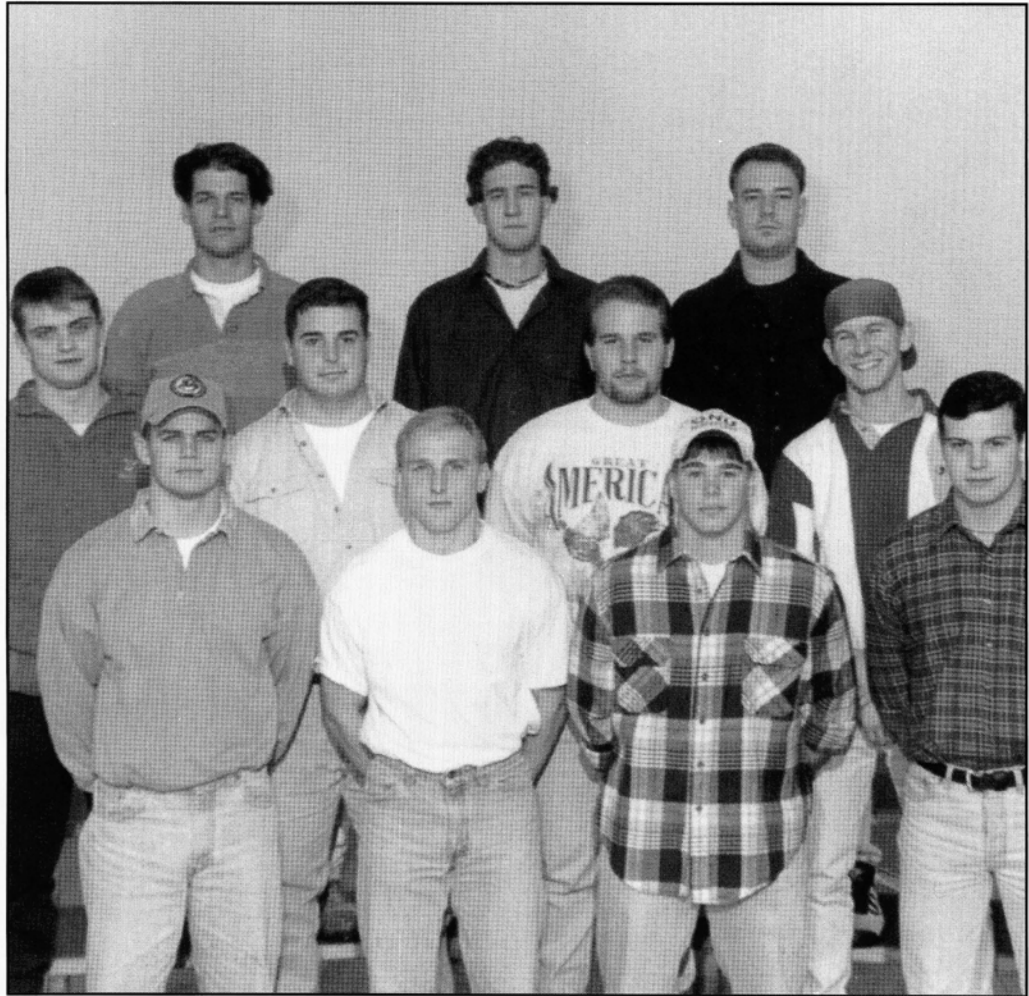
"Because of soccer I had to come a week early along with the rest of the team. I was pretty scared at first, but soccer really helped me out because it gave me the chance to learn my way around and make new friends before everyone else arrived."

Ann Donnelly

The team: D. Wellmeier, R. Mokros, J. Clemens, K. Fisher, E. Thompson, M. DeToto, M. Schleeauf, J. Donnelly, L. Sheets, C. Wolfe, M. Corenc, not pictured J. Pickering.

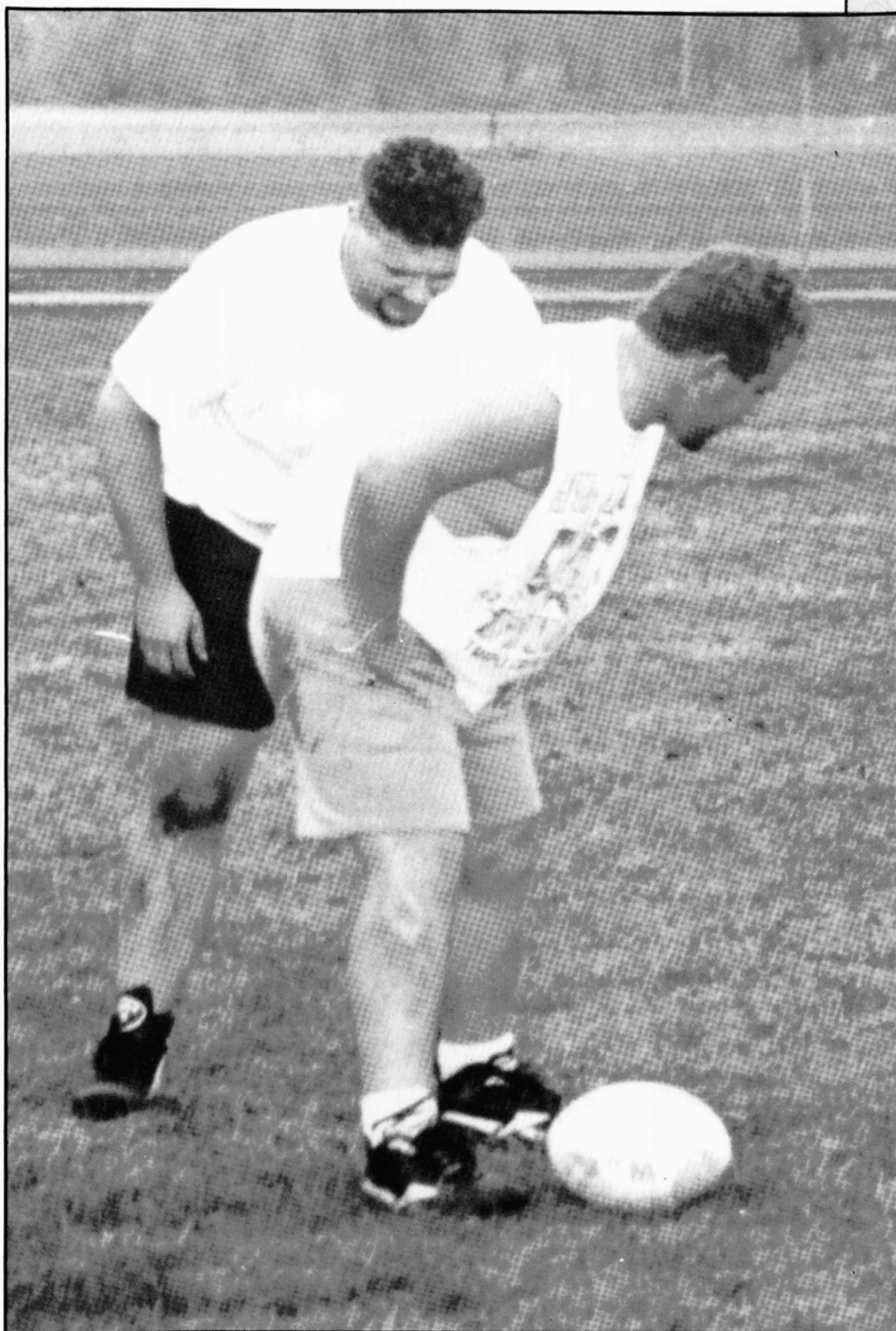
"As far as friendships, I would say we are just a big support group, for guys with a rugby problem."

Dan Seitz
"Junior"



Men's Rugby

During an early season practice, players work one on one to enhance their offensive and defensive skills.



SCOREBOARD

Dayton	W 22-19
Kenyon	W 30-3
Denison	W 46-0
Bowling Green	W 27-7
Dayton	W 55-12
Bowling Green	W 85-0
Ohio Wesleyan	W 33-3

Tournament:

Kenyon	W 10-0
Wittenberg	W 21-0
Muskingum	W 24-7

Divison III State Champs

Swimming



"The friendships formed during swimming are maintained long after the season ends. When we spend as much time together as we do over a season, we can't but form close bonds."

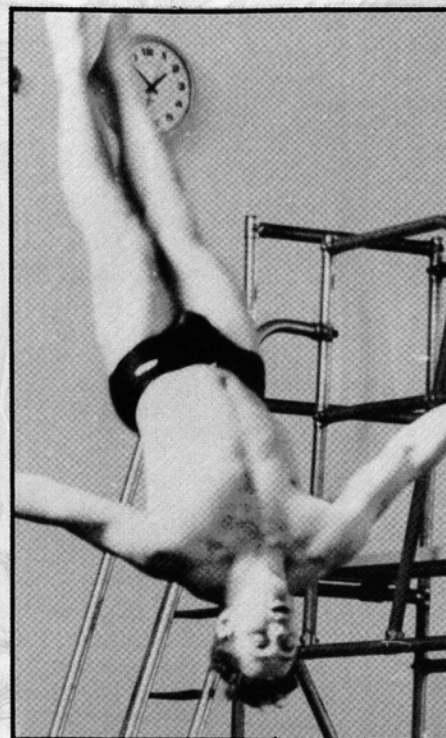
-Brad Ropp

Heather Schneider pushes herself from her opponent in the last meters of the race.

The team: Amy Diehl, Jaime Dirksen, April Duncan, Sarah Gilewicz, Jenn Grubb, Kristie Gundlach, Cary Gunning, Sharon Harper, Liza Hudson, Mary Riley, Heather Schneider, Heidi See, Laura Switzer, Sharon Trout, Betsy Walters, Assistant Coach Teri McKown, Jeremy Ahijevych, Ryan Aspey, Jason Boyd, David Carson, Michael Cox, Rob Curran, David Hartzell, Toby Hertenstein, Brian Latham, Kenny Lewis, John Rithie, Steve Roach, Brad Ropp, Brian Roman, Mike Thomas, Heath Woods, Assistant coach Nathan Stockman and Head Coach Rock Snow.

Preparing herself for the race, Sarah Gilewicz takes a moment for a deep breath before taking the block.

Taking an upside down plunge in the 3-meter diving competition is freshman Heath Woods.



SCOREBOARD

OAC Relays M 2nd of 5 teams
W 1st of 5 teams
Wittenberg M L 96-132
W L 102-129
Alma M L 81-102
W L 90-94
Centre M L 91-138
W L 98-129

Baldwin-Wallace M L 132-159
W L 132-160
ISHOF M 7th of 10 teams
W 6th of 10 teams

Ed Kennedy College Invitational M 9th of 20 teams
W 8th of 18 teams

University of Indianapolis Invitational M 10th of 10 teams
W 6th of 8 teams

John Carroll M L 24-89
W L 33-80

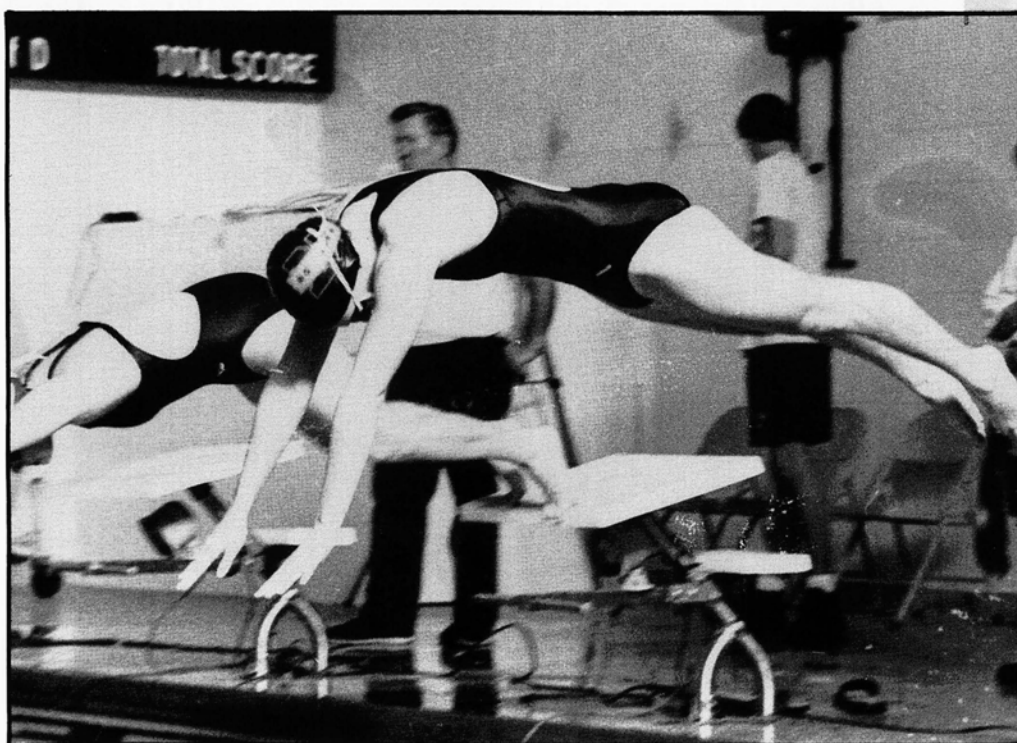
Mount Union M L 21-88
W L 55-57

Hillsdale M L 19-84
W L 44-54

Findlay M L 18-79
W L 34-65

Wayne State WW34-15
Hiram M W168-47
W W146-74

OAC Championships M 4th of 5 teams
W 3rd of 5 teams



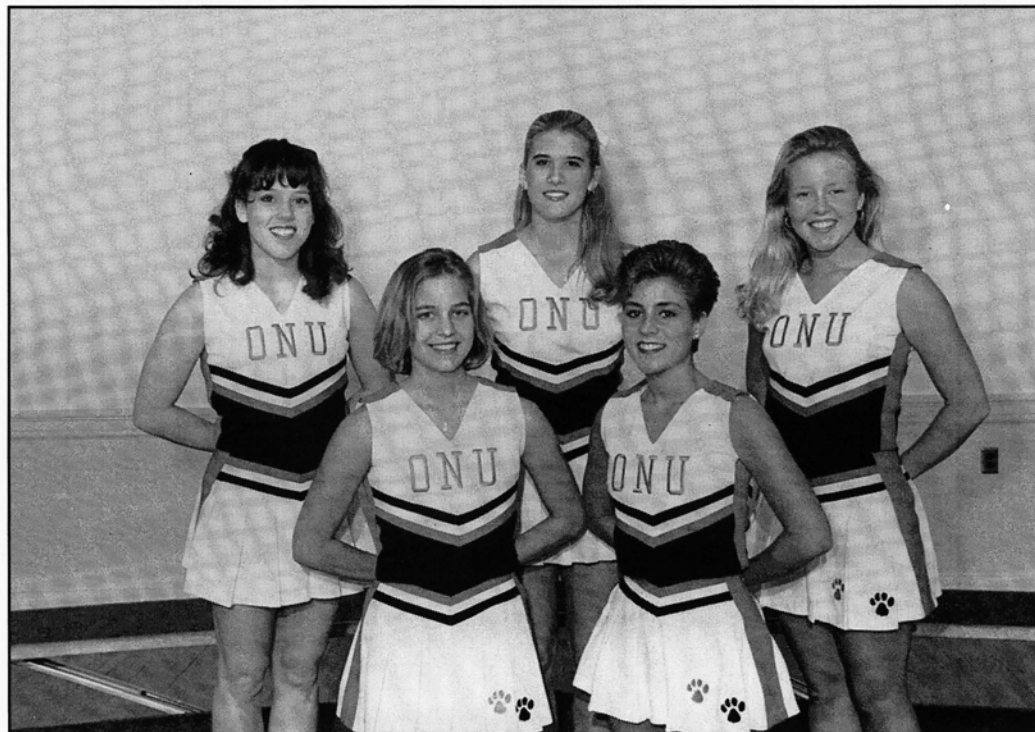
At the sound of the buzzer junior Sarah Gilewicz comes off the block in perfect form.

Cheerleading

The varsity squad Fungai Muzorewa, Kristine Davis, Kristin Kokal, Jenn Hohenbrink, Melissa Metheney, Christina Acierno, Brian Lamee, Ken Snodgrass, and Jeff Dittman.



The junior varsity squad: Jessica Few, Gina Poole, Row 2 Natalie Kowal, Jamie Whittman, and Lynn Horton.



Ken Snodgrass, Brian Lamme
and Jeff Dittman do push-ups,
a football game ritual, as a
result of a touchdown.



"If you can imagine it,
you can achieve it.
If you can dream it
you can become it."
-Kristine Davis

Jenn Hohnbrink and Melissa
Metheney hold up Christine
Aciermo as they together cheer on
the ONU Bears.



Jeff Dittman uses his megaphone as
he and Melissa Metheney and
Christina Aciermo cheer on the Bears
during a chilly fall football game.

"The friendships formed through basketball are very important to me. The daily interaction along with the team effort to achieve a common goal create unique, meaningful friendships that I will cherish the rest of my life."

Ben Russell

Joe Knapp, number 30, faces up on defense with his opponent.

SCOREBOARD

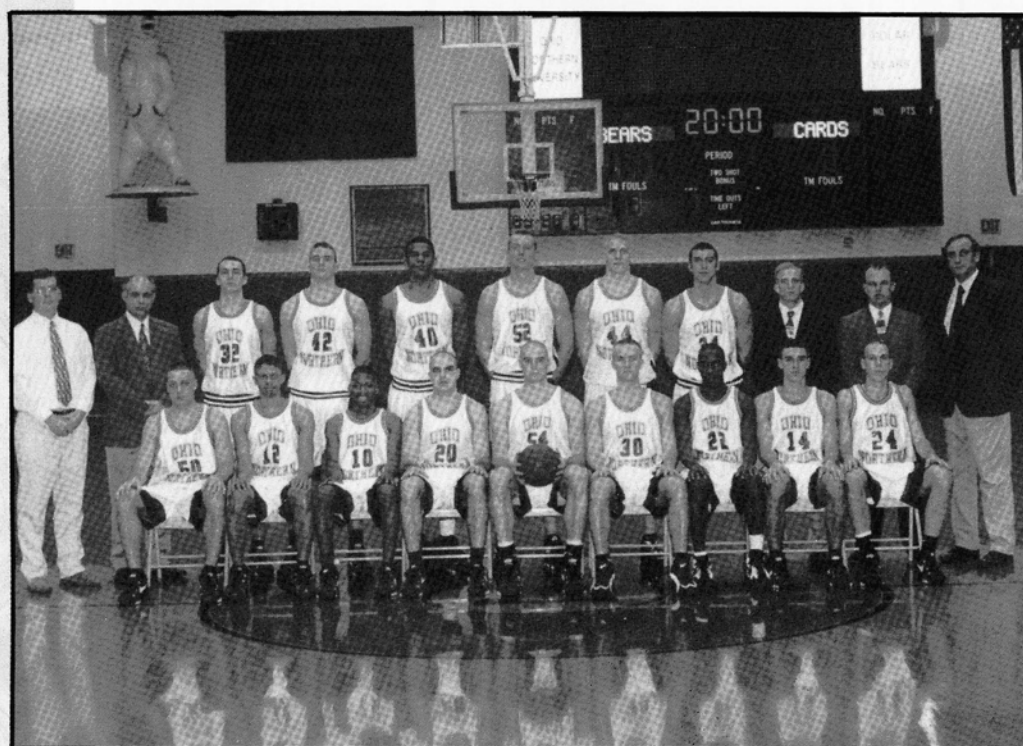
Defiance	W	61-49
Ohio Wesleyan	W	85-71
Bluffton	W	73-60
Marietta	W	66-47
Capital	L	77-86
Hiram	L	66-71
Lake Erie	W	84-69
Muskingum	W	70-63
DePauw	L	77-81
Oglethorpe	W	87-64
Mount Union	L	71-76
Baldwin-Wallace	W	76-66
Otterbein	L	72-79
John Carroll	W	66-64
Heidelberg	W	67-54
Baldwin-Wallace	W	67-63
Otterbein	W	67-59
Hiram	L	63-65
Capital	W	78-63
Muskingum	W	63-57
Mount Union	W	70-68
Marietta	W	71-60
Heidelberg	W	65-62
John Carroll	L	80-85

OAC Tournament

Otterbein	W	70-68
Marietta	L	56-73

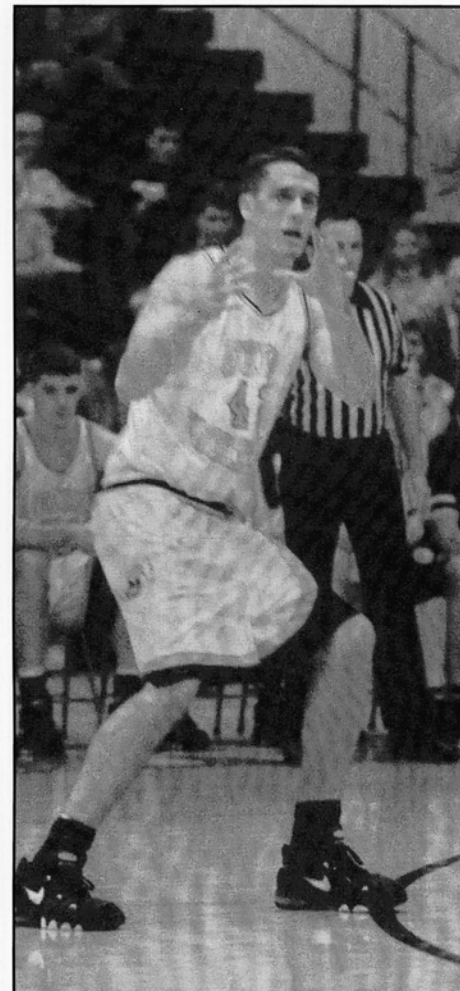
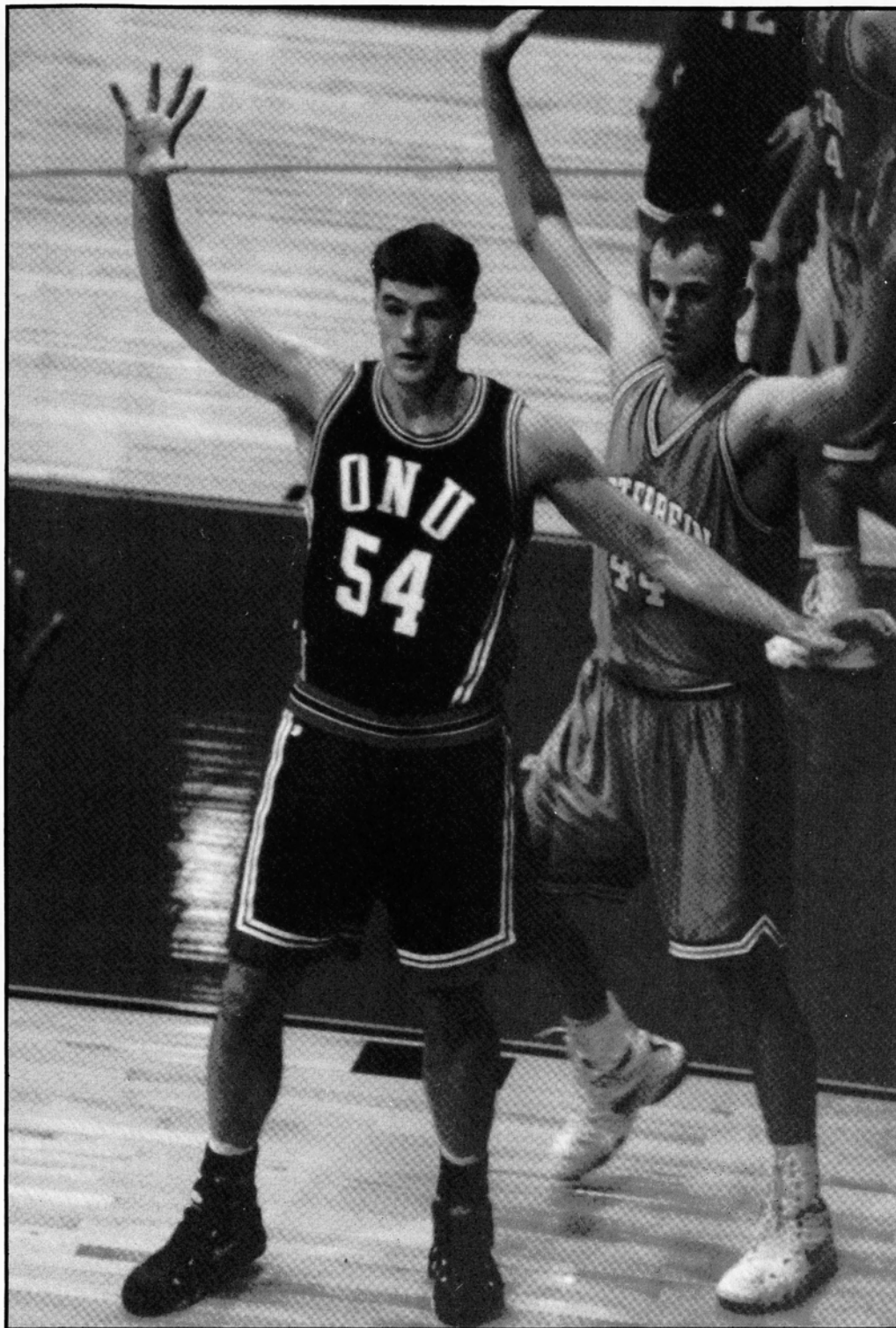
NCAA Tournament

Capital	L	57-68
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The team: Row 1 Jeremy Rohrs, Tim Johnson, Salento Boddie, Ben Russell, Nick Berke, Joe Knapp, P.J. Colvin, Kevin Sensabaugh, Bob Moser. Row 2 Shad Smith, Coach Joe Campoli, Drew Hayes, Troy Diels, Jeff Peters, Jeff Eiben, Shawn Bihn, Ryan Beckstedt, Jim Riley, Assistant Coach Jeff Coleman, and Assistant Coach Dave Cox

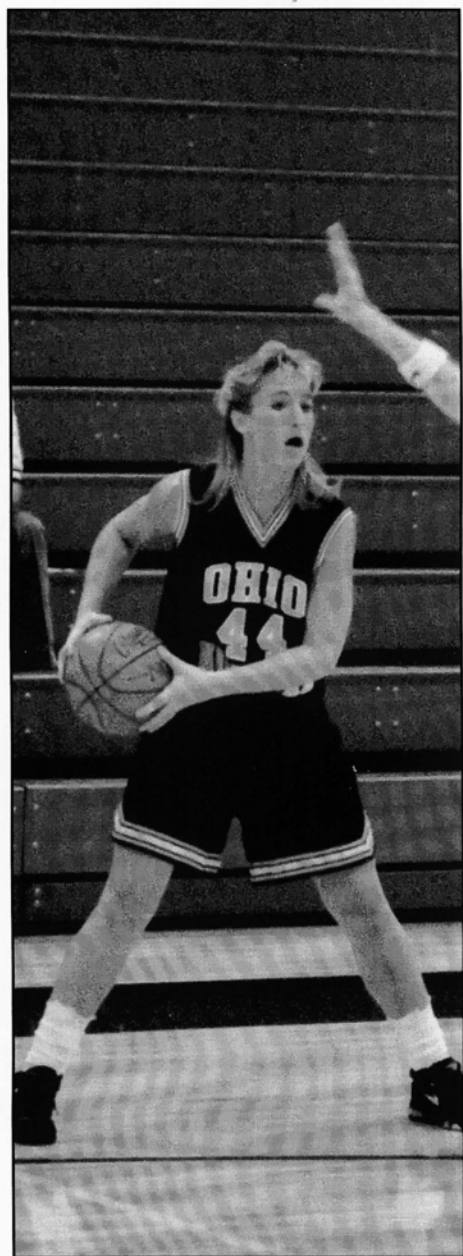
Men's Basketball



Sophomore Troy Diels looks for the ball as he plans his next move to the basket.

Three year varsity player and senior Nick Bertke posts up underneath the basket during an OAC game against Otterbein.

Women's Basketball



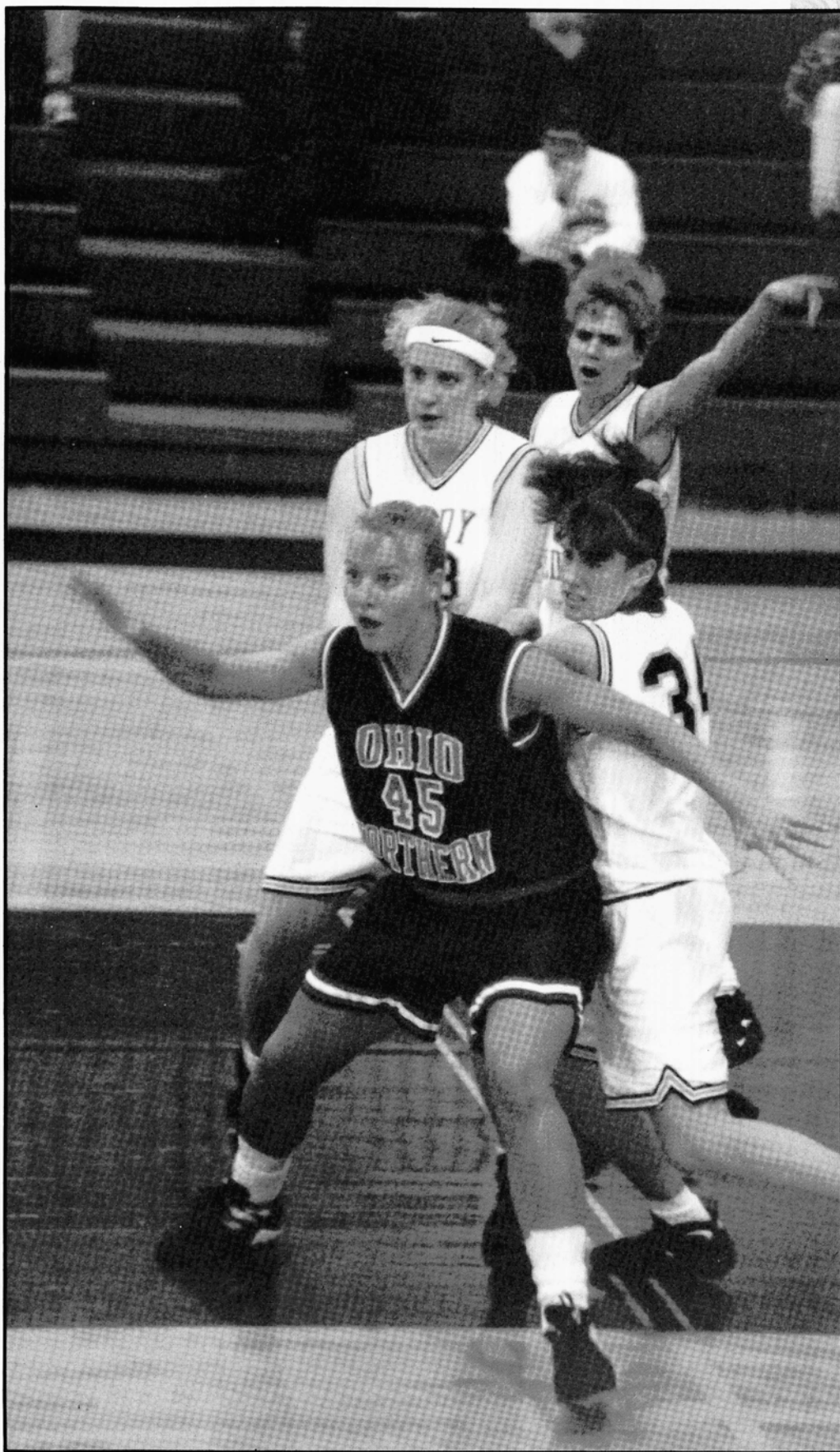
Julie Rockwell, number 44, posts up to the basket and looks for an open pass around her defender.



The team: Row 1 Susan Cinadr, Beth Kramer, Sara Muhlenkamp, Andrea Feldt, Audrey Hodge, Karla Thobe, Julie Rockwell, Jill Froning, Jen Miller, Abby Kinkel, Valerie Ames. Row 2 Coach Jennifer Keimer, coach Jen Henley, Head Coach Kim Chandler, Kristen Baumgartner, Kelli Swearingen, Holly Maples, Jayme Brendle, Kim Simon, Amy Hughes, Jackie Gensler, and athletic trainer Danielle Mathie.



Freshman Jackie Gensler hustles to gain control of the ball and move away from her opponent.



Senior center Karla Thobe works to obtain the ball as she blocks out three of her defenders.

"This year's team was as close of a team I've ever been on. The friendships we made will last forever. We are more than a team - we're a family."

-Andrea Feldt

SCOREBOARD

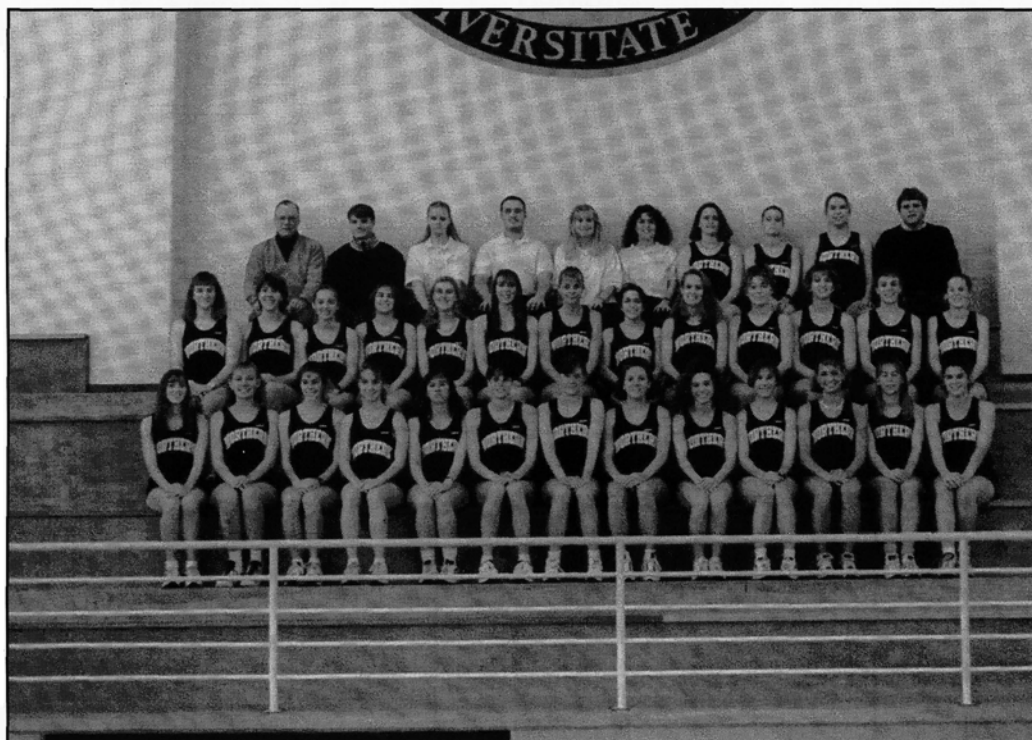
Alfred	W 64-53
SJ Fisher	L 45-48
Adrian	W 63-46
Marietta	L 59-60
Capital	L 50-65
Hiram	L 61-64
Muskingum	L 63-66
Wilmington	W 92-55
Kenyon	L 41-45
Mount Union	L 46-68
BaldwinWallace	L 57-61
Otterbein	L 62-76
Hiram	W 66-54
Capital	L 56-61
Muskingum	L 63-77
Mount Union	L 53-62
Marietta	L 53-66
Heidelberg	L 51-55
John Carroll	L 62-65

OAC Tournament

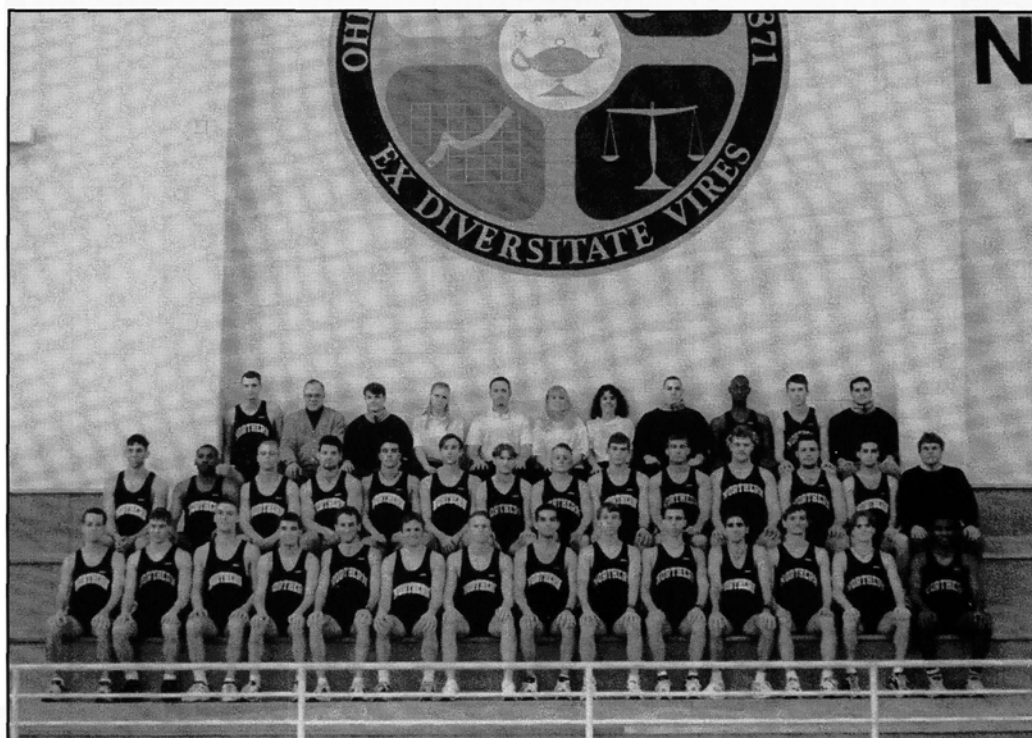
Hiram	W 68-50
Capital	L 51-71

Indoor Track

The team: Row 1 Helen Coelman, Sandra Naseman, Melissa Fulk, Jenny Piper, Carol Rice, Kristen Barron, Heather Davidson, Jessica McClure, Chris Linn, Jaime Petrich, **Erin Hipp**, Melissa Konst, Roberta Tier. Row 2 Heather Moser, Natalie Cooper, Kelly King, Emily Klepinger, April Petrus, Marie Coleman, Jeana Fox, Suzanne Tulsey, Amy Michael, Amy Wood, Melissa Marshall, Cari Treisch, Summer Stephan. Row 3 Assistant Coach **Phil** Gordon, Assistant Coach Doug Janney, **Susan Marquis**, Jamie Jeffery, Gina Fall, Melodie Wright, Amy Zoldesy, Head Coach Larry Cole.

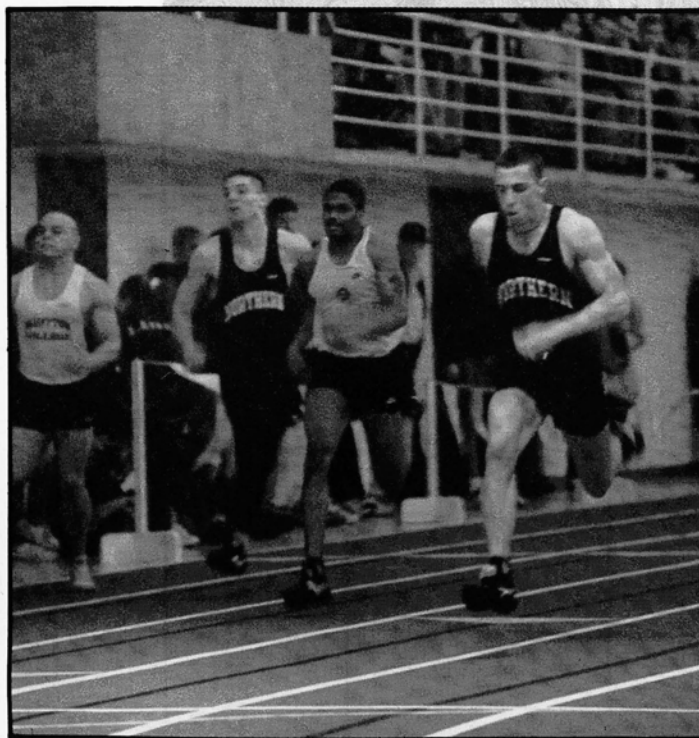


The team: Row 1 Jerry Rodgers, Brian Gerber, Darren **Hart**, Todd Hintz, Courtney Goode, Jared Gravatt, Ken McGowan, Jay **McCartney**, Michael **Moffitt**, **Matt Wolf**, Kyle **Hatfield**, **Rob** Lydic, Jeremy Croy, Phil Thomas. Row 2 Brian Gerber, Charles Glover, Jason Dahms, Json Crallie, Ben Shaffer, Corey Less, Eric Serringer, **Shad** Hays, Adam Schwartz, Brian Bobula, Brian Holbrook, Michael **Gaskill**, **Dan** Webster, Coach Larry Cole. Row 3 Todd **Arter**, Coach **Phil** Gordon, Coach **Doug** Janney, Susie Marquis, Jamie Jeffery, Kristen Hanzie, Sarah Foos, Greg Jagger, Rob Cherry, John Botson, Josh Everett.



ONU's Suzanne Tulsey leads the pack of runners during the 1500m run.

Finishing strong in the 200m dash is junior Matt Wolf.



SCOREBOARD

1st Meet

M 1st of 5 teams

W 1st of 6 teams

2nd Meet

M 2nd of 13 teams

W 3rd of 13 teams

3rd Meet

M 1st of 6 teams

W 1st of 6 teams

4th Meet

M 1st of 6 teams

W 1st of 6 teams

5th Meet

M 1st of 3 teams

W 1st of 3 teams

OAC Championships

M 1st of 8 teams

W 2nd of 8 teams

Ohio Athletic Conference
Indoor Track Athletes
of the Year

Matt Wolf
Amy Wood.

TEAMWORK

If everyone is moving forward together the success takes care of itself.

Everyone on the team helped contribute to the most successful indoor season ever.

-Amy Michael

"As A freshman, it took a lot of adjustment to make the transition from high school wrestling to college wrestling. However, the friendships made with the other freshman as well as the upperclassmen was the biggest key to my success. Without those bonds, I would no have been able to excel."

-Shayne Boyd

Senior Rick Mokros struggles under the pressure of his opponent.

SCOREBOARD

Washington and Jefferson

	W 30-10
Wheaton	W 39-9
Chicago	W 31-15
Monmouth	W 46-6
Olivet	L 15-25
ONU Invitational	

2nd of 23 teams

Manchester	L 16-21
Ashland	L 12-24
Loras	L 12-26
SUNY-Oswego	L 16-25
Norwich	W 29-10
Rochester	W 27-21

OAC Round Robin Duals

Heidelberg	W 28-19
Mount Union	L 12-29
Capital	W 43-6
Muskingum	W 38-9
John Carroll	L 15-28
Baldwin-Wallace	L 23-22

Wilmington	W 37-6
Spartan Hounds	W 37-6
MacMurray	W 40-9
Manchester	L 12-26
Gardner-Webb	L 11-27
Findlay	L 3-37

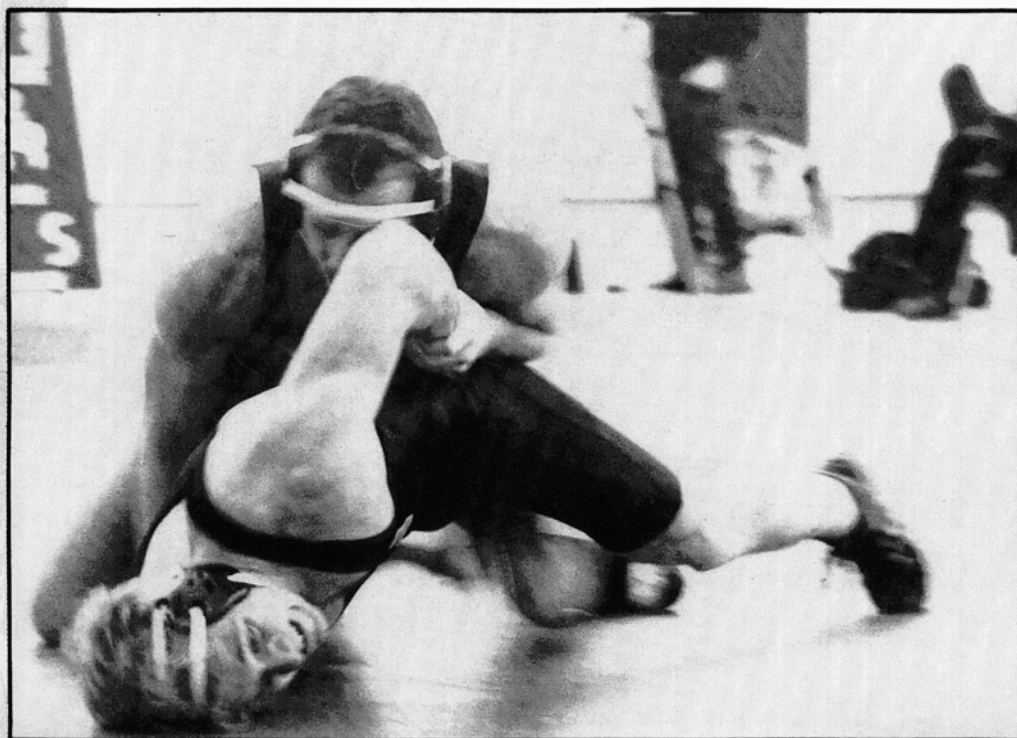
OAC Championships

2nd of 7 teams

NCAA Division III

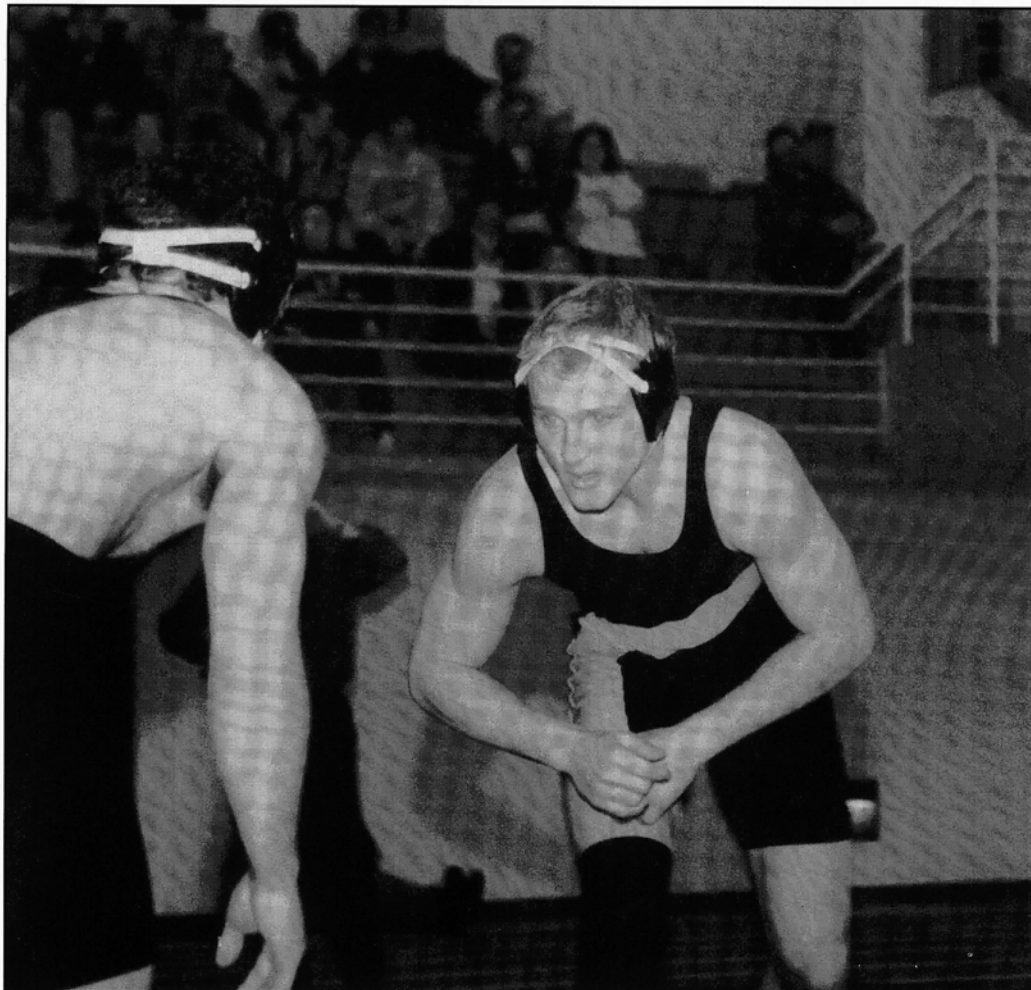
Championships

32nd in nation

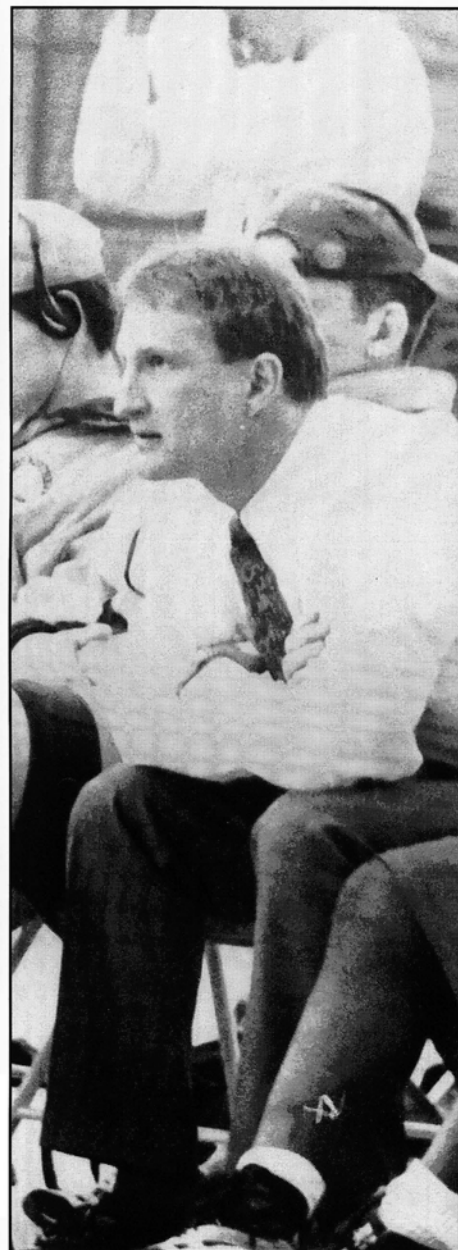


Keeping his competition under control, Dave Wellmeier looks his opponent in the eyes.

Wrestling



Planning his next move is three year
varsity wrestler Rick Mokros.

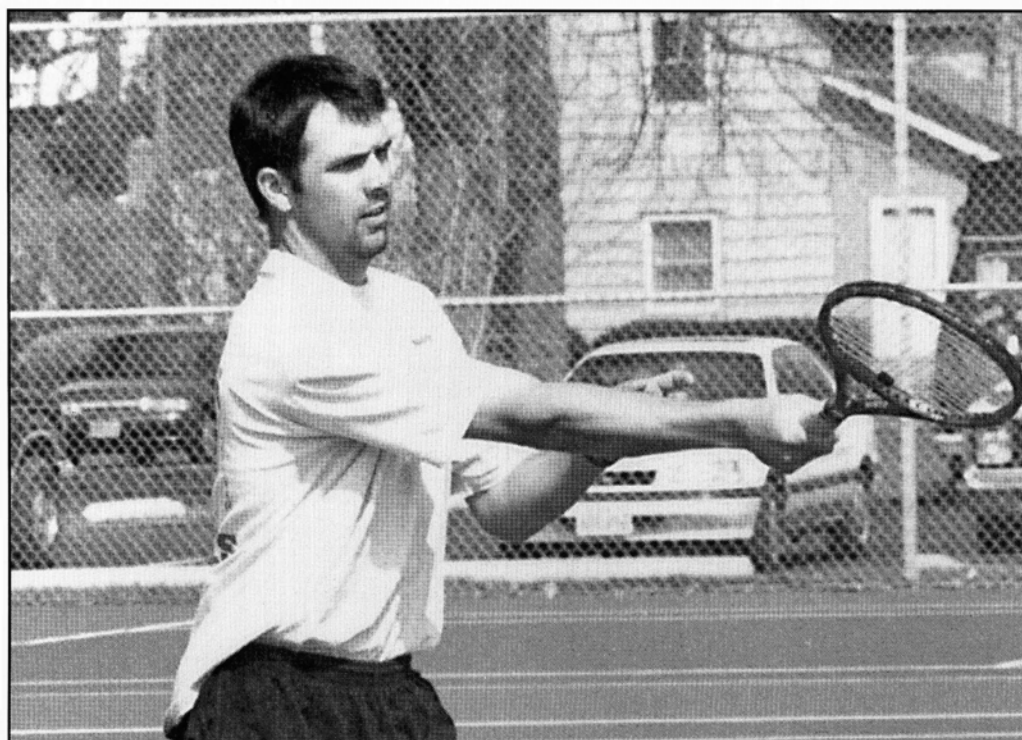


The team: Jeff Davis, *ham* Stanford, Matt Tierney, Shayne Boyd, Justin Ewing, Kyle Gleckler, Todd Frohnapfel, Jim Bob Lewis, J.D. Pinkerton, Jason Clemens, Joe Maiani, Mike O'Boyle, Ben Ribelin, Damany Head, Rick Mokros, Scott Reese, Phil Studer, Ed Butts, Randy Trimpey, Dave Wellmeir, Deron Dempsey, Andy Free, Rex Frohnapfel, Jared Kuhn, Dirul Nassur, Andy Aston, Tim Crane, Jeremy Hendon, Ryan Kelly, Ben Hampton, Mike Raffin, Dave Schmitt, Richard Brown, Clay Siereveld, Head Coach Ron Beaschler, Assistant Coaches Darren Scoot, and Walt Skaggs.

Tennis is important to me simply because I love the game, I've been playing for twelve years and hope to keep playing as long as I can.

-Jason Roush

Senior H.D. Crabtree returns at No. 1 Singles and No. 1 Doubles for the 19% season.



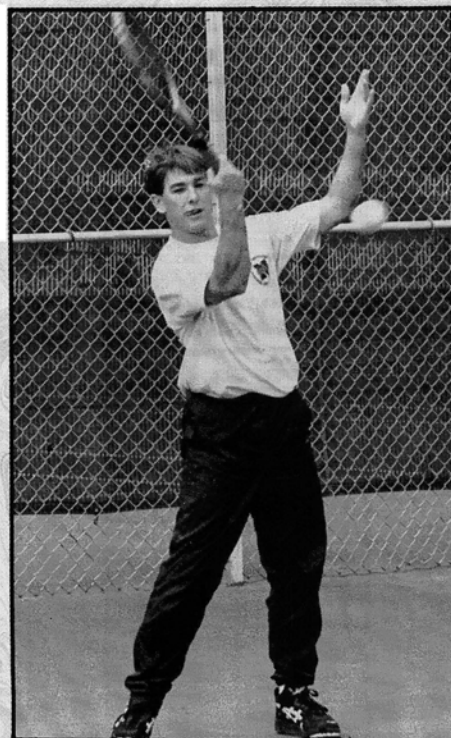
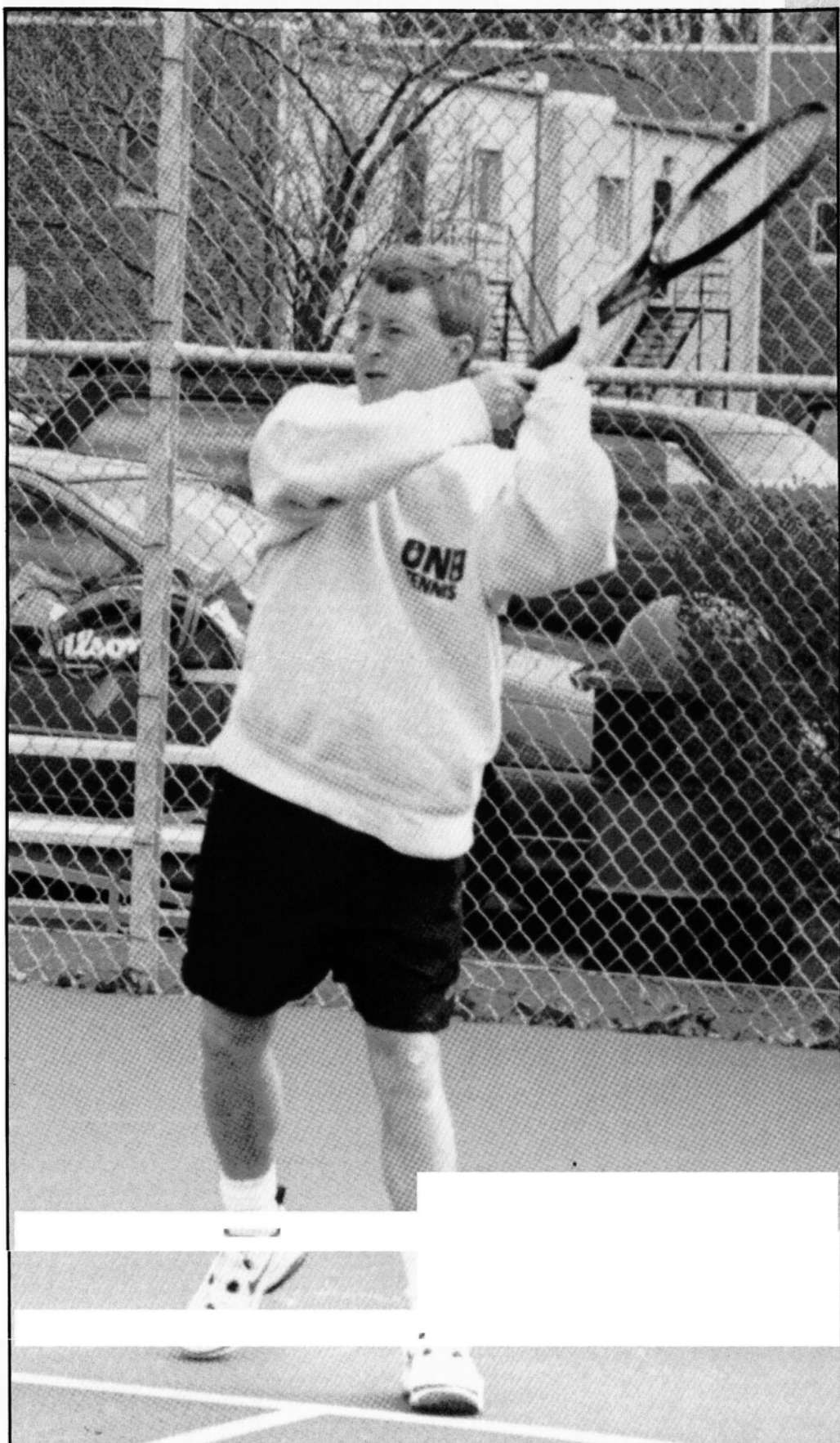
The team: Row 1 Jason Roush, Brian Smith, Joe Richards, H.D. Crabtree, Shane Roush, Row 2 Brent Gay, Chad Braby, Alex Herwig, Ryan Burkhart, Greg Myer, and Coach Mark Lenssen.



Men's Tennis

Shane Roush, 21-2 for the season,
hits a strong serve to his
opponent.

Making a return hit is OAC
Champion Ryan Burkhart.



SCOREBOARD

Marietta	W 9-0
Wittenberg	W 9-0
Mount Union	W 8-1
Capital	W 9-0
Baldwin-Wallace	
	W 7-2
Muskingum	W 9-0
Adrian	W 9-0
Otterbein	W 9-0
John Carroll	W 8-1
Heidelberg	W 7-2
Findlay	W 9-0
Huntington	L 1-5
Kenyon	L 2-5
Ohio Wesleyan	
	W 6-3
Hiram	W 6-3

**OAC Tournament
1st of ten teams**

Women's Tennis

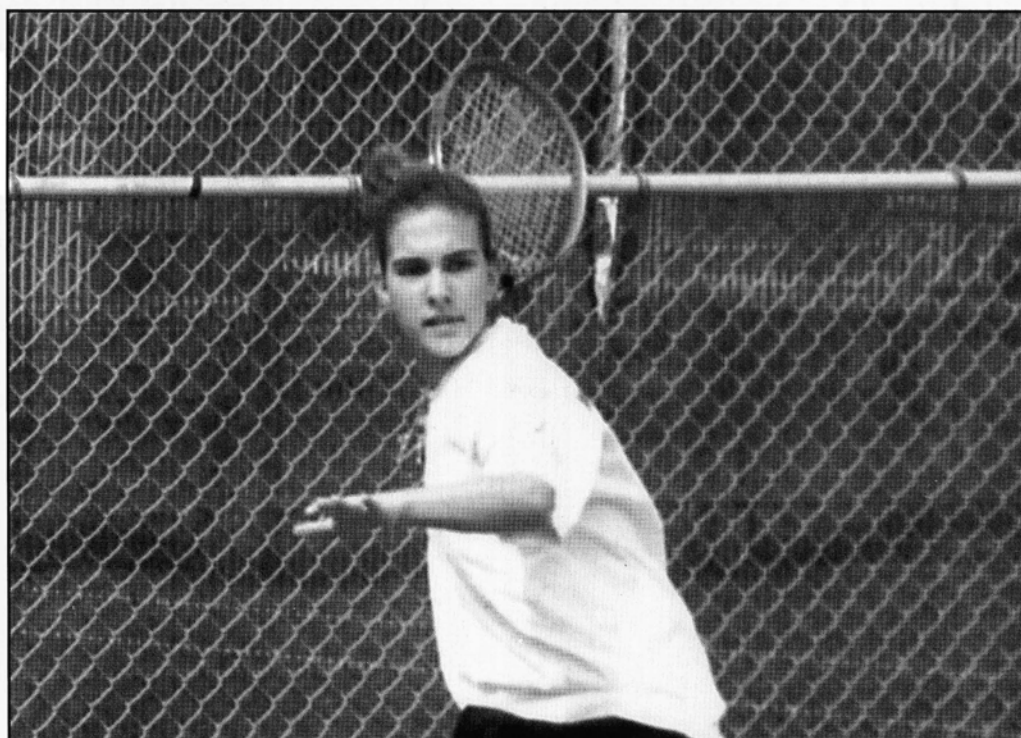


The team: Row 1 Michele Brown, Keratin Harker, Vicki Vlahos, Wendy Smith, Marianne Thompson. Row 2 Ed Evans, Mandy Beeler, Megan Matyas, Angela Harper, Jennifer Adams, Sharon Lower, and Coach Michael Jones.

Junior Vicki Vlahos prepares to hit a return ball to her opponent.

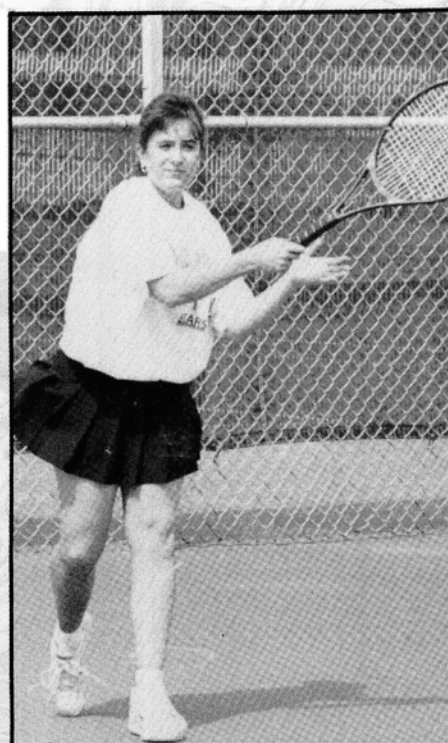
Coming together is a beginning;
Keeping together is progress;
Working together is success.

-Michele Brown



Wendy Smith. 13-7 for the season, cheerfully awaits her opponents ball as she debates the next plan of attack.

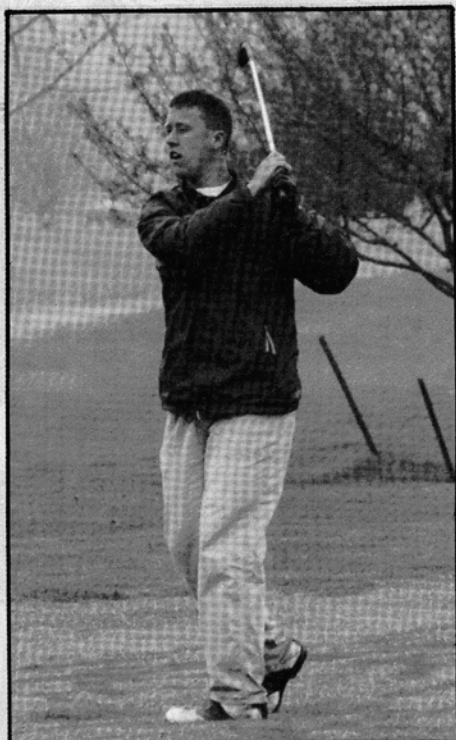
Following through on her hit is junior Wendy Smith



SCOREBOARD

Wright State	L 0-9
Capital	L 3-6
Mount Union	L 3-6
Ohio Wesleyan	L 0-9
Tiffin	W 9-0
Wittenberg	L 1-8
Muskingum	W 9-0
Otterbein	L 2-7
Baldwin-Wallace	L 3-6
Findlay	W 8-1
Heidelberg	W 9-0
Bluffton	W 8-1
Marietta	W 7-2
Hiram	W 8-1
Cedarville	L 1-8

OAC Tournament
6th of ten teams



Intently watching his shot while holding his follow through is senior Andrew Goddard.

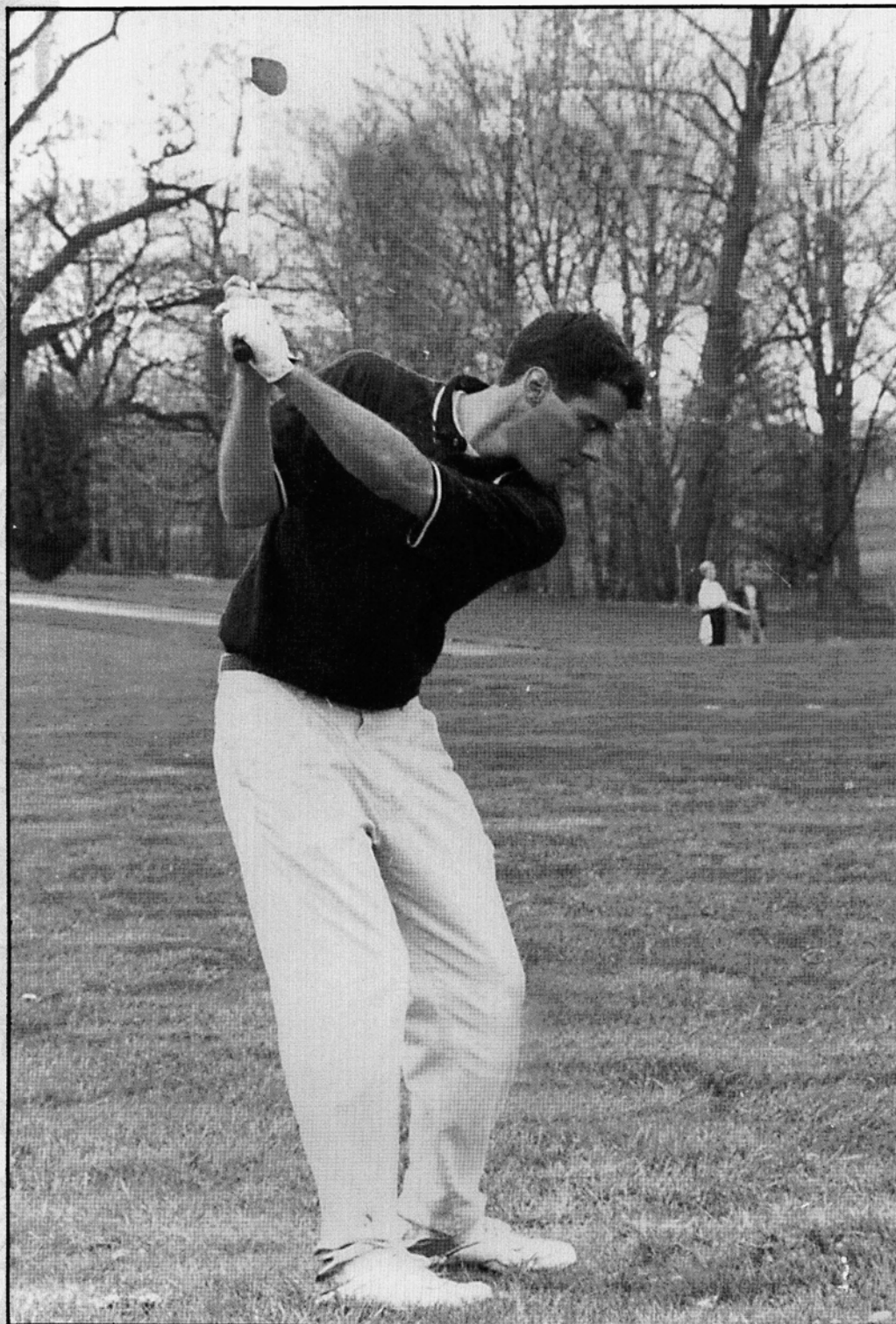
Sophomore Dan Crist takes his back swing as he hits the ball.

Through even the coldest mornings we had a great time on the course and will have this friendship in the years to come.

-Dan Crist

SCOREBOARD

Muskingum Invitational
11th of 14 teams
Anderson Invitational
2nd of three teams
Tiffin Invitational
2nd of nine teams
Franklin
5th of 12 teams
Denison Classic
17th of 19 teams
Marietta Invitational
2nd of five teams
OSU-Lima
3rd of three teams
John Carroll Invitational
14th of 17 teams
ONU Invitational
2nd of 7 teams
OAC Championships
5th of ten teams



Golf



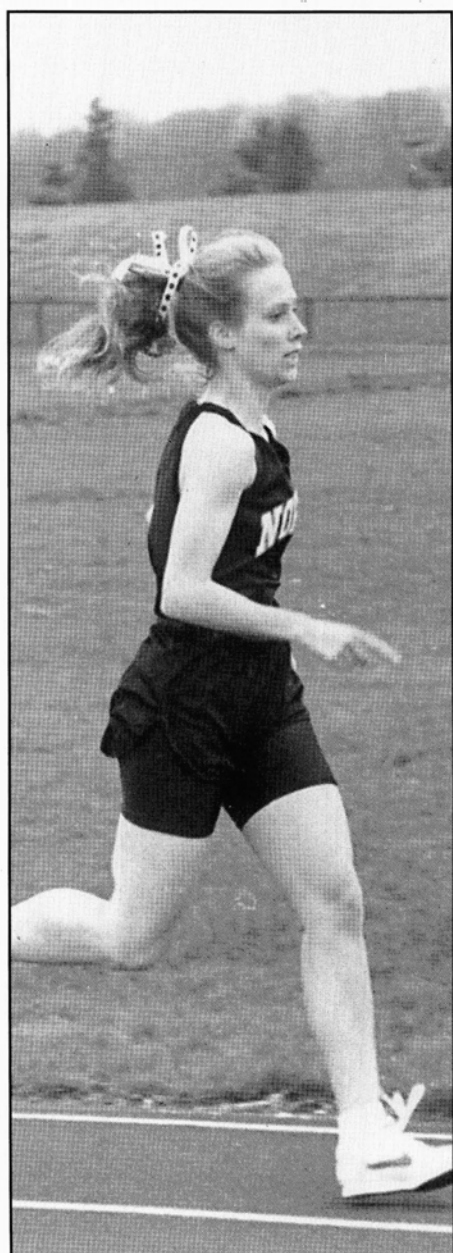
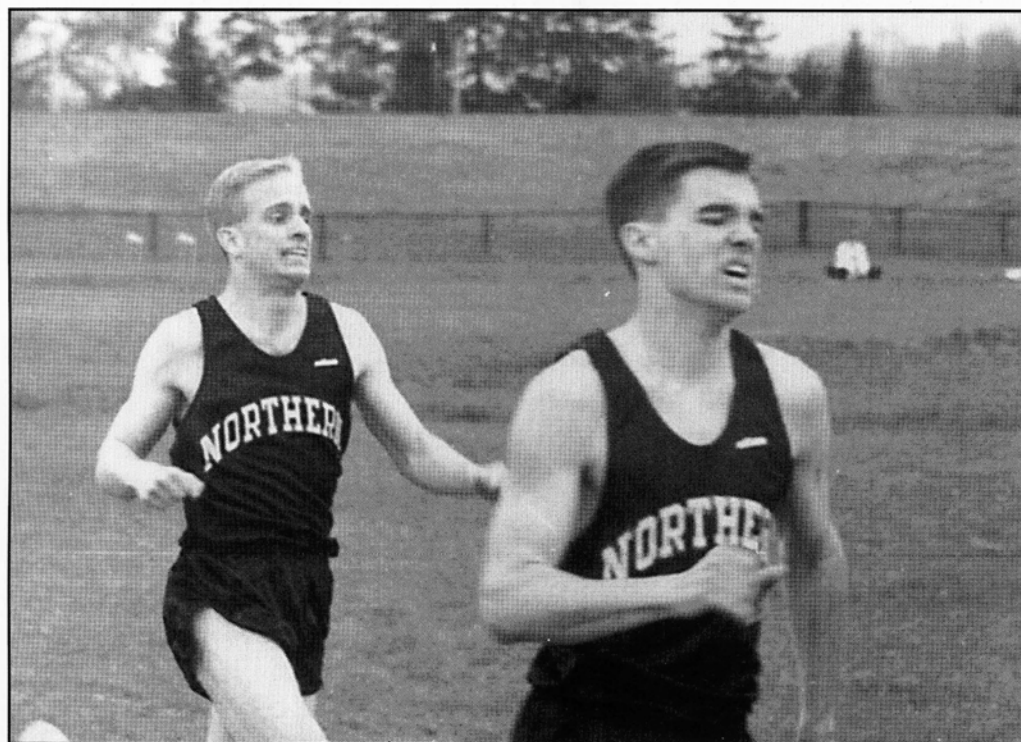
The team: Kevin Mowrey, Dan Crist, Jason Sisco, Rob Riley, Ben Mauch, and Coach Rick Ponx.



Picking up his clubs is All Conference performer Rob Riley.

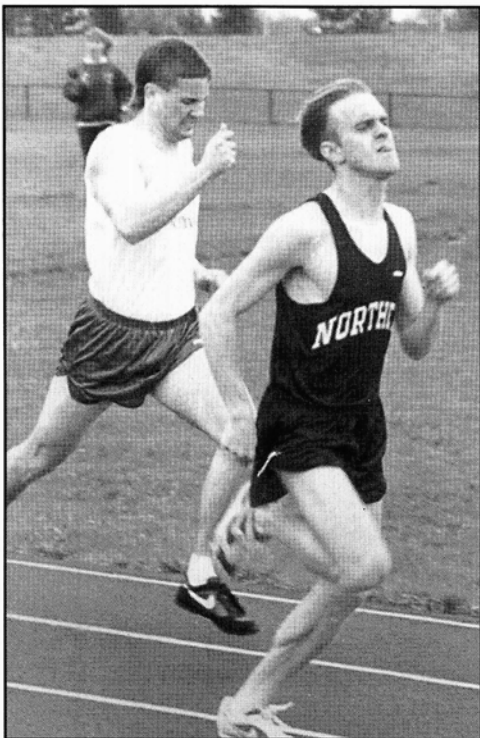
Track

ONU's Todd Hintz and Jim Riley push themselves in the last meters of the 800 run.



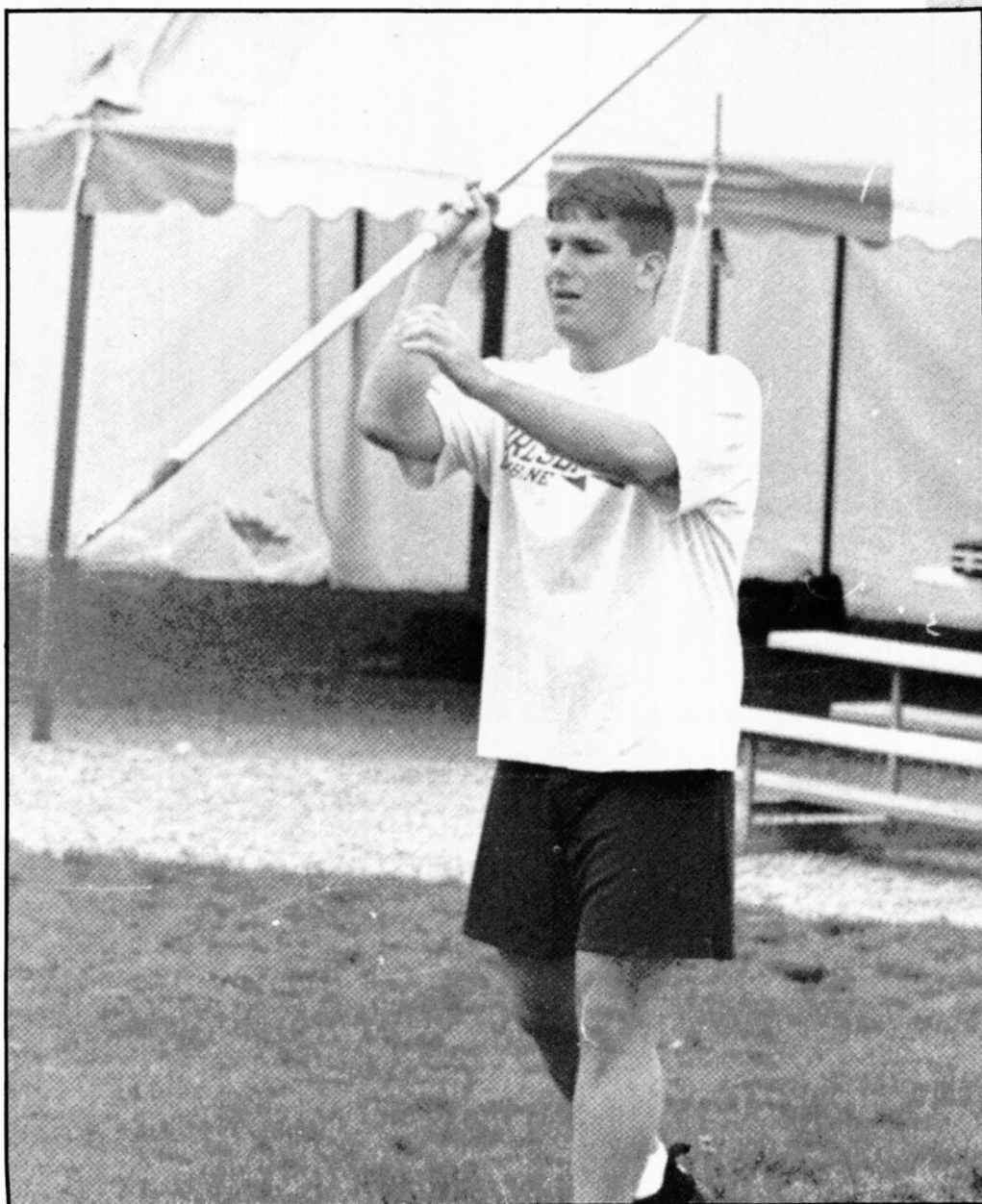
Setting a steady stride in the 3000m run is senior Amy Michel.

Joyfully watching their team from the hillside is Helen Coleman, Emily Klepinger, Kelley King and Jeana Fox.



Striding for the finish is ONU's own, junior Jeremy Croy.

Tom Dreiling prepares himself for the men's javelin competition.



Even though the season had its ups and downs due to bad weather and key injuries. People stepped up their performances, turned in top times, and ended the season on a strong note.
-Ben Shaeffer

SCOREBOARD

OAC Relays M4th of 7
W4th of 8

Wittenberg Invitational
M3rd of 8
W3rd of 8

Ohio Wesleyan Invitational
M 8th of 10
W4th of 10

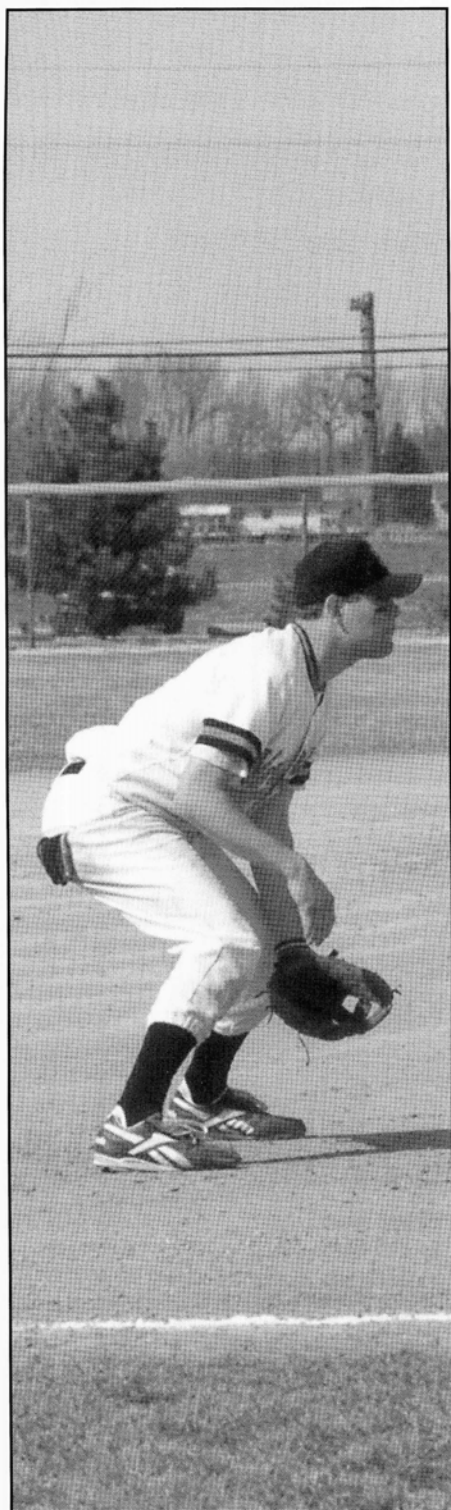
All-Ohio Championships
M4th of 17
W3rd of 17

Quad meet at ONU
M2nd of 4
W1st of 4

OAC Quadrangular
M1st of 4
W1st of 4

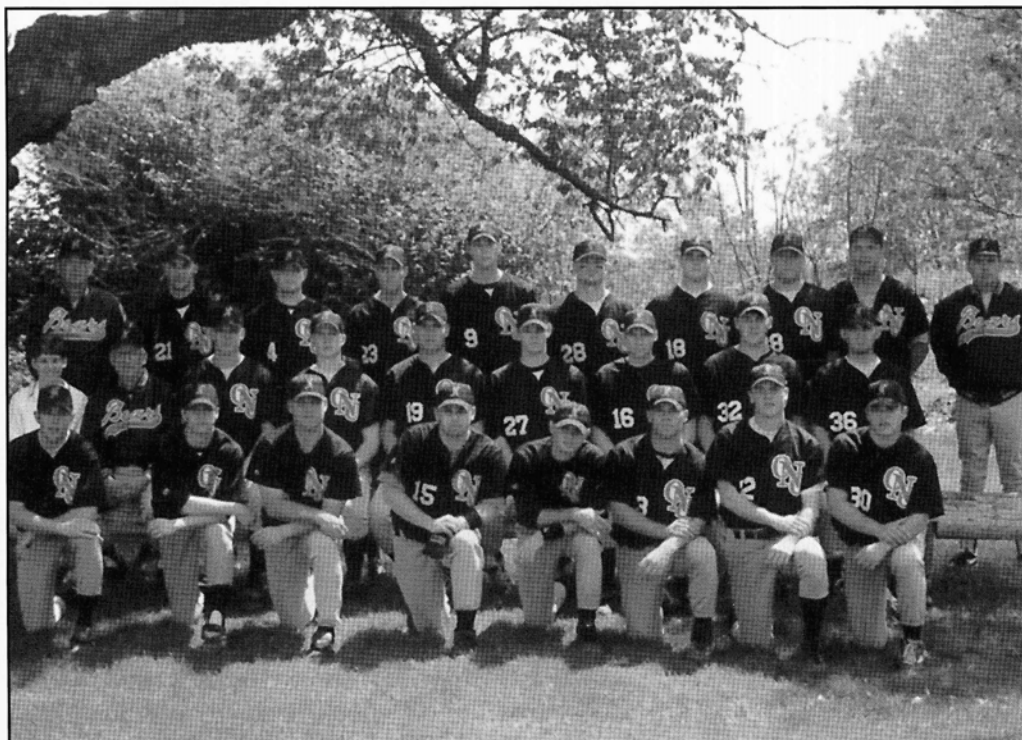
OAC Championships
M 4th of 8
W 2nd of 8

NCAA Division III Championships
M 66th in nation
W 29th in nation



Freshman Roy Henson awaits
the next play at his third
base position.

The team: Row 1 Brian Rice, Jeremy Myers, Chad Downing, Chris Simpson, Dave Billiter, Peter Beuchat, Jason Briscoe, Todd Markwood. Row 2 Michelle Glon, Asst. Coach Dick Cowan, Jud Hines, Brian Schumm, Roy Henson, Chad Barrett, Brian Fox, Woody Fox, Dave Szklany. Row 3 Head Coach Herb Strayer, Joe Norton, Scott Crates, Bob Monard, Jeff McClellan, Todd Roush, Scott Newman, Asst. Coach Billy Porterfield, and Asst. Coach Greg Roberts.



Baseball

We have fun just hanging out or joking around with one another. It's that kind of team orientation that has been and will continue to be a big part of our success on the field.

-Bob Monard

Making a smash hit across the field in ONU's #15 Chris Simpson.

Ken Trost steps off the pitching mound in full force during an OAC regular season game.



SCOREBOARD

Bluffton	W 7-3
	W 2-0
Tiffin	W 7-6
	L 4-6
Muskingum	W 7-4
	L 7-8
Defiance	W 4-2
	W 4-3
Hiram	W 1-0
	W 3-1
Capital	W 3-1
	W 15-0
Marietta	L 0-1
	L 7-8
Findlay	L 5-14
John Carroll	W 5-4
	L 1-4
Heidelberg	W 15-4
	W 4-3
Baldwin-Wallace	
	W 2-1
	L 2-5
Otterbein	L 2-7
Mount Union	W 7-4
	T 3-3
OAC Tournament	
Marietta	L 2-4
Baldwin Wallace	
	L 7-11



Softball at the college level was a drastic change, but with the guidance from the upperclassmen and the support of the entire team always being there, it became a very enjoyable season.

-Whitney Sykes

SCOREBOARD

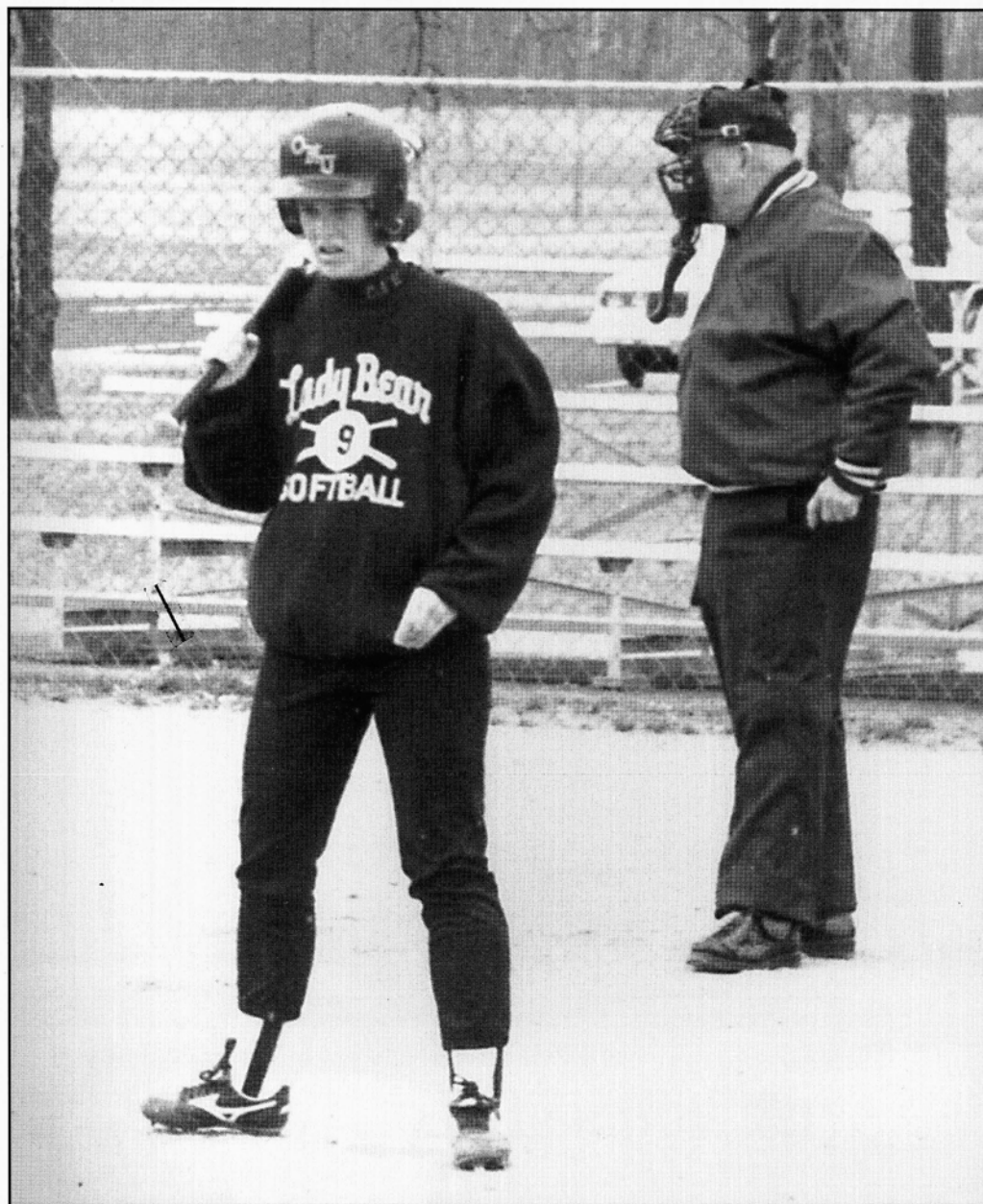
Manchester	L 2-6
	W 16-2
Marietta	W 1-0
	L 1-3
Muskingum	L 2-3
	L 9-10
Baldwin-Wallace	W 3-2
	W 8-2
John Carroll	W 10-6
	W 5-1
Mount Union	L 2-5
	W 3-2
Otterbein	W 4-0
	W 14-4
Hiram	W 5-0
	L 2-7
Capital	W 8-2
	L 3-10
ONU Invitational	
Allegheny	L 5-6
	L 0-9
Muskingum	W 13-3
Alma	W 12-10
OAC Tournament	
Marietta	L 2-4
Muskingum	W 13-2
Baldwin-Wallace	L 4-5

Ann Ringler, Big "A" gives Taysha Jones a congratulating high five after scoring for the Bears.

The team: Row 1 Ann Ringler, Melissa Sutton, Michele Anderson, Taysha Jones, Maryann Rist, Danielle Somrak, Tina Gruly. Row 2 Jennifer Wood, Karla Psosvich, Shelby Scrabis, Anita Trepanier, Teresa Barr, Amy Blankenship, Melanie Olwin, Holly Pelfrey, Laura Fichtelman, Whitney Sykes. Row 3 Kristen Hanzie, Lindsay Minnenok, April Eiklor, Andrea Gravitt, Laura Pruchnicki, Heather Hall, Deb Quackenbush, and Coach Gayle Lauth.



ONU's Melissa Sutton looks down at her third base coach for signs before stepping up to the plate.



Coach Gayle Lauth gives her player, senior Melissa Sutton, a few words of encouragement,

Softball

Men's Club Volleyball

SCOREBOARD

USA Tournament

2nd of 4 Teams

Univ. of Indiana - Gold Playoffs

Southern Illinois W 15-10, 15-8

Wisconsin L 8-15, 8-15

Purdue W 15-7, 15-9

Xaixer T 11-15, 16-14

Northwestern

L 15-7, 6-15, 11-15

University of Michigan

Eastern Michigan L 10-15, 7-15

Michigan State L 9-15, 12-15

Purdue T 10-15, 16-17

Kentucky L 9-15, 11-15

All Ohio Classic at ONU

Otterbein W 15-9, 15-9

Ashland W 15-2, 15-2

Ohio University L 6-15, 14-16

Dayton L 11-15, 13-15

University of Toledo

2nd of 7 Teams

USA Tournament at ONU

1st of 15 Teams

Wittenberg University

4th of 8 Teams

OAC Championships

1st of 4 Teams

Collegiate Club Nationals

5th of 48 Teams

Special Honors

Mike Bahmer - All-Tournament

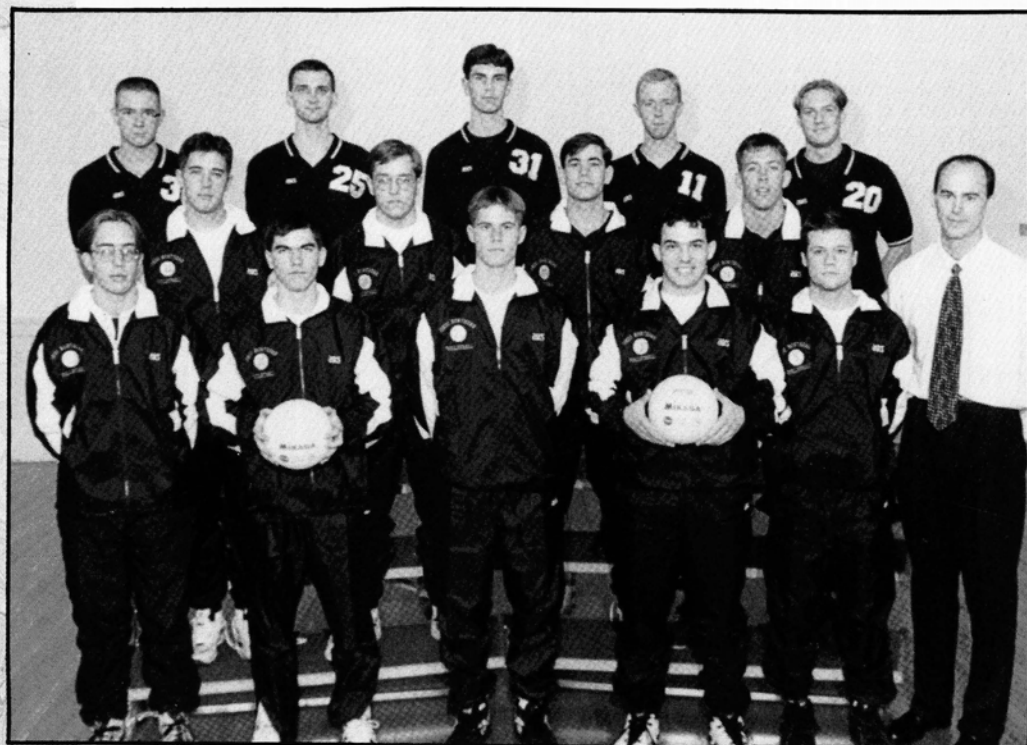
Team and 2nd Team

National All-Tournament

Team.

Wes Bergstrom - OAC All-

tournament MVP.

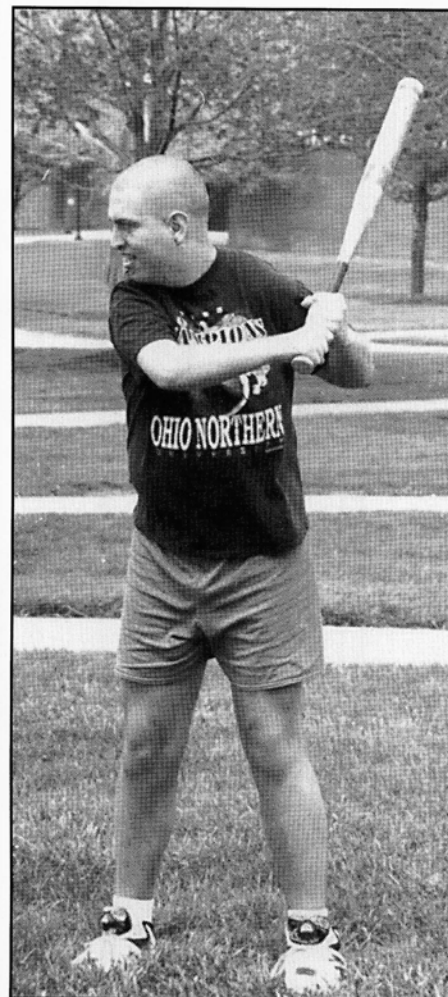
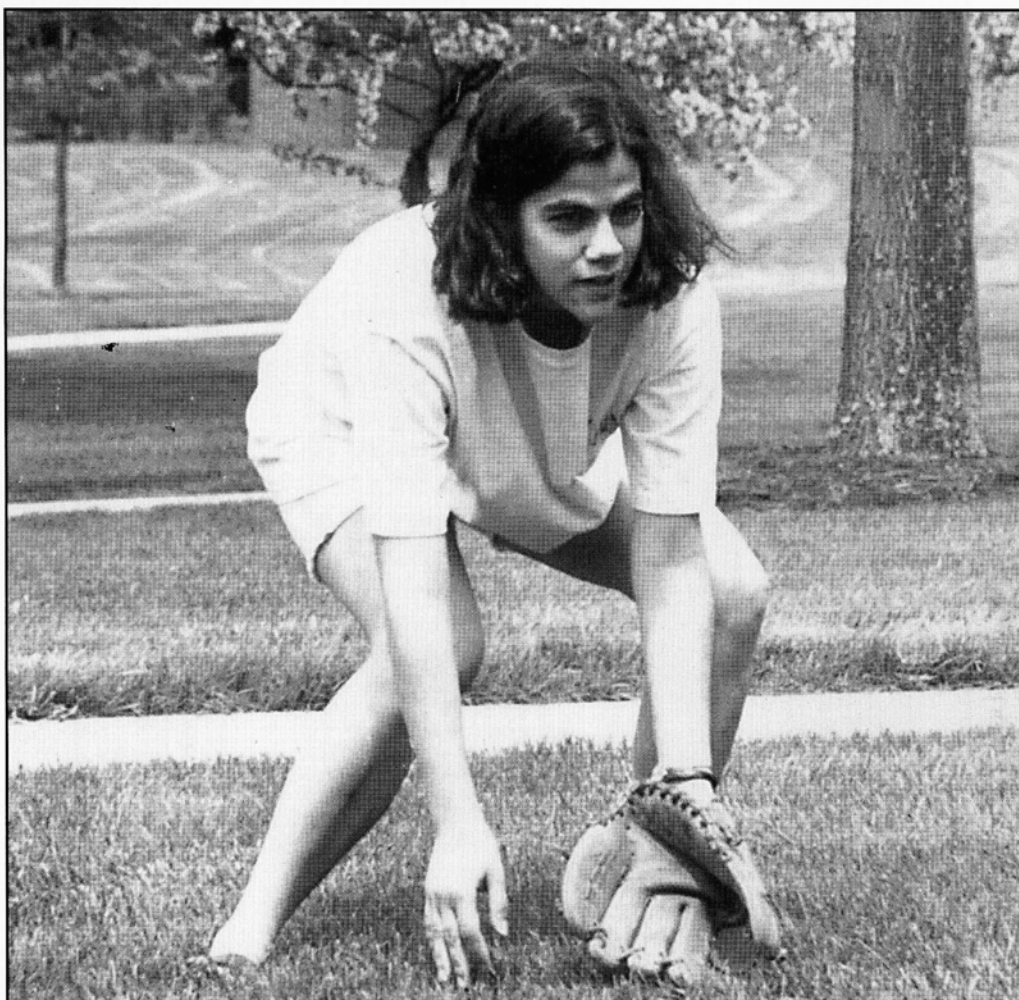


The team: Row 1 Jim Vaughn, Tim Thompson, Brad Joseph, Terry Resar, Ryan Moser, Coach Brian Hofman. Row 2 Josh Barrickman, Jack Marshall, Greg Schmid, Kory Lambert. Row 3 Tom Hitchcock, Mike Bahmer, Ben Fleck, Andy Davis, and Wes Bergstrom.

Whether it was on or off the court, there was no better group of guys. We experienced both the highs and lows of winning and losing together. We remained good friends and held deep respect for each other. The memories from volleyball will last a lifetime."

-Greg Schmid

Renee Mamakos waits to catch
a ball during an intermural
softball practice.



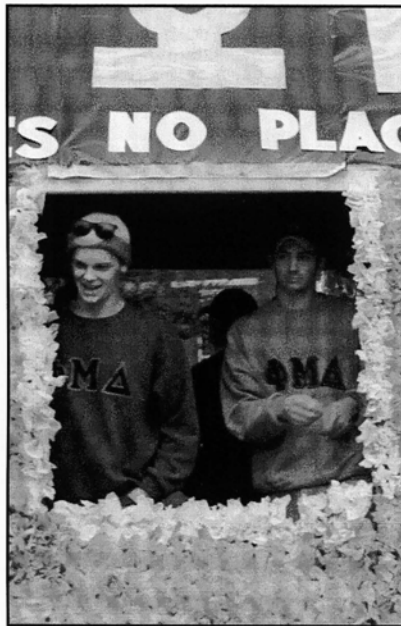
Awaiting a smash hit is intermural
softball participant Nick Ritz.



The~N Dance Team: Row 1 Brenda
Mullens, Cindy Marcil, *Candy* Abilita,
Lynn Horton, Kat Henderson, Jen
Holtlenbrink. Row 2 Jennifer Shockey,
Darcey Shankelton, Natalie Kowal,
Marcita Webber, Kristin Kokal, Tori
Silverton. Row 3 Dawn Jarret, Joy
Bass, Kaleigh Kulpa, and Tracey
Mappes.

more than LETTERS

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta...You can study these symbols in class and learn how the Ancient Greeks translated them, but until you pledge yourself to a Greek organization, you never truly understand the significance of the two or three letters that represent what you want to be. This is a great responsibility. Rush is so vital because the different fraternities and sororities are choosing who will carry on their traditions and who will determine what the the personality of their chapter will be.



Although it is not always fair, each sorority sister and fraternity brother is judged by how every other individual that wears the same letters conducts him or herself.

This is why it is so important to remember the ideals of the founders and keep true to them. But there is more than just letters. It is what the letters represent... Friendship, ties of brotherhood and sisterhood, team work, and bonds that will last beyond the college

years.(photo: PMD homecoming float).



THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT! Bretton Walberg, Julie Shadley, Stacy Horn, Brad Holt, Carrie Kashawlic, Kristen Summer, Julie Marcussen, Tonya Yeagle, and Alyssa Ater enjoy the Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Delta Chi Halloween party.



Dee Zee Woo!! Holly Howard and Cris Acerno are the epitomy of DZ sisterhood.





Alpha Xi Delta was founded on April 17, 1893. The Gamma Tau Chapter was founded at Ohio Northern on May 16, 1959 and is the oldest sorority on campus. The sisterhood's national philanthropy is Choose Children and they participate in the Adopt a Highway program. The sisterhood strives to attain the highest ideals and achieve excellence in scholarship. They currently have the highest GPA on campus. Twenty-two new members joined the sisterhood during Fall Rush and another eight were welcomed in the Spring.



The Chi pledge class is all ready for preference.



Sisters getting ready for Second Round Rush, Xi Wonder Years.



"Just as a circle is without end,
Alpha Xi Delta is always a friend."



Sisters putting their heads together on Big Sis Night.



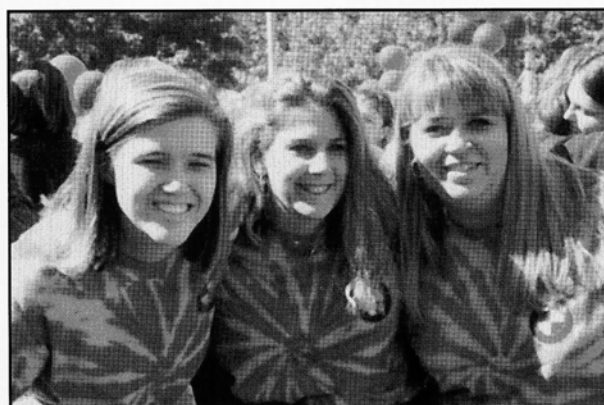
Julie Shadley, Pam Spear, and Mary Furrow all dress up for preference.



Samantha Preest and Holly Knisely putting the Homecoming float together.



Sisters, friends, and roomates; Julie Marcussen, Heather Heimbrod, and Lori Turner on Bid Day.



President: Leslie Kremer
Programs VP: Carla Bender
Membership VP: Sara Mascari
Financial VP: Michelle Dagani
Public Relations VP: Donna Wather
Chapter Life VP: Kristen Sommer

Alpha Xi Delta

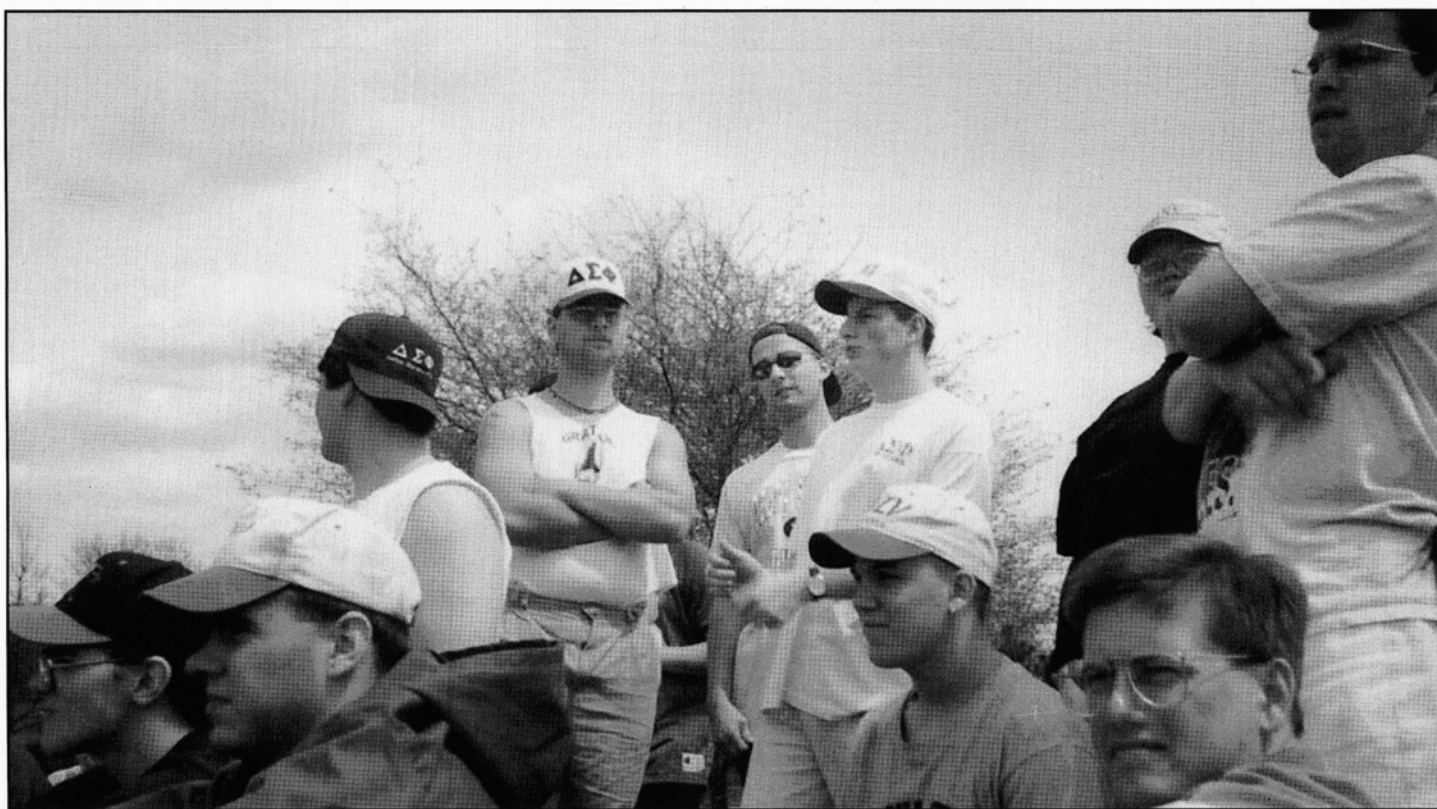
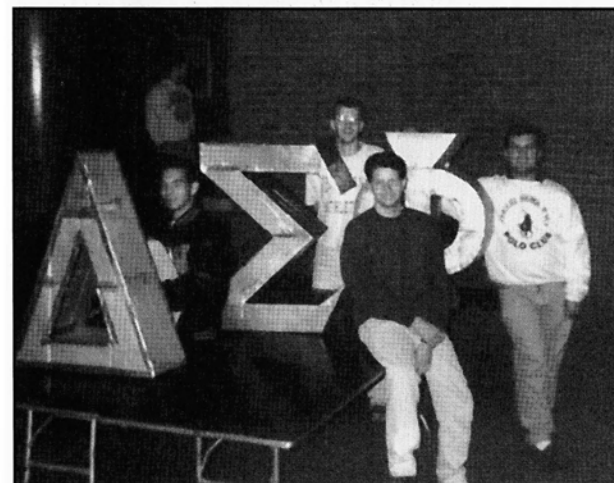
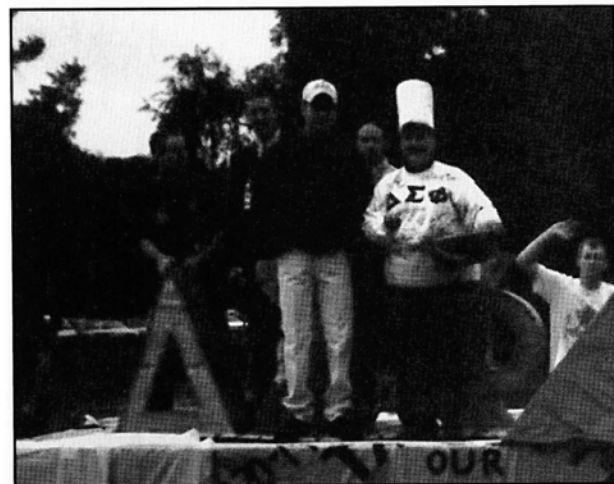
"Beneath The Chaos There Is Order,
Beneath The Noise Lies The Music."



Greg Paisly, Soyse Woods (house mother), Mike O'Boyle, Todd Frohnapfel, Todd McCoy, Tim Volchko, and Scott Noll get the Homecoming float ready for the big parade.



Jay McCartney, Scott Noll, Todd Richardson, and Mike Inskeep proudly display the letters for the Homecoming float.



Joe Crauthamel, Nicholas Marlin, Andy Brautigam, Jeff Murphy, Paul Mascari, Mark Fitzpatrick, Brandon Willcens, Mark Owens, Ian Muncie, and Mike Inskeep enjoy yet another event during Greek Week.



Andy Davis and Brandon Wilkens top the pyramid in preparation for Greek Week.

President: Douglas Partington

Vice President: Matthew Barkman

Secretary: Michael Inskeep

Treasurer: Todd Richardson



Ian Muncie and Scott Noll cook food for Homecoming.



$\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ was founded on December 10, 1899 and is currently comprised of 120 chapters and colonies across the nation. ADD came to Ohio Northern in 1920 when the Engineers Triangle Club, founded in 1914, became the 31st chapter inducted into the fraternity on February 14.

The AH chapter has a current membership of 54 brothers. We are proud to acknowledge that we are celebrating our 75th anniversary this year, the 17th chapter to have reached this milestone. Over these 75 years, the AH chapter has initiated over 1100 brothers into the fraternity.

$\Phi\Sigma\Delta$

Regent: Chad Luebke

Vice President: Robert Rausch

Secretary: Randy Charles

Treasurer: Nimesh Desai



Everybody all together now !



Look! It's Vernon giving one of his classic performances. Sing it Mount!

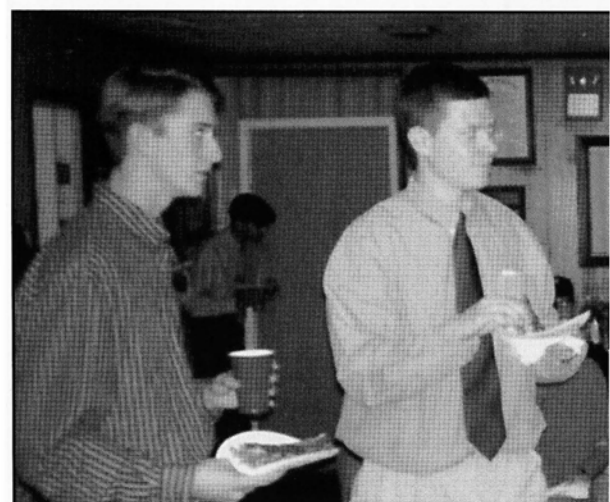
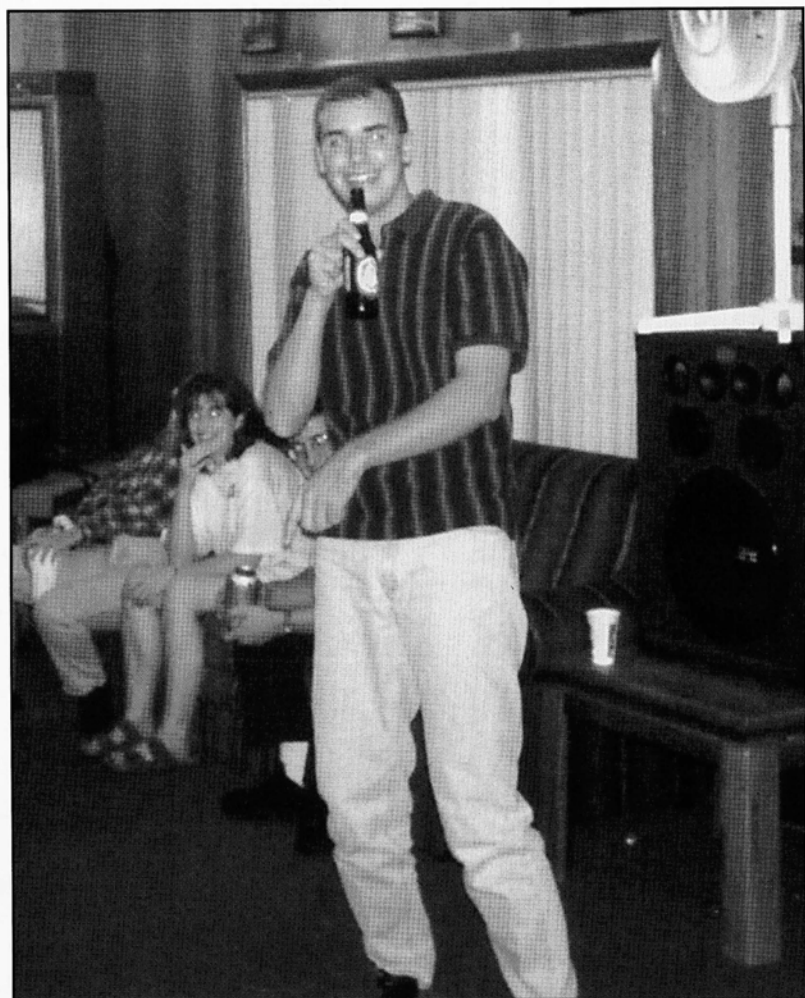


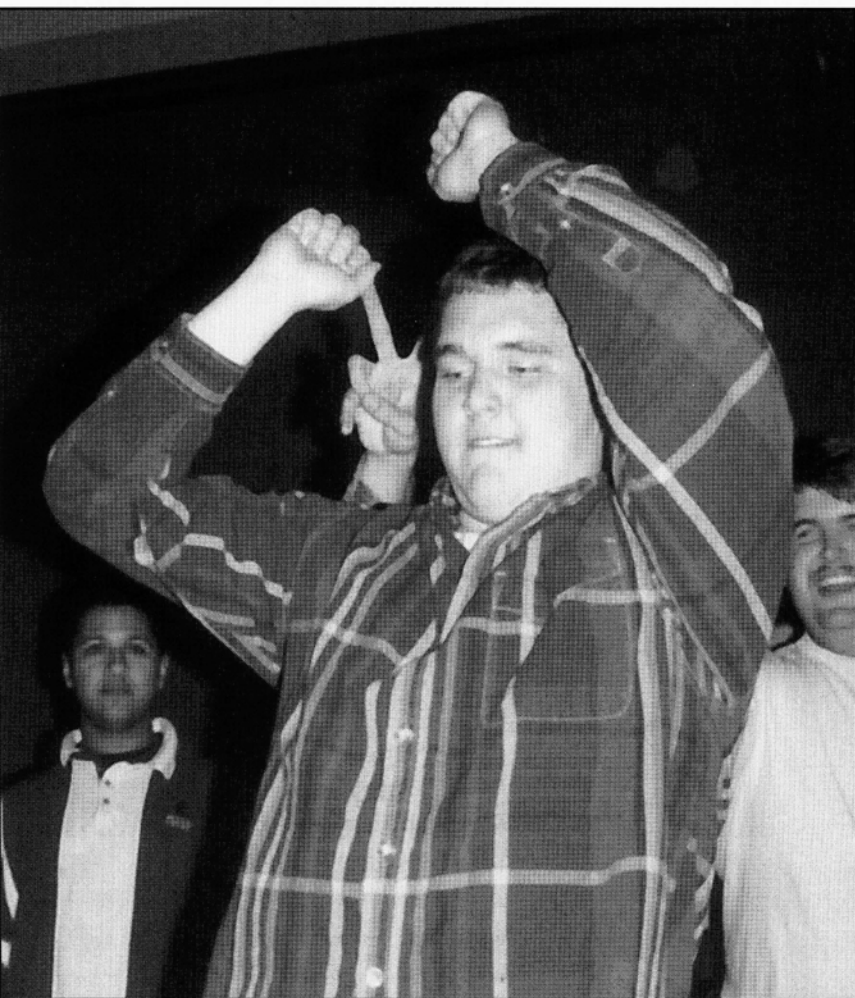
Chucky and Richie talk about O.J. with Judge Ito.



Everybody takes advantage of the pizza at the smoker.

"Dealin' Drugs to Stay Alive,
We're the Brothers of Kappa Psi."

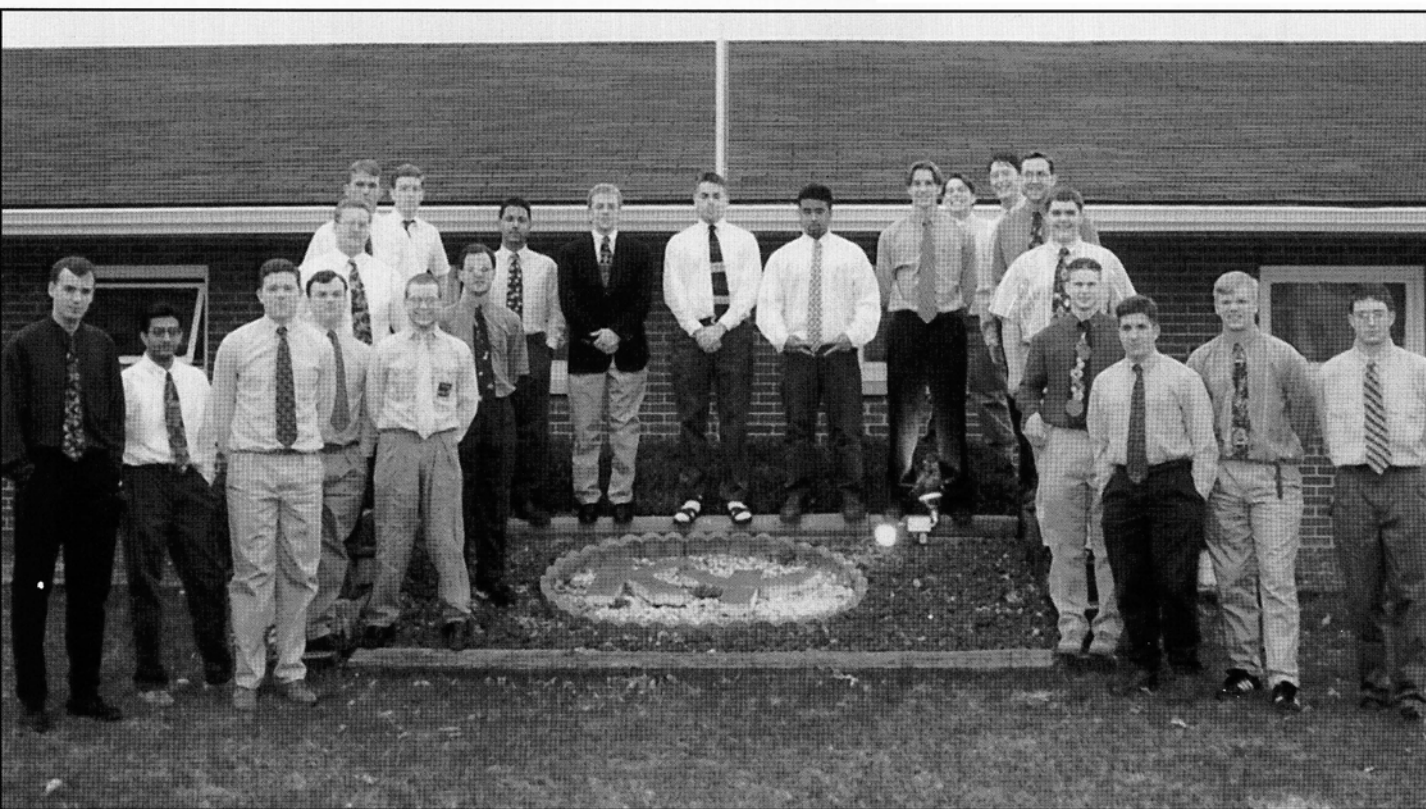




Kappa Psi was founded at Ohio Northern by Dean Raabe in 1920. All of the brothers are enrolled in the college of pharmacy. Kappa Psi has the privilege of being not only a professional fraternity, but also a social fraternity.



Tran, the "Ultimate Party Animal!"



The Brotherhood of Kappa Psi. Wait a minute..... is that Hootie in the middle?

KΨ

✕ After almost 30 years at ONU, the Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was closed by AOII International Headquarters on December 2, 1995. The chapter was founded on October 1, 1966 by a group of dedicated young women wishing to form a new sorority at the university. Through the years, AOII has come to mean many things to many people, and our bonds of sisterhood and friendship will be with us for the rest of our lives.

Alpha Omicron Pi is an international

women's fraternity. It was founded on January 1, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University by four women. In nearly 100 years, AOII has grown to over 100,000 active and alumni members. There are currently over 170 chartered chapters and over 230 chartered alumni chapters.

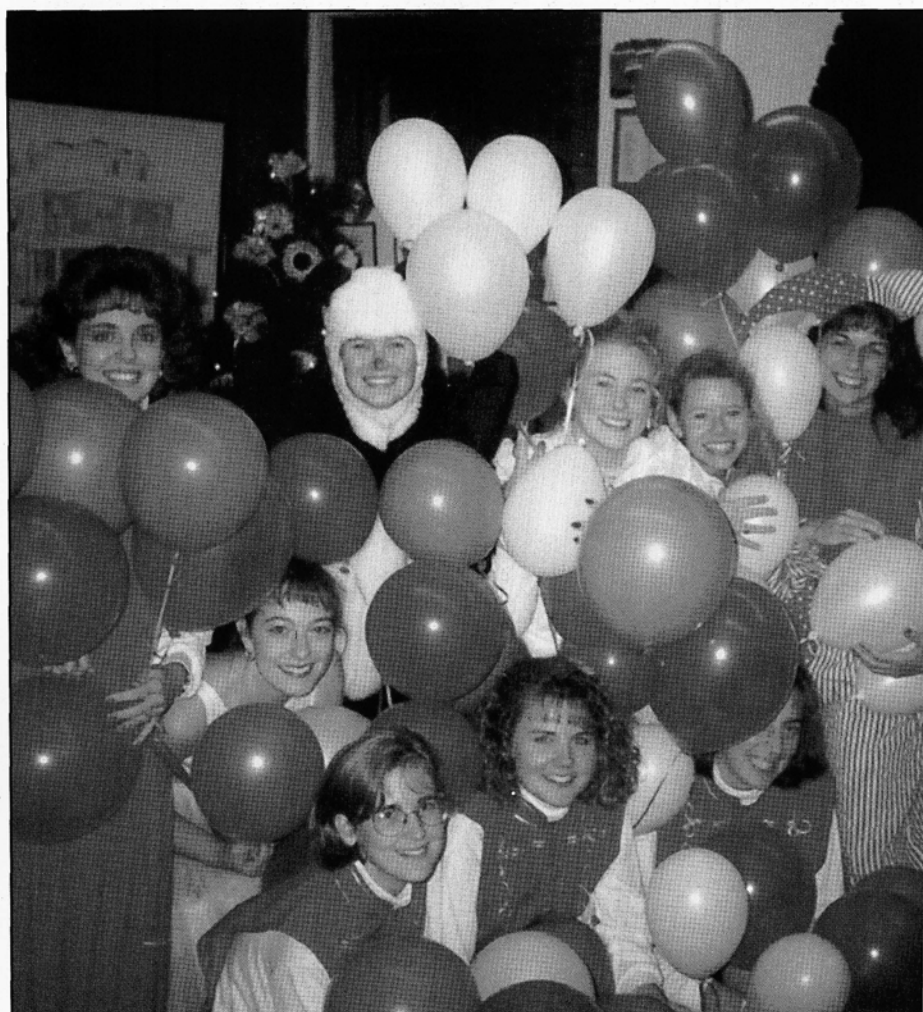
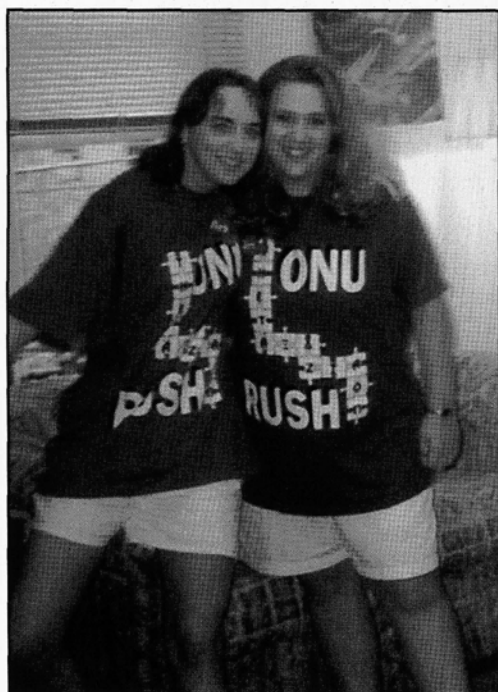
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Flower:	Jaqueminot Rose, an extinct species of thornless red rose. "The only rose without thorns is friendship."
Jewel:	Ruby
Badge:	Monogram of Greek letters
Pledge Pin:	Sheaf of wheat
Crest:	Red rose or our badge
Mascot:	Panda
Philanthropy:	Arthritis Research
Magazine:	To Dragma, which means "The Sheaf"

Object: "The object of this fraternity shall be to encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members; to stand at all times for character, dignity, scholarship, and college loyalty; to strive for and support the best interests of the colleges and universities in which chapters are installed; and in no way to disregard, injure, or sacrifice those interests for the sake of the prestige or advancement of the fraternity or any of its chapters."

President: Amy Greenlese
Admin. Vice President: Amy Dickinson
Vice President of Education: Amy Diehl
Secretary: Lisa Shaffer
Treasurer: Jen Rice
New Member Educator: Denise Trueman

✕ Everybody Smile!!!

✕ Barb Fagely and Jen Eckroate take time out before open house.





"One motto, one badge,
one bond, and single-
ness of heart."

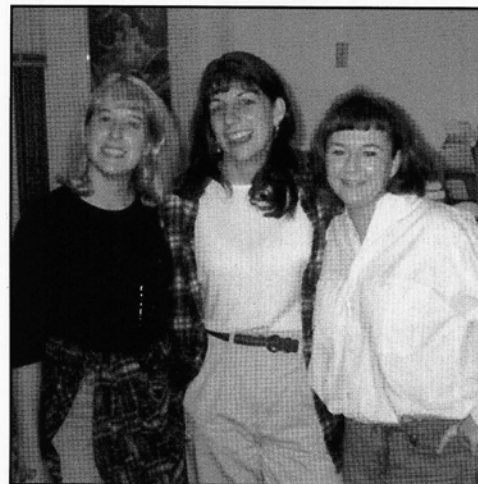
-Stella George Stern Perry



The sisters take time out from
studying to gather for a picture.



Amy Diehl, Lisa Shaffer, and Jen
Rice pose for a picture.



Alpha Omicron Pi sisters at 1995 formals.

AOPI



Phi Delta Chi was founded November 2, 1883 by eleven men at the University of Michigan. Some of the most dynamic leaders in pharmacy began their careers as brothers of Phi Delta Chi. This year marked the 40th anniversary of the Alpha Upsilon chapter at Ohio Northern. Since 1955, our fraternity has displayed brotherhood, academics, professionalism, and leadership. Phi Delta Chi actively supports the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in our philanthropy.



Back Row: Jason Opritza, Jim Hovanec, Shawn Patterson, Doug Bennet, Craig Kimble
Front Row: Matt Engle, Chris Ensley



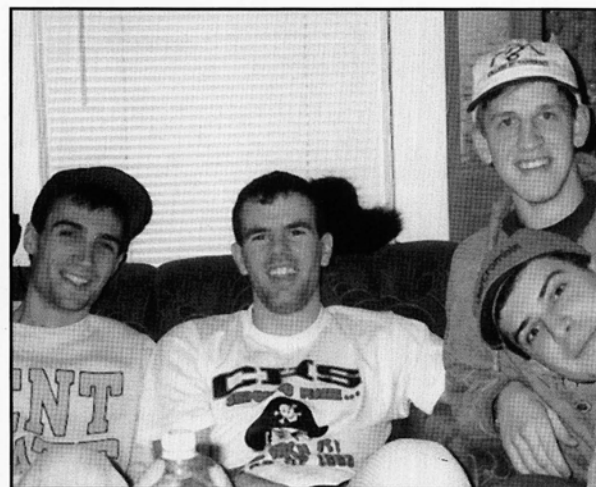
Brian Latham and Brad Ropp at the Halloween Party!



Mike Conrad, Chris Green, Bretton Walberg, and Brad Ropp hanging out.



Some brothers after a Brotherhood Meeting.





"Phi Delta Chi--Leaders in pharmacy, brothers for life!"



Adam Schwartz, Jeff Krause, Chris Green, Brian Latham, Bretton Walberg, Jeff Gross, Matt Engle, and Joe May try to keep warm during the cold winter months.

President: Chris Ensley
Vice President: Eric Schmidt
Secretary: Brian Latham
Treasurer: Bretton Walberg
Corresponding Secretary: Matt Engle

Alumni Liason: Chris Green
Prelate (professional): Doug Bennett

Master at Arms: Mike Conrad
Inner Guard (social): Craig Kimble



Eric Schmidt, Bretton Walberg, Chris Green, Sean Patterson, Doug Bennet, Jon Liskovec, and Joe May

ΦΔΧ

President: Mike DeToto

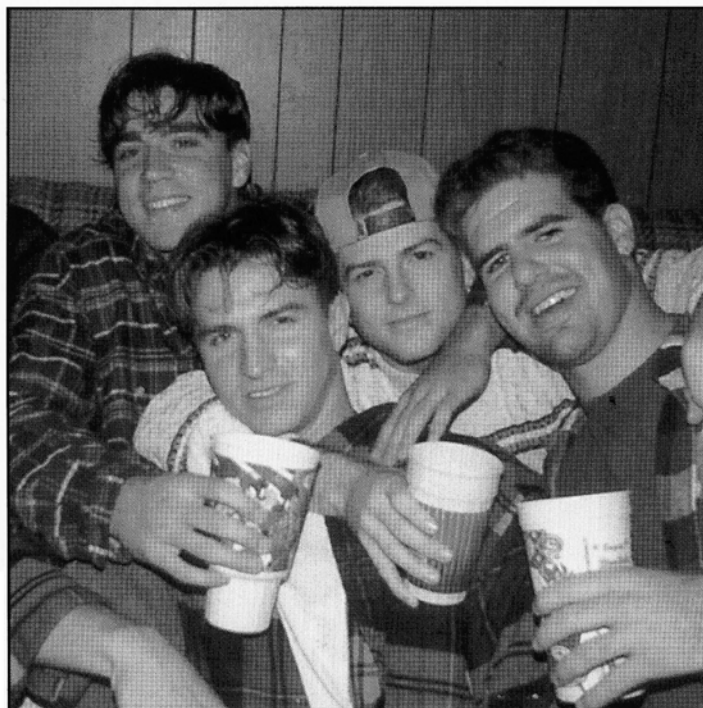
Vice President: Mike Kohl

Treasurer: B.J. Sauter

Secretary: B.J. Marine



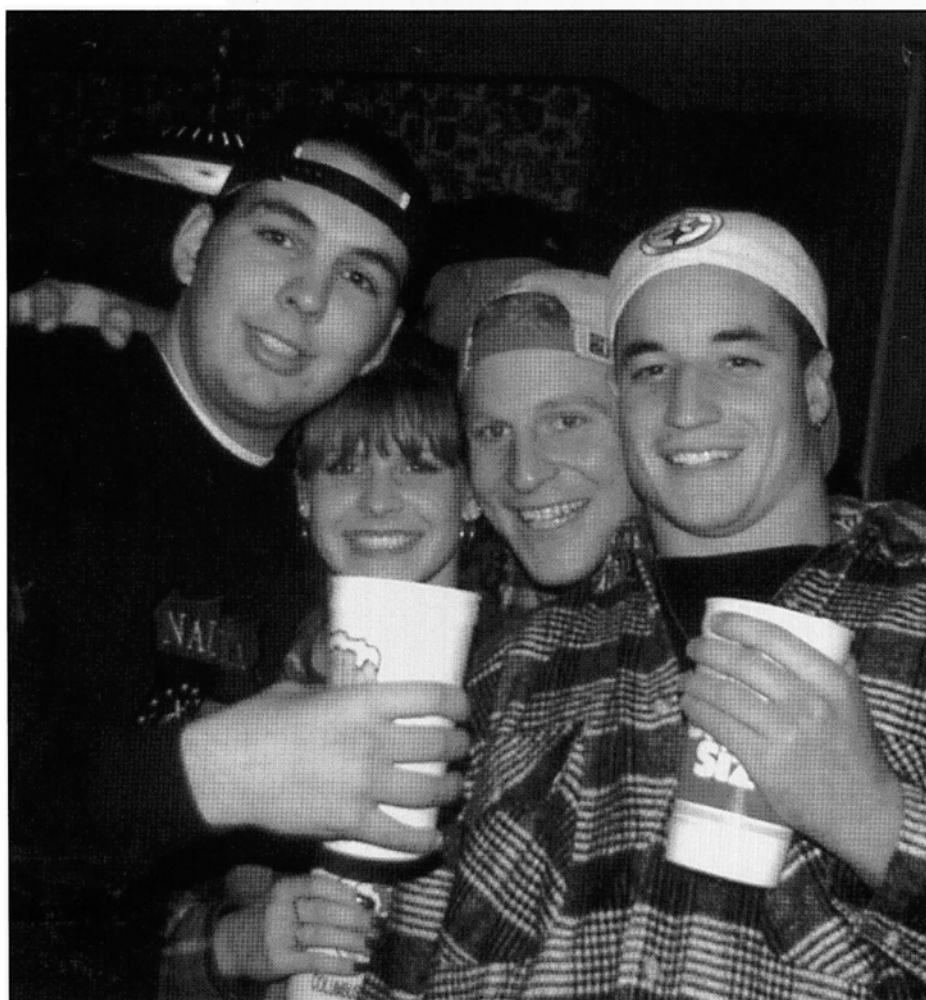
A few of the brothers gather for a photo.



Brothers and friends making many memories that will never be forgotten.



Phi Kappa Theta was founded in 1925. The brothers strive for excellence in academics. They have a strong participation in Varsity Football, as well as other extracurricular activities. The fraternity has an annual volleyball tournament, where proceeds benefit several charities.

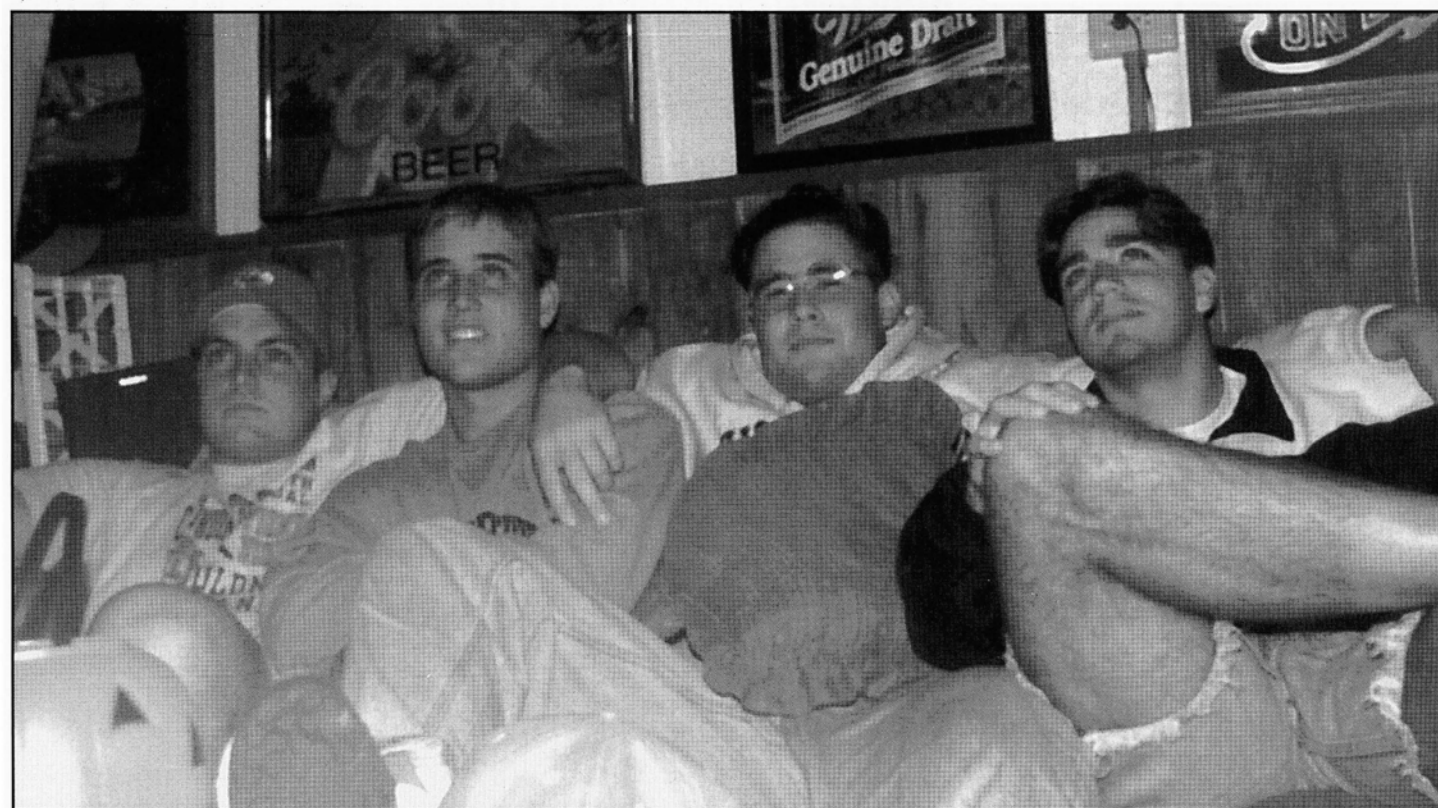




"THE ROCK"



A member of Phi Kappa Theta shows school spirit by painting his body with the school colors.



Taking a break on the couch.

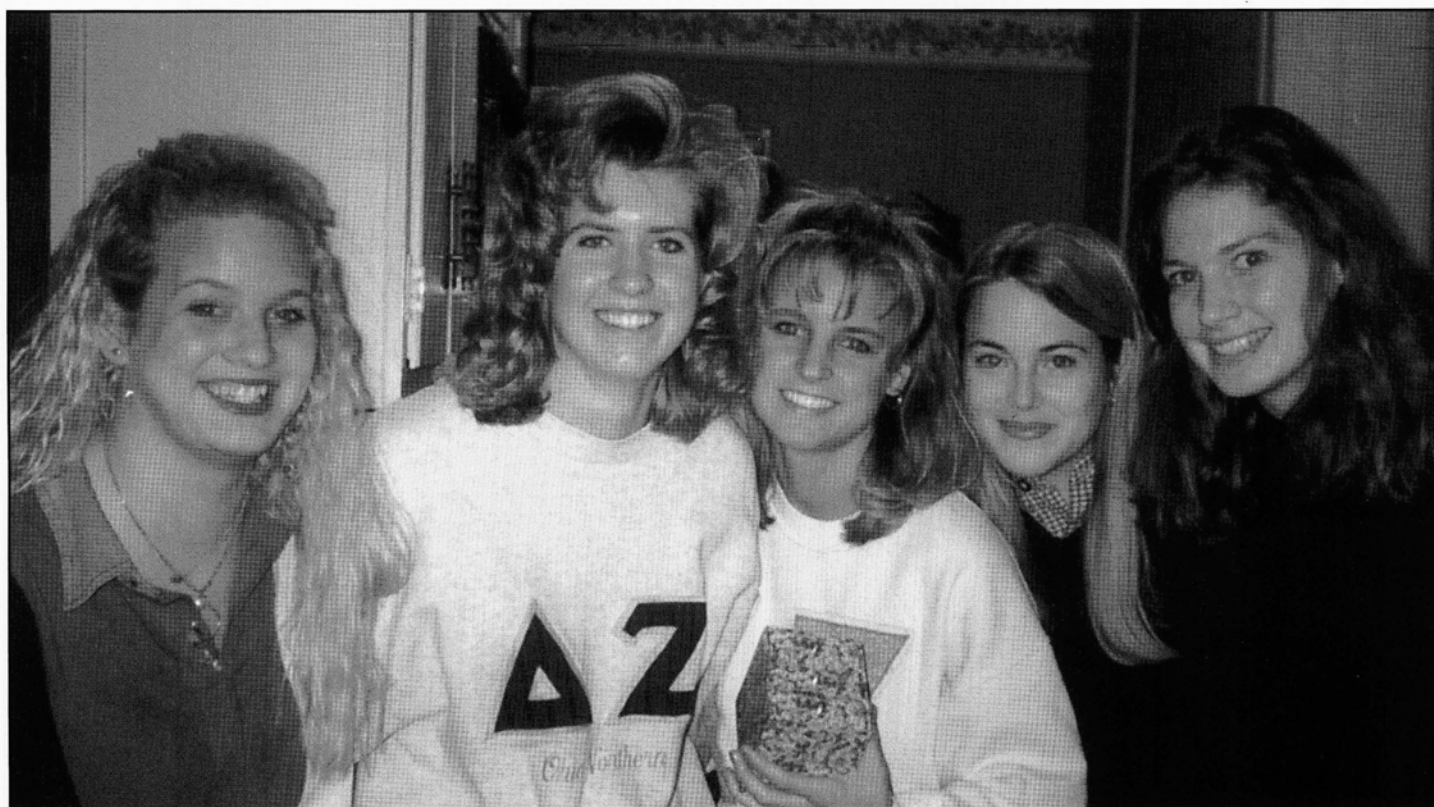
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"Delta Zeta is friendship, providing a sense of belonging. Through this friendship we live together, play together, and learn together. This is sisterhood."

President: Holly Howard
V.P. (New Member Education): Jody Canfield
V.P. (Rush): Megan Matyas
Secretary (Corresponding): Tiffany Coppler
Secretary (Recording): Sara Searight
Treasurer: Sherri Landwehr
Advisor: Christy Beaschler



* Stephanie Ingram and Nicole Zagorac party for new members.



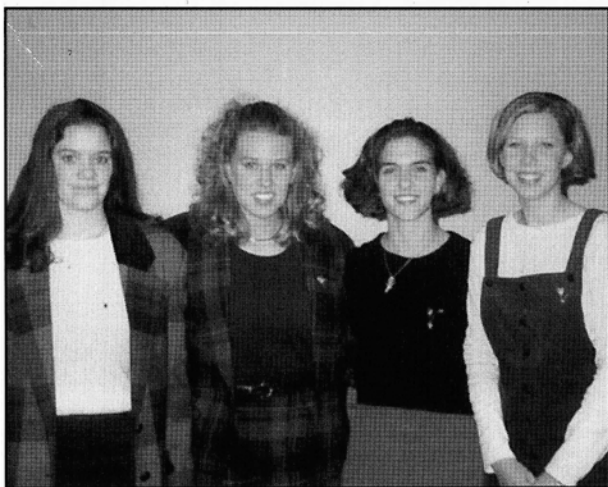
* Great Grand Big through Great Grand Little together on Christmas for a party.



The Zeta Kappa Chapter of Delta Zeta was founded at ONU in 1959. It is a social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in bonds of everlasting friendships. The Delta Zeta philanthropy is the Gallaudet University for the speech and hearing impaired. Delta Zeta is also proud to be the largest sorority in the nation with chapters in both the U.S. and Canada.



Myra Ensminger and Sarrah Seibert.



(Above left): Angie Ryan, Megan Matyas, Vicki Vlahos, and Tara Rowe



(Above Right): Delta Zetas before 70's party with Phi Mu Delta.



(left): Some of the sisters gather together for a photo on Bid-day.

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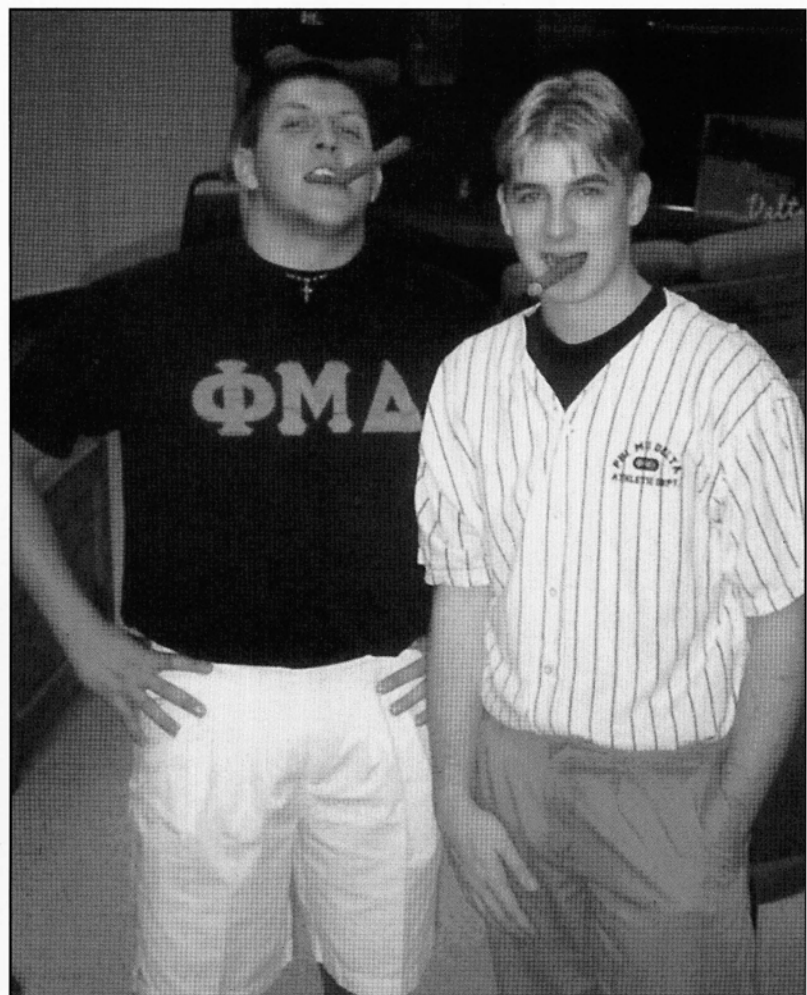
President: Brian Quackenbush

V.P. Finance: Brian Johns

V.P. Membership: Wes
Bergstrom

Pledge Educator: Matt
Ritterspach

Secretary: Ryan Molish



X Brothers Ryan Molish and Jason Jordan puff on their cigars as they wait for rushees at the fall smoker.

X Here is what is left of the First Place winning PMD Homecoming float.

X House Barber, Jerry "Weaz" Welch gives yet another haircut to one of his brothers.



"The Phi Mu Deltas are my undergraduate saints."

--Mrs. Debow Freed





Phi Mu Delta was originally the Masonic Club at Ohio Northern. They were accepted into the National Fraternity on April 10, 1926 and celebrated the 70th anniversary of their chapter by hosting the National Conclave in August 1996. Although Phi Mu Delta has always been an integral part of the ONU community they were "kicked off" campus for eight months during 1992. This set back would have devastated most fraternities, but a small group worked hard to reorganize and get our chapter reinstated. Present and future PMD brothers will always remember these dedicated brothers who maintained the spirit of Phi Mu Delta.



Fellow Brothers support Chris Wolfe as he "body surfs" at Winter Cocktails.



PMD pledges Jim Calo, Mike Wong, Eric Briley, and Pledge Educator Matt Ritterspach pose with Delta Zetas at the Pledge Exchange which had a Woodstock theme.

ΦΜΔ



Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The Zeta Sigma chapter was founded here at ONU on April 23, 1994. Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy is C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocates), which provides legal assistance for abused children who get overlooked in the court system.

Theta stands for academic excellence, independant growth, and life-long friendship.



In life on the Theta Floor, there's never a dull moment!



Theta seniors gather for a photo at the Fall Rush Preference Party.



"Kites bring much joy, they are wonderful to see, may your life be like this.....soaring and free."



On Homecoming weekend, "There's No Place Like A Theta Home" for these weary Wizard of Oz travelers.



Theta presents
our new pledge class on Bid Day 1995!



1994 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Power, poses with 1995 Queen, Nikki Troiano, and candidate, Jennifer Clinger.



It's all smiles on Bid Day '95 when welcoming our new member class.



President:	Amy Gaiser
V.P. Administration:	Jennifer Safranyos
V.P. Finance:	Susan Marquis
V.P. Public Relations:	Mandy Burgett
V.P. Development:	Maureen Haas

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X Sigma Phi Epsilon X



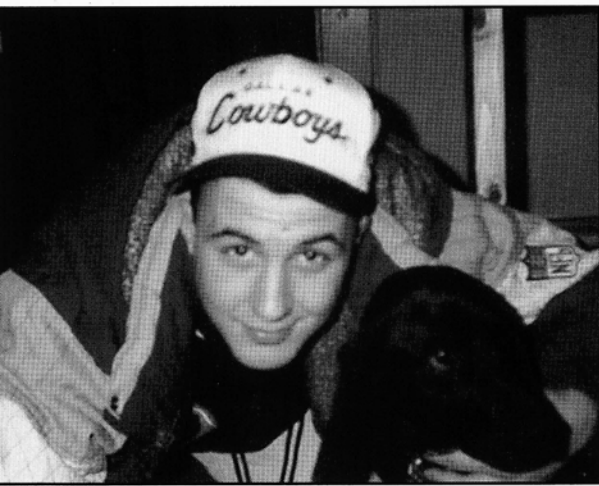
This chapter was installed at ONU in 1905. They have the distinction of being the first to build a house in Ohio exclusively for fraternity use. Some basic principals include sportsmanship, brotherhood, and scholarship. Sigma Phi Epsilon strives for the "Balanced Man." Sigma Phi Epsilon is also the largest fraternity in the nation due to the strong bond among the brothers and alumni.



Sig Ep's paintball wars!



Marlon Price, Rod Montgomery, and Doug Thomas being rewarded.



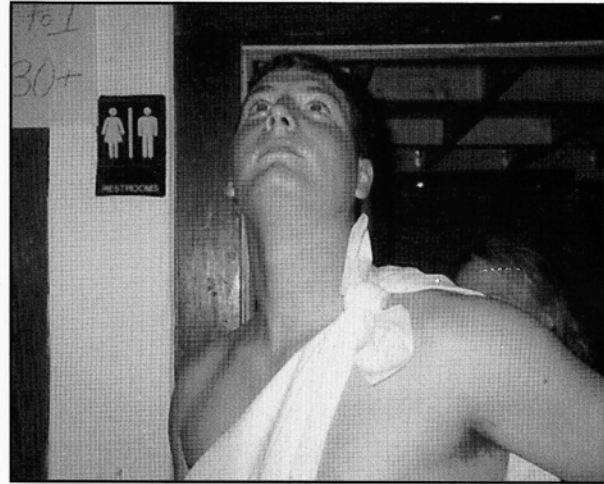
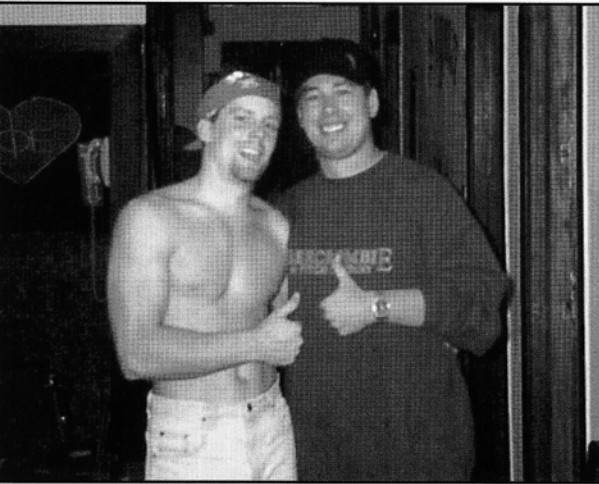
(left): Animal lover, Corey Enders.



(below left): Jed Blackburn and J.B. Miller



(below right): Toga party with Bill Luse.



Rick Gesci and Alex Covert relaxing at a party.

President:	Doug Thomas
V.P. of Programming:	Rick Gesci
V.P. of Development:	Brandon Gerken
V.P. of Recruitment:	Jamie Kuhn
V.P. of Finances:	Scott Dillon

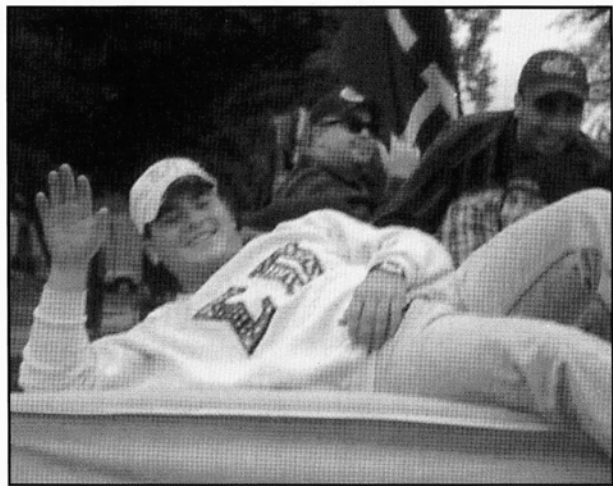
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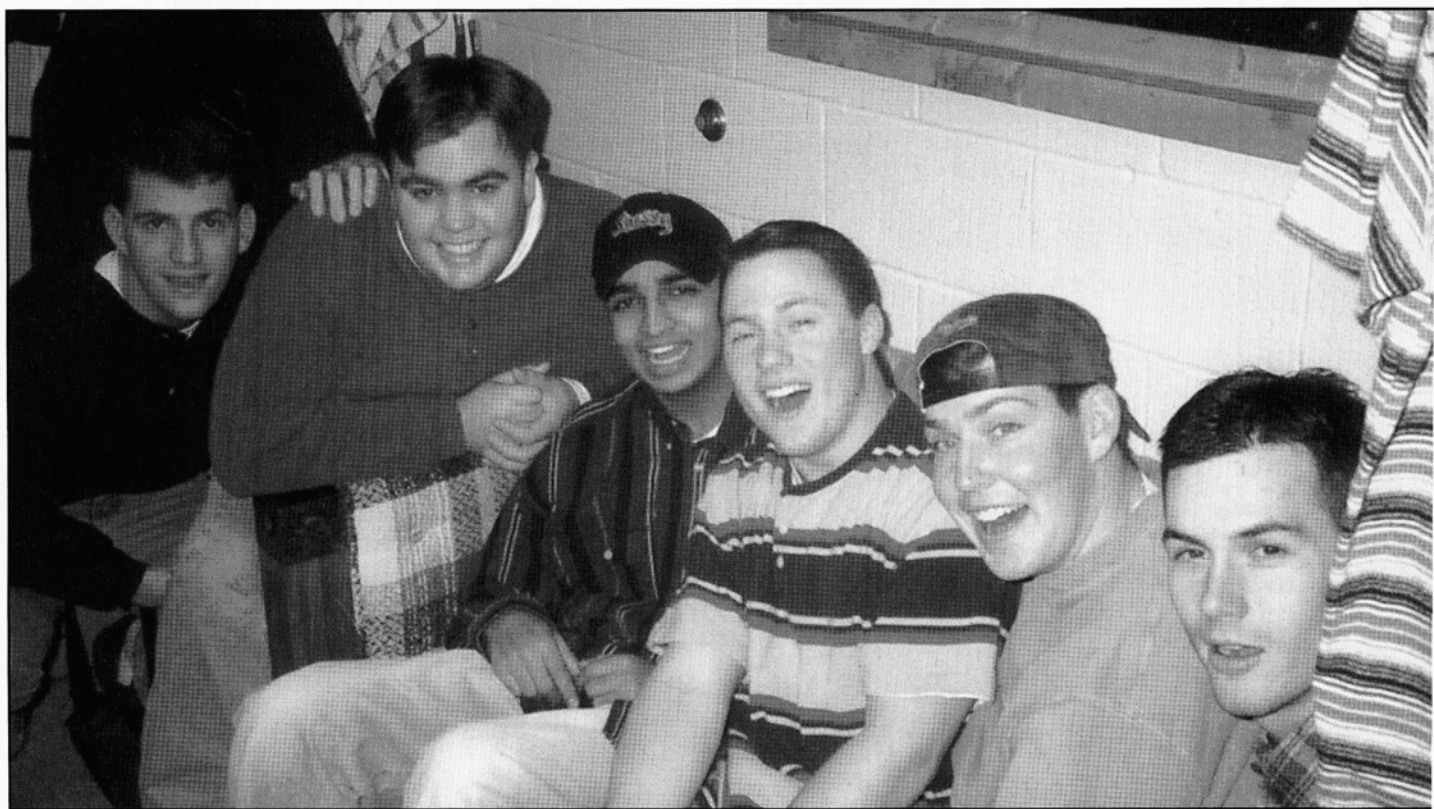
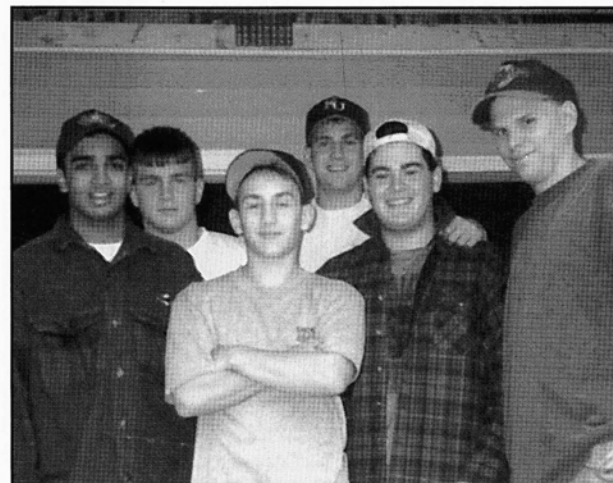
Chris Drago waves during the Homecoming parade.



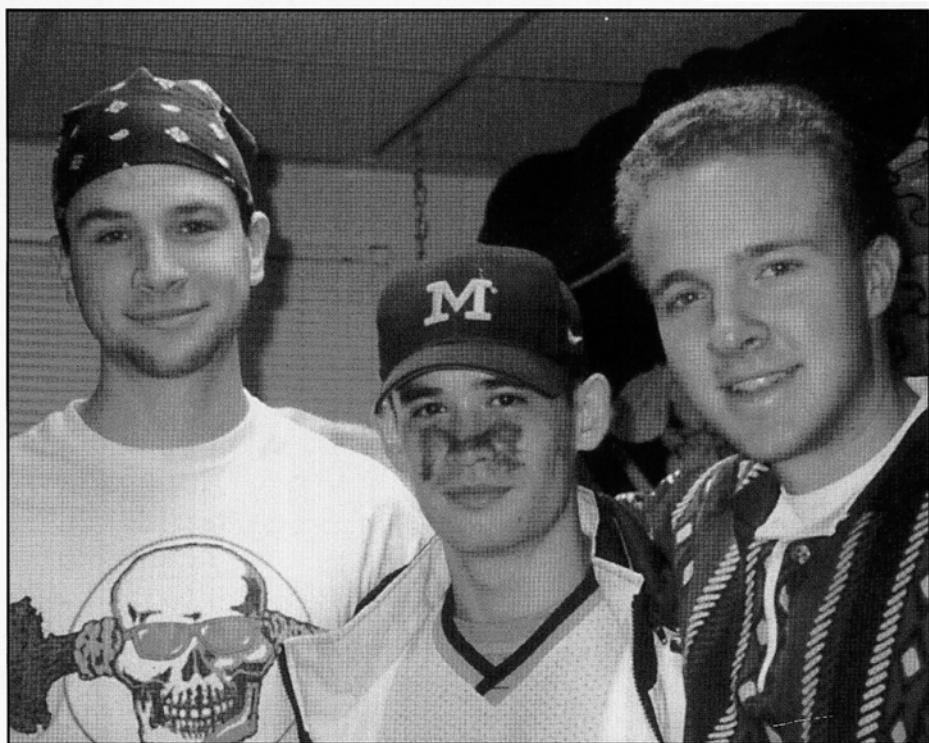
Sig Pi's after helping build this house for Habitat For Humanity.



President:	Steve Koger
Vice President:	Stuart Johnston
Secretary:	Darren Drew
Treasurer:	Jacob Krecic
Sargent at arms:	Matt Cook
Herald:	Ricky Day
Pledge Educater:	Steve Boyle



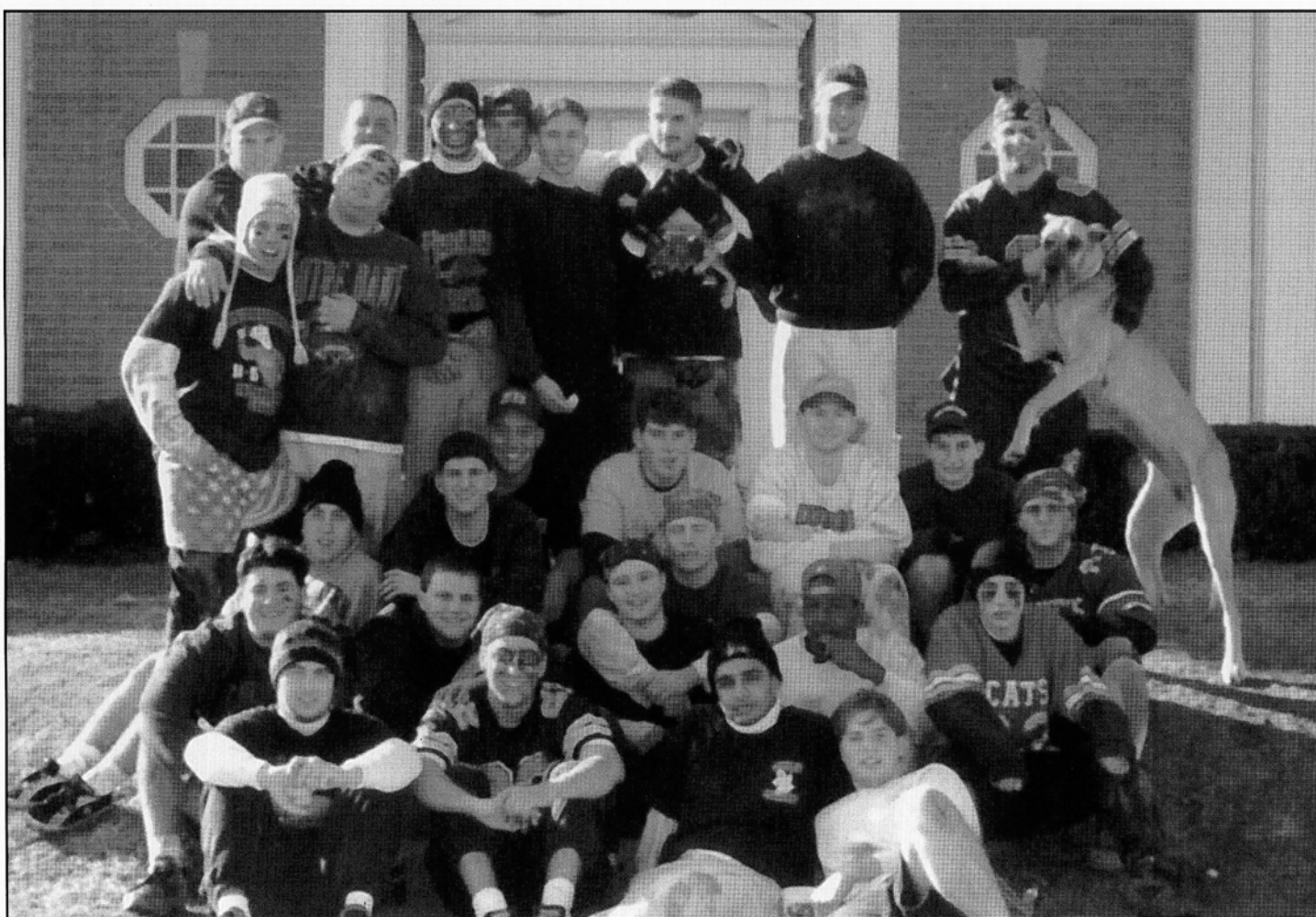
Ricky Day, Ed Orel, Poshin Jobanputra, Jake Krecic, David Mortimer, and Chris Cob hang out.



✖ The Zeta Chapter of Sigma Pi was established in 1912 at ONU. With a national alumni base with over 66,000 and a local alumni base well over 1,500, Sigma Pi is one of the largest international fraternities. Our national philanthropy is multiple sclerosis. This years philanthropy fundraisers were Skip-A-Meal and Buy-A-Pi.

✖ Darren Drew, Steve Fujii, and Sean Burroughs celebrate a Michigan victory.

✖ Sig Pi's pose after our annual (Tequila Bowl) football game.



III



It's Magic,
The way 140,000 women,
Spanning 95 years,
Call one another sister.

It's Magic,
The love that radiates
from a badge over your
heart.

It's Magic,
The power of thousands of
women fighting a life
threatening disease.

It's Magic,
The tears in your eyes
when you sing "Friends
are Friends Forever."

It's Magic,
The realization that no
matter how much you put
in, you always receive
more.



Many of the sisters relaxing
in the hay after a cold hayride
with the Delts.



Seven of Zeta's newest members
are seen enjoying their Bid Day.

President: Amy Sracic
Vice President: Angie Wells
New Member Coordinator:
Robin Rickenbacher
Secretary: Megan Bohnert
Treasurer: Roberta Tier
Historian: Erin Ritchey
Membership: Brittney Strayer
Panhellenic Delegate: Lisa Colaric
Ritual: Melanie Cooney

"The Love That Keeps Us Strong"

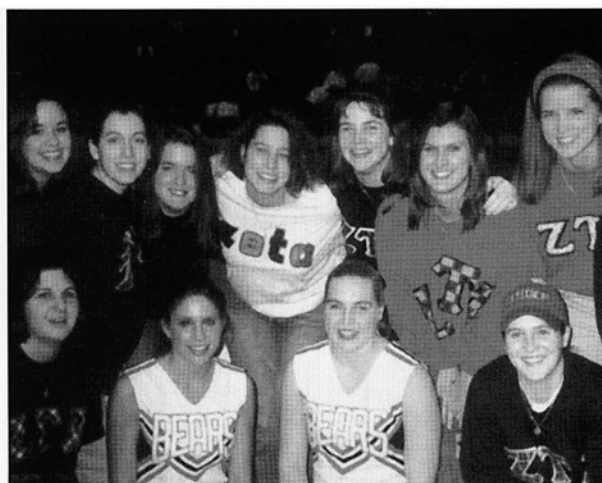
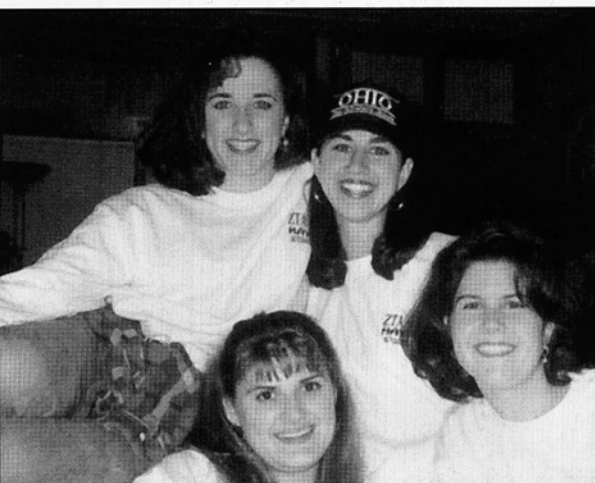




✱ (left): Katie Murray, Natalie Sokiranski, and Carly Robinson relax after spending a fun day at the Zeta House.

✱ (below left): Juniors, Amy Sracic, Erin Ritchey, Megan Bohnert, and Natalie Asher all sport their matching party T-shirts.

✱ (below right): Zetas supporting Northern's Men's Basketball Team at Operation Pluck Off.



✱ The sophomore class gets together for their annual group photo at winter formals.

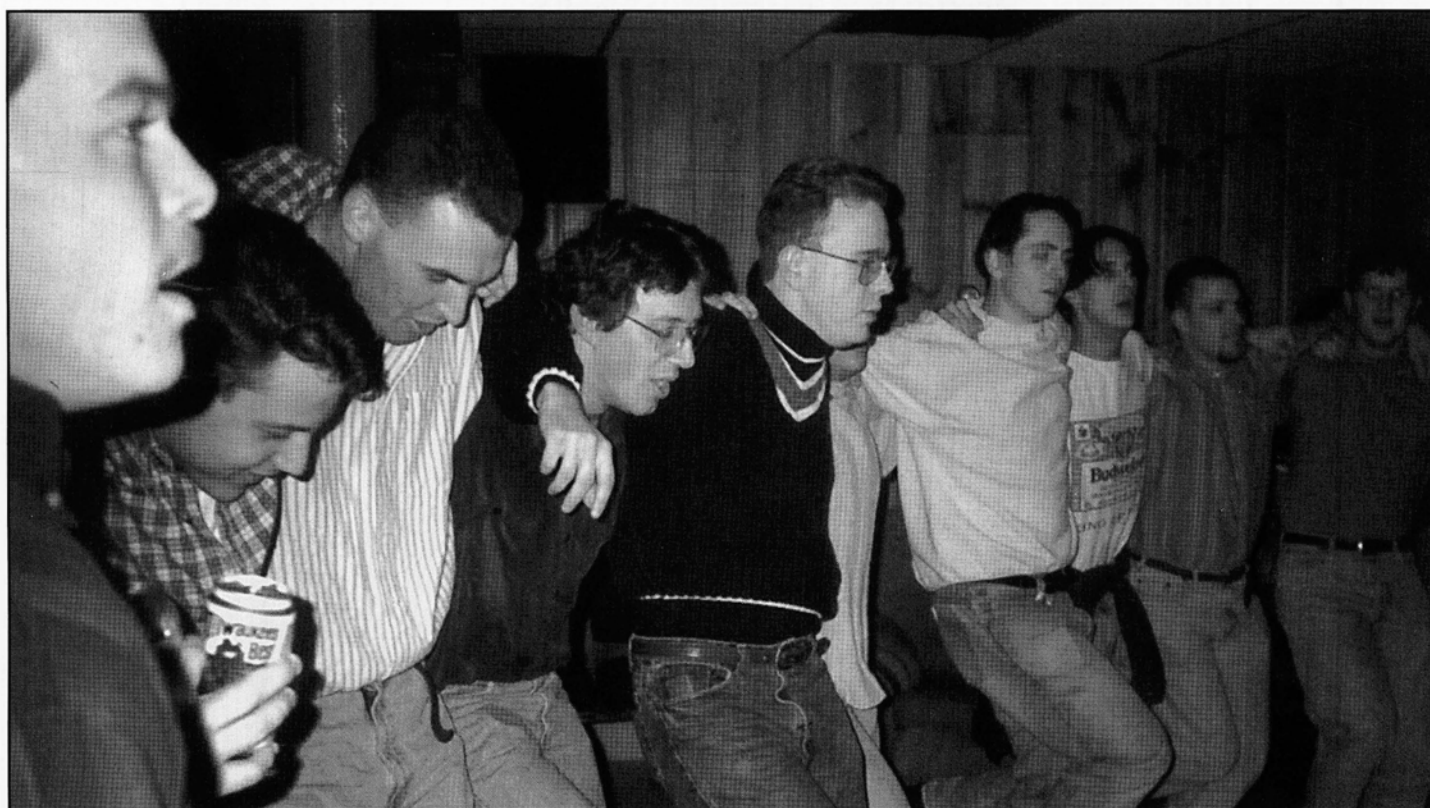
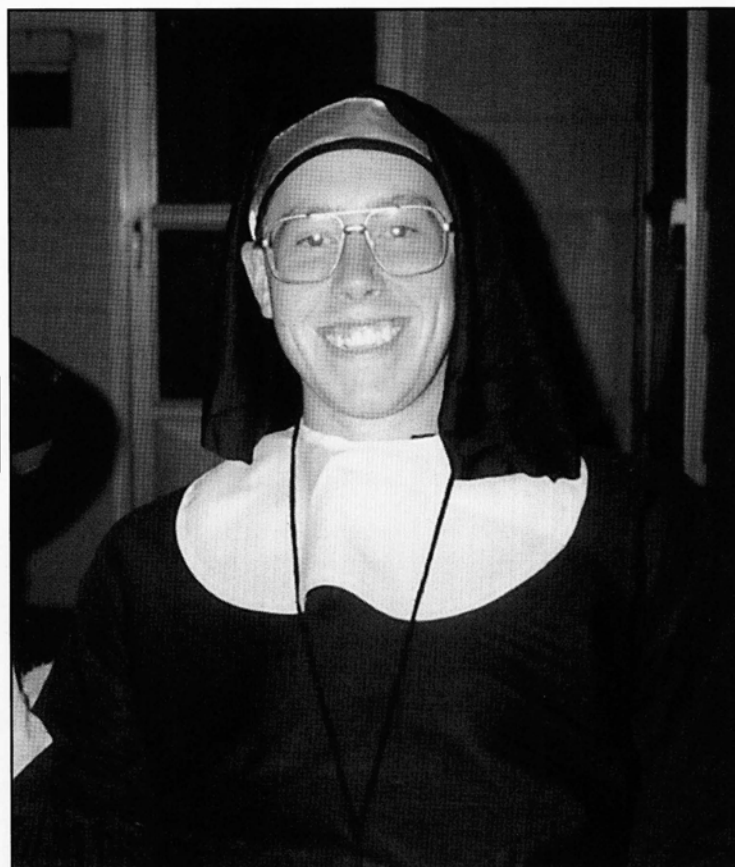
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"Theta Chi: A Way Of Life."

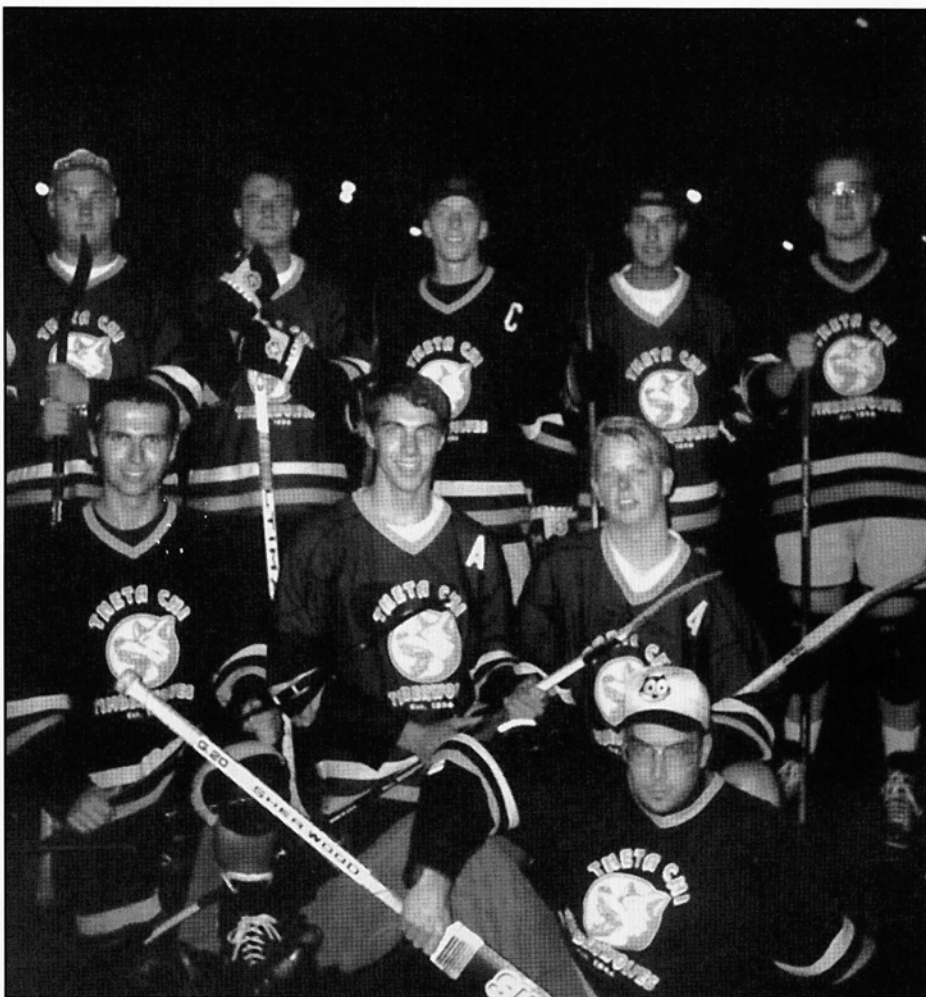
President: Neil Stubbs
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Treasurer: Kory McPeck
Marshall: Aric Zimmerman



Snodgrass finds his calling.



Doin' the Gigolo!



Theta Chi Social Fraternity was founded nationally in 1856, and in 1965, the Zeta Kappa Chapter was founded at Ohio Northern. There are currently 37 brothers. Our house is located on 121 South Johnson Street.



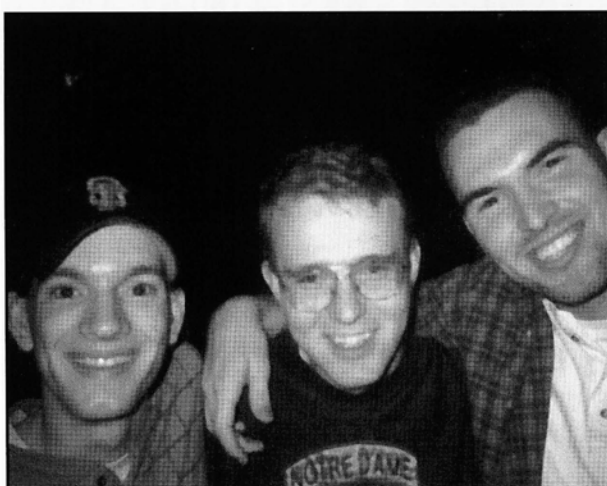
The Brothers are getting ready to play some hockey!

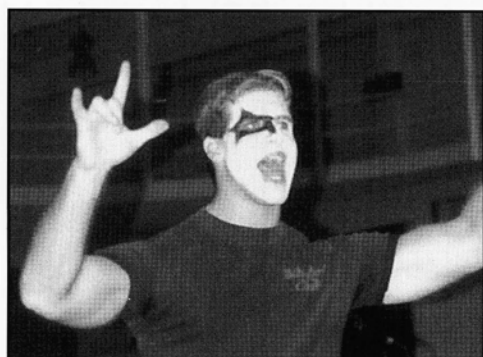


Another party at the Theta Chi house!

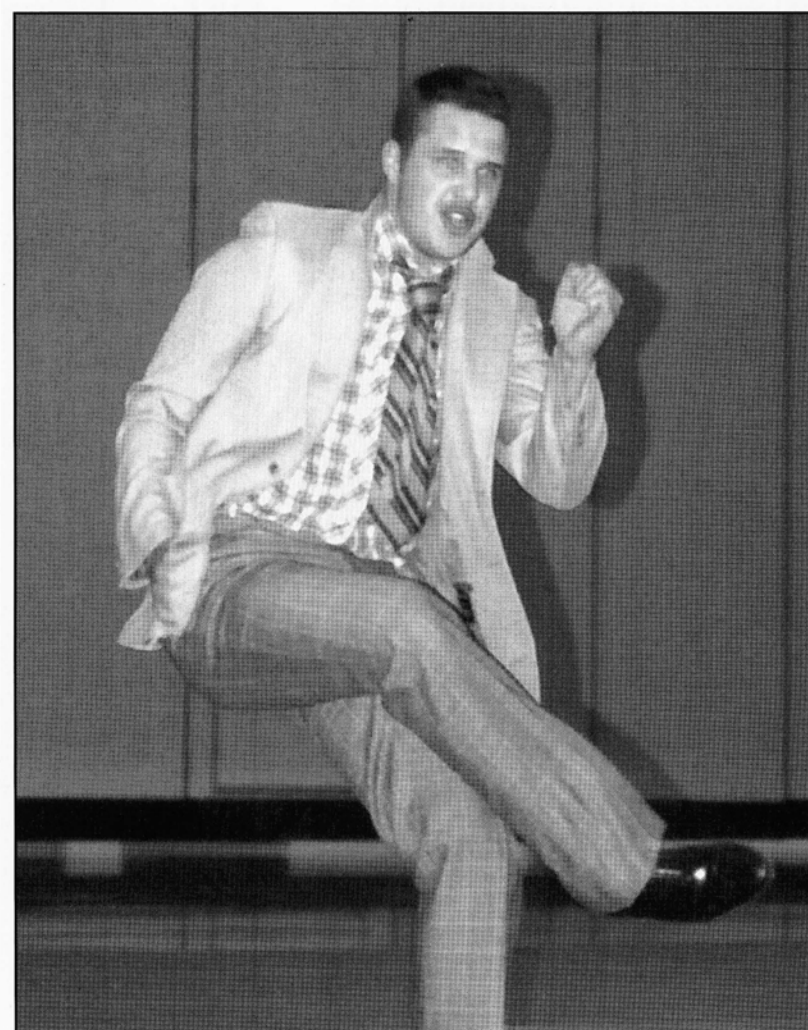


Fossie, Jimmy, and Matt pose for the camera.





Date: April 25-28



Zeus and Aphrodite (king and queen):
Wesley Bergstrom and Kerri Brown

Some of the events included the Greek Olympics, Talent Show, and "Clean Up Ada."

C say CHEESE

P1 or P5, freshman med-tech major or L3, our year classifies us and even gives us worth. As a freshman, you are almost ashamed to admit that you are so young, and as a senior you are proud that you are almost done. There is really only a thin line, though, between the two. What lies within that thin line that separates the classes? Wisdom, experience...a college senior is very different from a senior in high school and although you are the low man in your new job, you are a more mature and knowledgeable person at this new stage of your life that you were when you began college. Your classes, jobs, outside activities, friends, everything



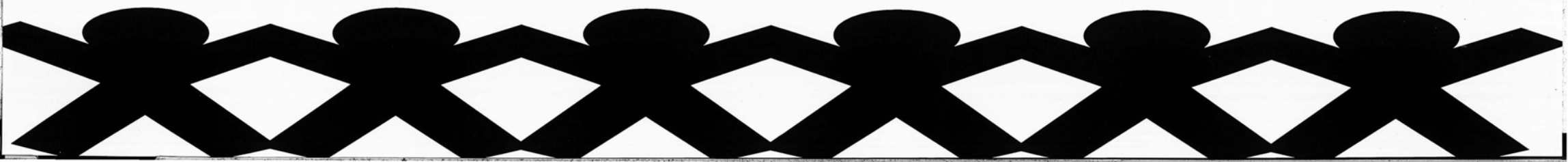
changes you. But no one can determine who you are, except yourself. Others can guide you, but in the end, the challenge of life is for each to discover for themselves who they are and what they have to offer to someone else. Each person had different abilities, likes and dislikes, but needs are common to all. One of the greatest needs is for friendship and love. One of the greatest abilities is to be able to be a friend. Just as your yearbook photo changes from your freshman to senior year, so does the inner you, which is so much more important than any photo ever could be! (photo: law students anxiously await the results of the O.J. trial)



Ben Burke doesn't seem so sure about Mike Frommer's break during a pool game in McIntosh Center.

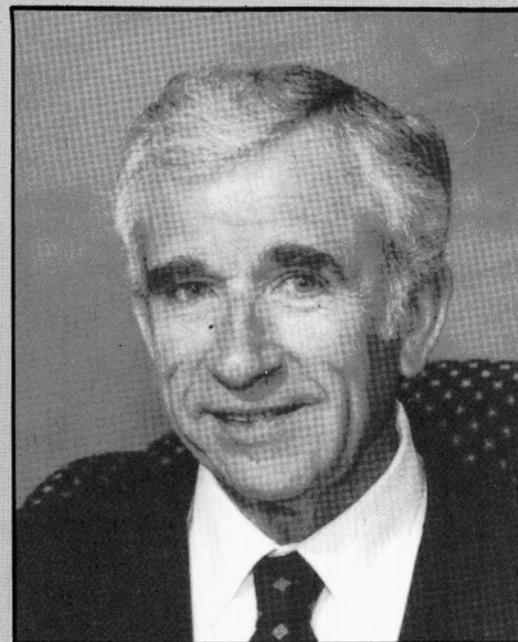


Sophomore, Vicky Haber relies on her diet pepsi to get her through class. Here, she proudly displays it's nutritional information.

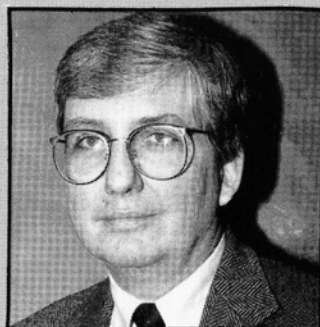


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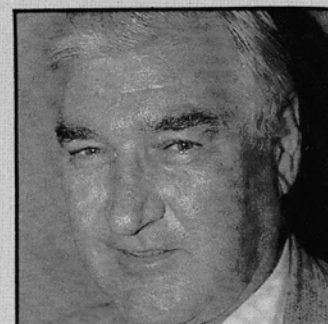
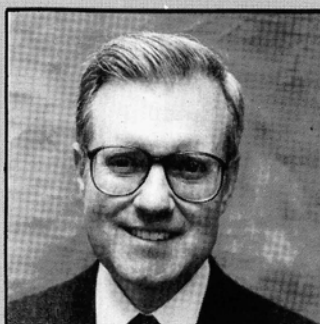
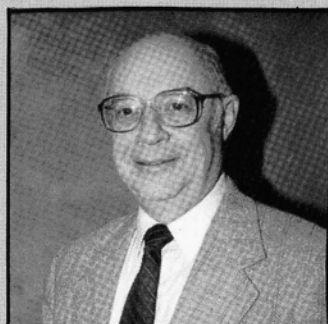
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Administration
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College of Engineering



Academic Affairs Front row: Tamera Everhart, Anne Lippert. Back row: Keitha Voorheis, Tamala Tabor, Roger Goldberg.



Admissions Front row: Sherman Dean, Deb Miller, Julie Bianchi, Sandra Calvert, Eric Davis. Back row: Nate Hutton, Karen Condani, Patty Frazer, Carlos Mora, Brenda Swihart Meyer, Brent Johnson.



Alumni and Development Front row: Bill Robinson, Don Mays, Ron Weber. Back row: Bob Allen, Bill Back, Allison Bower, Dave Smittle.



Art Front row: Judith Greavu. Back row: James DeVore, John West, Bruce Chesser.

Biology Front row: Linda Young, Judy MaGaw, Rema Suniga, Maia Zafirova, Beth Gray. Back row: David Haines, Marshall Moser, Terry Keiser, Carl Hoagstrom, Rod Anderson, Barry Warwick, Nelson Moore, Stu Smith, Pat Ray.



Bookstore Front row: Nancy Fisher, Twyla Winegardner, Sue Rhodes. Back Row: Arlene Copus, Virgil Stephens, Jack Hixenbaugh.



Business Front row: Richard Meininger, Meenakshi Rishi, Ken Cooper. Second row: David Savino, Randall Ewing, Nishat Abbasi. Back row: Terry Maris, Santhosh Mohan, Leonard Kloft, Keith Ward, Dexter Woods.



Chemistry Front row: David Kurtz, Sebastian Canagaratna. Second row: Robert Lamb, Dan Morris, Judith Hruschka. Back row: Chase Smith, Ron Peterson, Jeff Gray, E. Alan Sadurski.

Electrical Engineering Front row: Bruce Johansen, Fred Grismore. Back row: Dennis Herr, John Stahl, Silas Carmean, Leslie Thede.



English Front row: Kerri Morris, Sarah Marino, Eva McManus. Back row: Eleanor Green, Bob Leitz, John Magee, Bud Smith, Tom Banks, Margot Cullen.



Financial Aid Front row: Cheryl Brayton, Janet Crawford, Wendell Schick, Richard Lasko. Back row: Sherry Benjamin, Mike Suzo, Joyce Shadley, Julie Shields, LeeAnn Timmerman.



Getting ready to hand out exam treats to students in Founders Hall are Ken Fisher, Founders Hall RA; Scott Smith, Assistant Director of Residence Life; and Sheldon Schlabach, Founders Hall RA.

History/Psych./Soc. Front row: Andrew Ludanyi, Ellen Wilson, Robert Davis. Back row: JoAnn Scott, John Lomax, David Saffell, Eric Mackey, Emilia McGucken, David Peltier.



Mechanical Engineering Front row: Laurie Laird, Leo Maier. Back row: Bruce Burton, Michael Rider, Jed Marquart, Colvin Lundeen.



Math Front row: Robert Hovis, Harold Putt, David Hudak, Tena Roepke, Danhong Song. Back row: David Retterer, Donald Shult, Khristo Boyadzhiev, Ronald Johns, Ronald Evans, Earl Lhamon, John Berton.

Music Front row: Kristen Osbun, Rosemary Williams, Rebecca Casey, Margaret Zank. Back row: Harold Beckett, Dennis Kratzer, Charles Bates, Harry Folk, Gregory Rike, Ed Zickafoose, Ed Williams, Dennis D'Arca, Carol Gramm.



Pharmacy Front row: Albert Awad, Sumati Rao, Kathryn Knecht, Thomas Faulkner. Back row: Amar Bhattacharya, John Jacyno, David Kinder, Lewis Smith, Jon Sprague.



Philosophy and Religion Front row: Mark Lenssen, Ray Person, Suzanne Morrison, Ron Beanblossom.

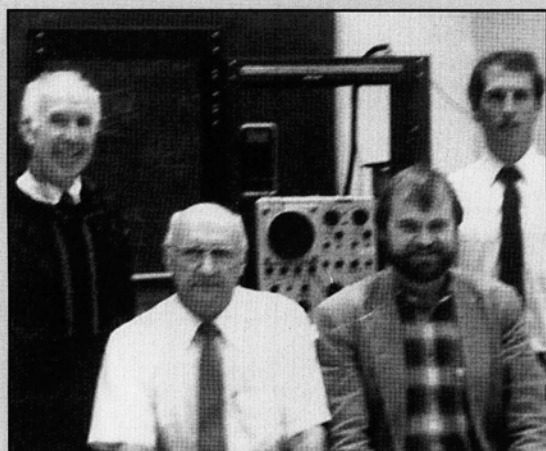


Pharmacy Practice Front row: Metta Lou Henderson, Mike Milks, Kim Broedel Zaugg, John Stanovich. Second row: Jeff Allison, Vivien Shaffer, Lee Savino, Sumati Rao, Paul Lucas, Tim Brown, Dan Krinsky, Tony Mendenhall. Back row: Nancy Gibbs, Ed Cubick, Tom Kier, Jim Reisman.



At the Art Building dedication, Shannon Burns, James DeVore, Toma Grothous, Bruce Chesser, John West, and Judith Greavu proudly displaying the plaque for the Art Annex.

Physics Front row: Rex Messick, Ronald Roll, Jim Johnson, Bill Theisen.



Dr. E. Alan Sadurski performs a demonstration for a freshman chemistry class during National Chemistry Week.



Public Information Front row: Brit Rowe, Alyson Kaczowski, Pat Perusek, John Rost. Back row: Jack Jeffery, Monty Siekerman, Tim Glon.

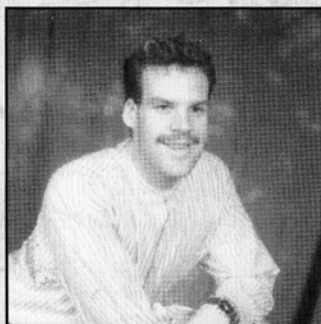


Sports Front row: Larry Cole, Gale Daugherty, Gayle Lauth, Sharon Winiecki, Michelle Glon, Deborah Quakenbush. Second row: Michael Jones, Michael Gray, Helen Umphress, Thomas Kaczowski, Tracy Smith, Thomas Gibbons, Jeffrey Coleman. Back row: Michael Meyer, Herbert Strayer, Brian Hofman, Rick Ponx, Joseph Campoli, Kate Witte, Ronald Beaschler.

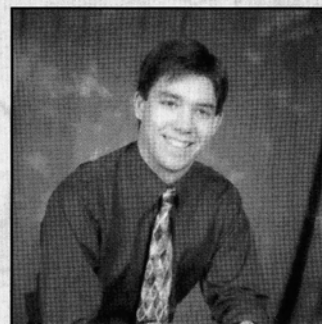
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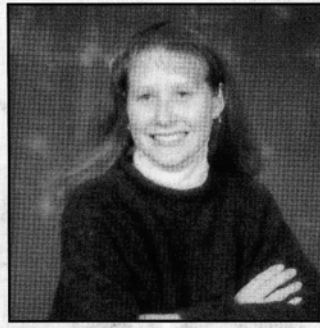


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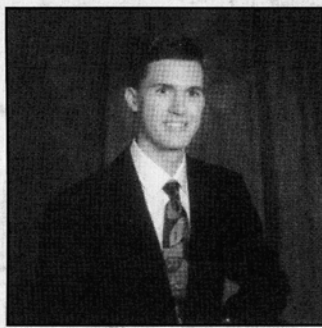
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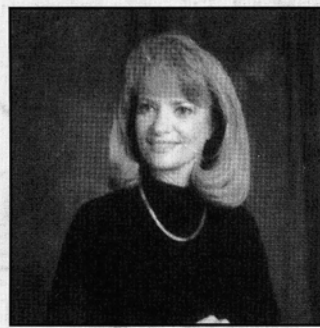
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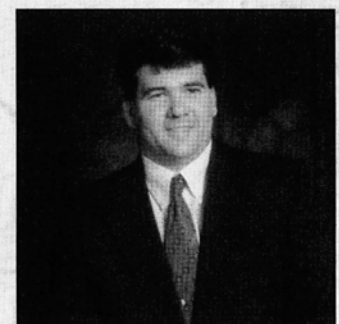
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Raising money for the Broadcasting Society, Beth Biederstedt and Alison Memmer enjoy selling fruit and cookies packaged by their organization.



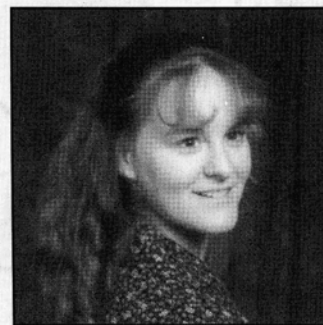
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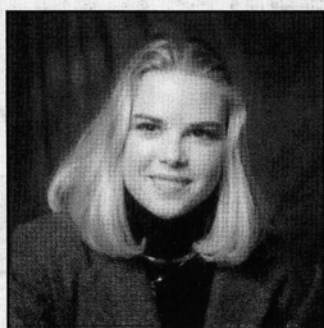
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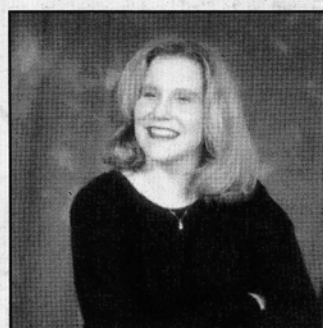
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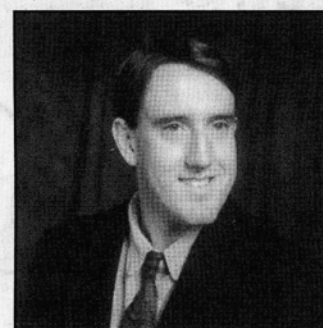
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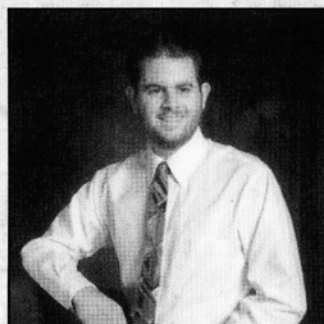
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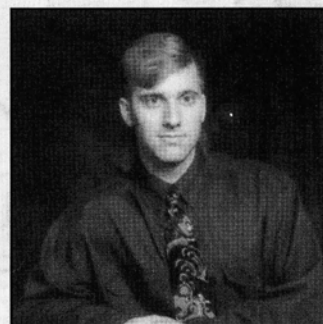
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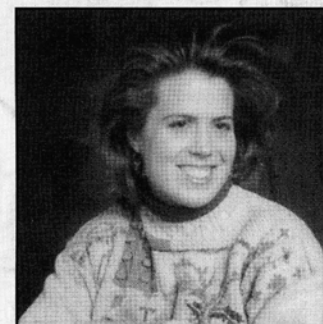
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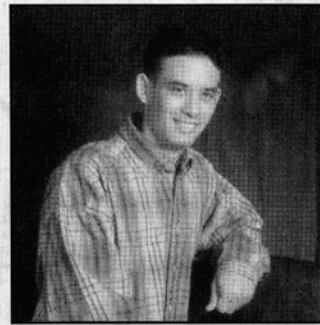
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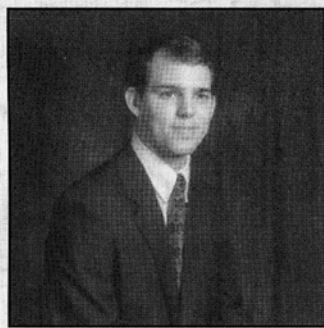
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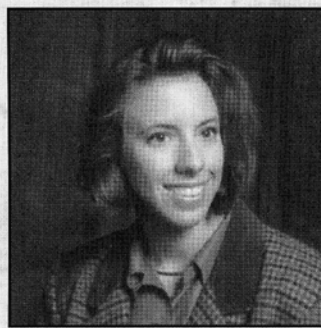
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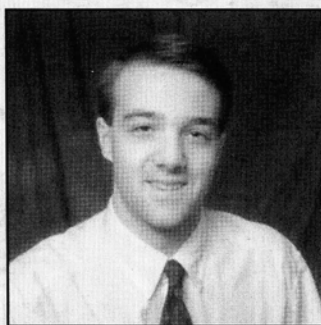
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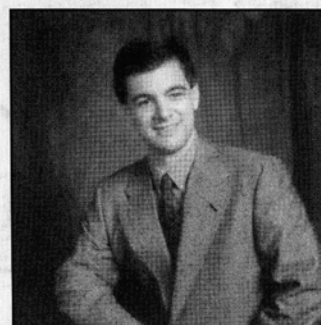
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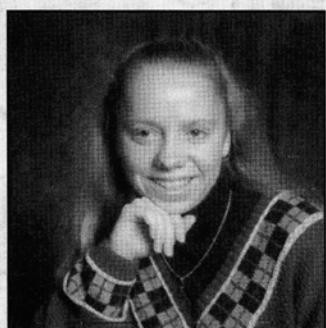
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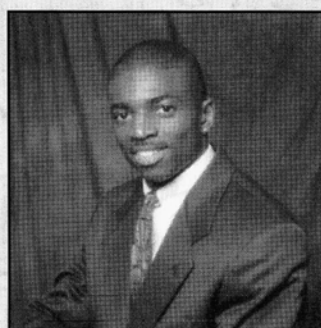
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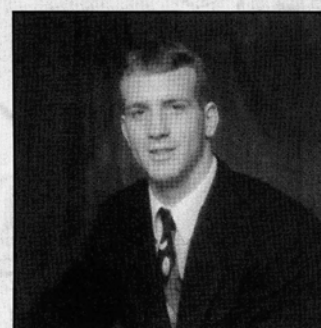
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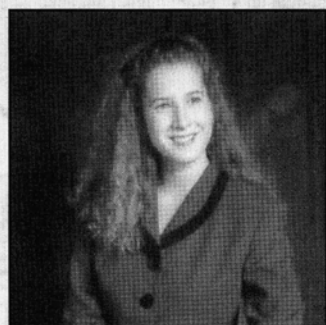
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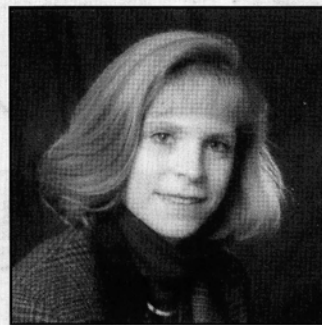
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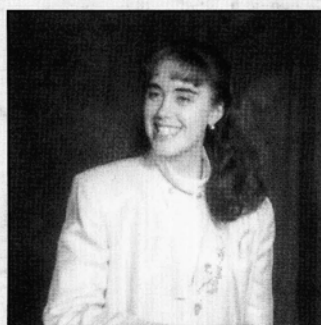
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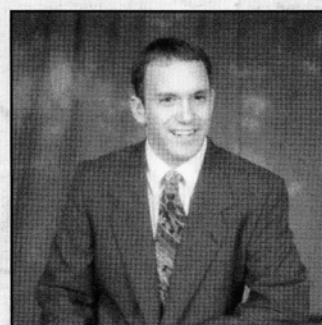
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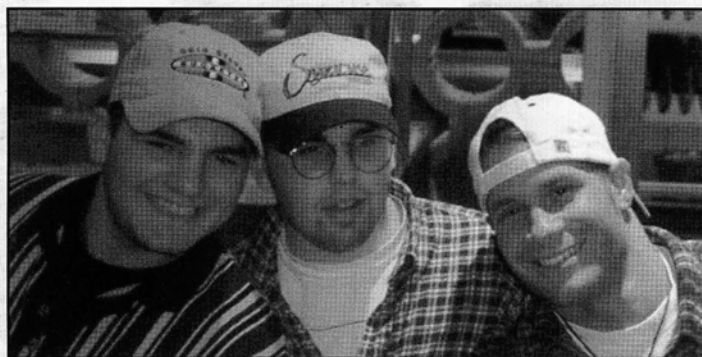
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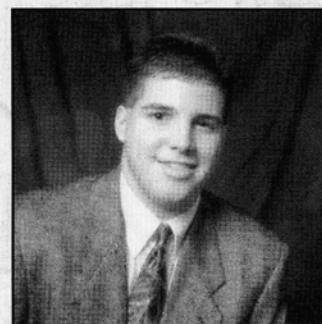
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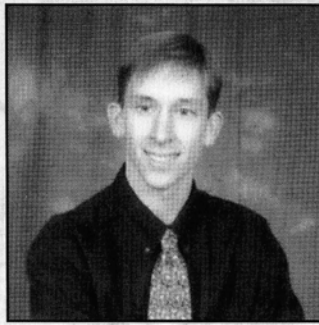
After eating dinner, Chad Novitski, Chris Simpson, and Chris Walker decide to hang out at the White Bear.



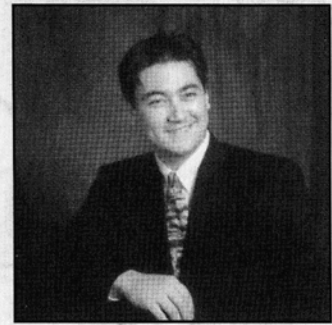
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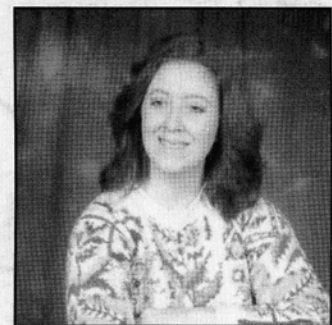
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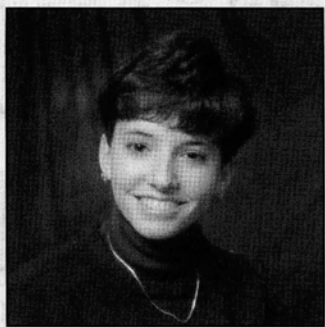
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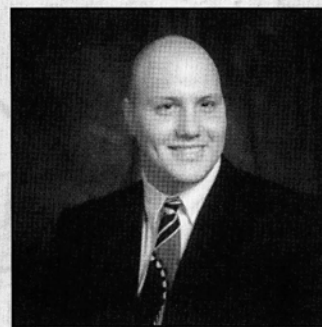
At Nikki Troiano's wing Christmas party, several of the girls made cookies which ended in a flour fight.



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Kaitrin Stumpf
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Keith Sykes
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St. Clairsville, OH

Gin Blossoms Brighten

The winter concert of 1996 proved to be a great success. Held in the King Horn Gymnasium, the Gin

Blossoms delivered an exhilarating performance that the entire crowd seemed to enjoy. The concert

took much planning on the part of Student Senate. Members of Student Senate distributed

ballots months prior to the concert asking students to vote for the type of music they would like to hear at a concert here at ONU. The band was then contacted, and their performance was a huge success bringing in many students, even students from other schools, and many community members.

The show con-

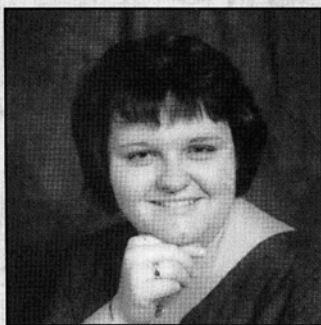
sisted mainly of songs from their new release, "Congratulations, I'm Sorry". Early in the concert crowd surfing and moshing made the area in front of the reserve seating a place where anyone could be kicked or even dropped on the floor, but the ONU security helped to control the area and things did not get out of hand. Excited



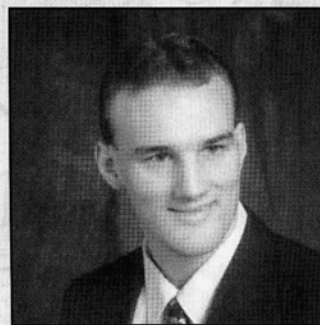
Lead vocalist of the Gin Blossoms Robin Wilson, hangs out with several ONU students after the concert.



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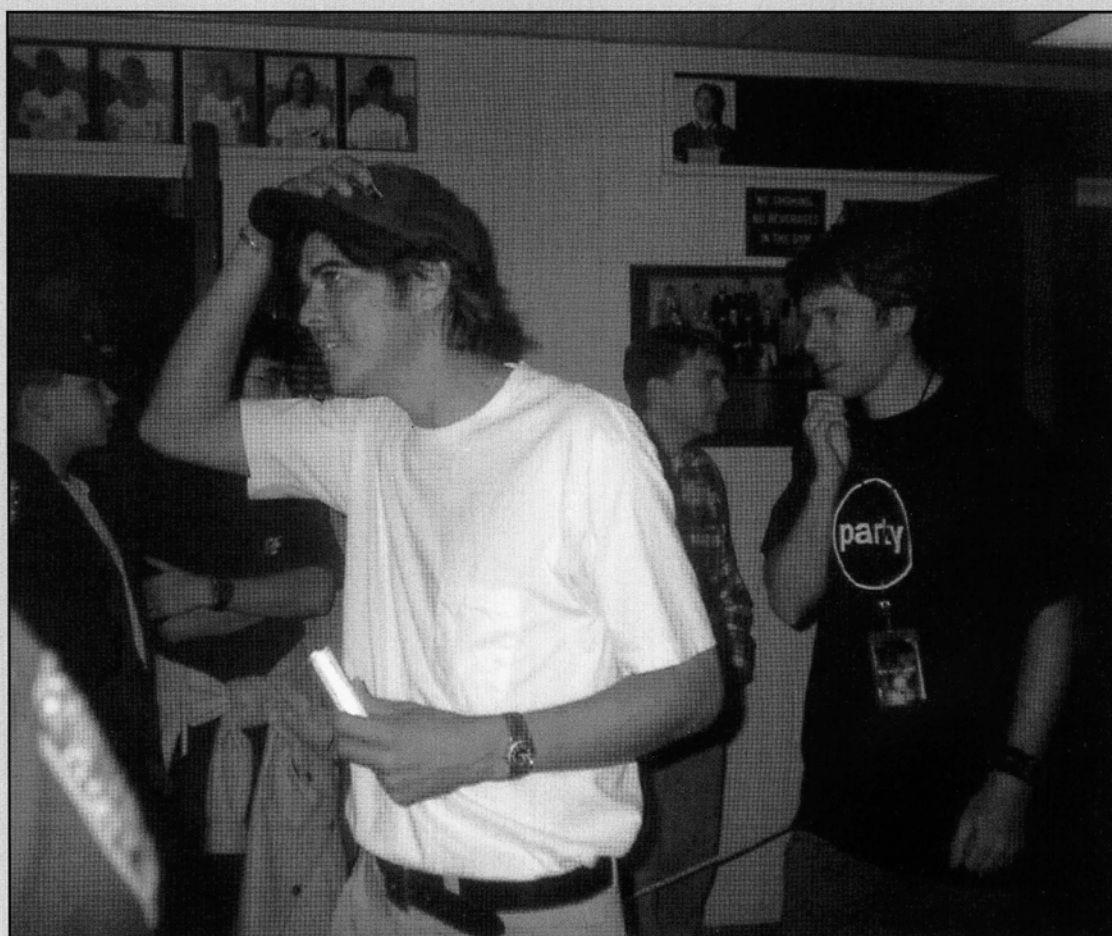
Winter Spirits

Following the concert, guitarist Jesse Valenzuela makes his exit as quickly as possible.

students and community members obviously enjoyed the Gin Blossoms along with the Canadian based Odds and a short set of 3 Day Wheely which preceded the Gin Blossoms.

The night gave these newer bands a great opportunity to be recognized and also allowed the Gin Blossoms to perform a great concert ending their three day tour.

---Lisa Fisher





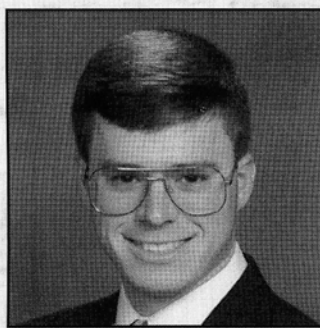
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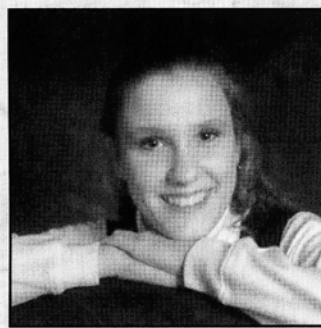
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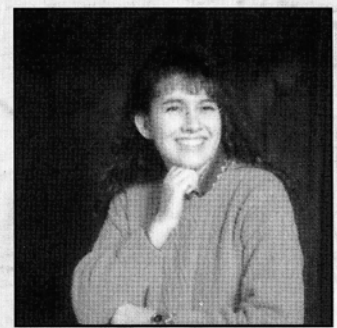
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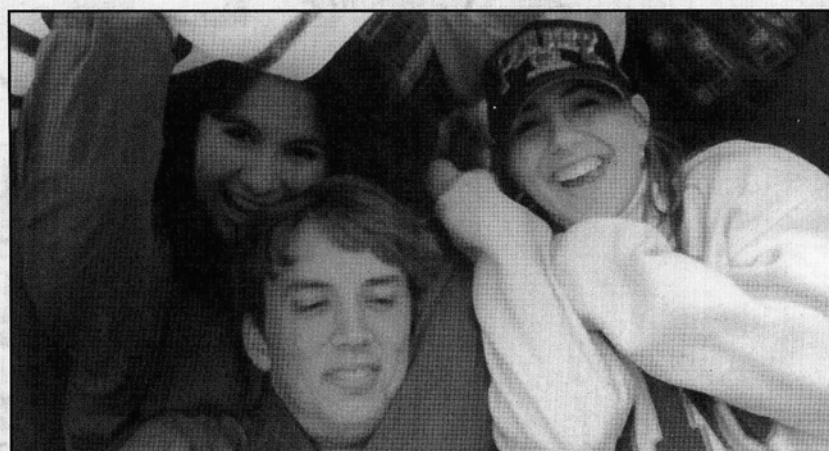
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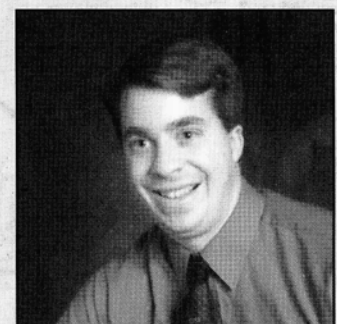
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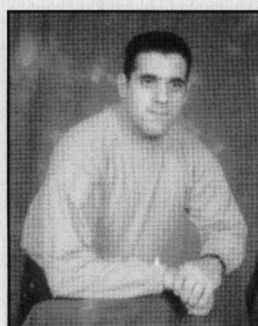


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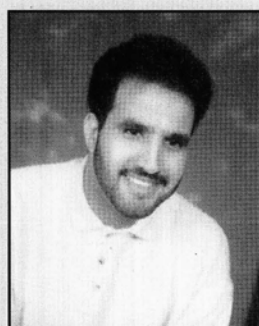


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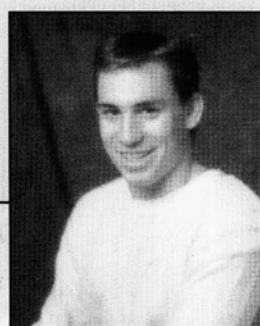
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Samy Al-Ghassany
Technology, Soph.
Omar Al-Ghussain
Technology, Jr.



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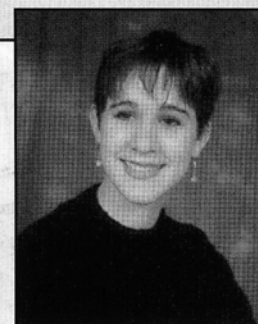
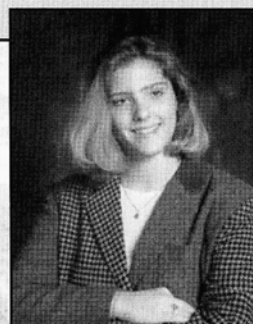
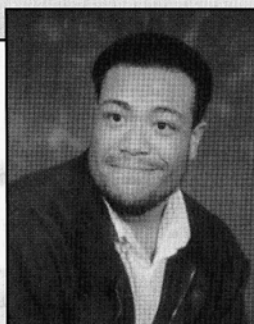


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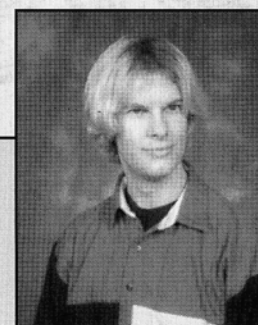
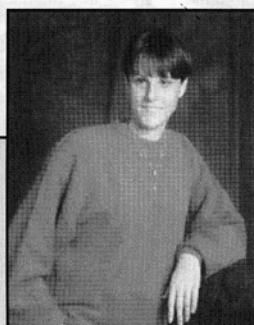


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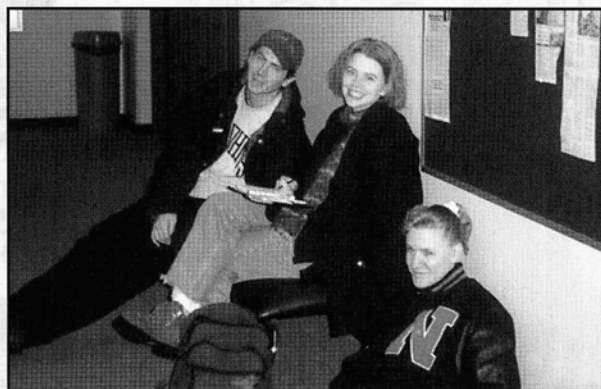
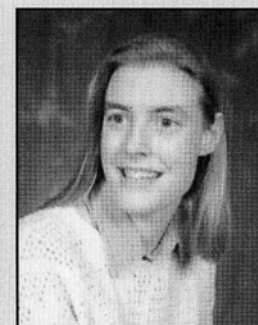
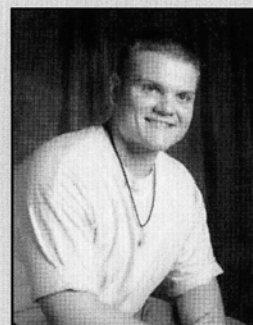
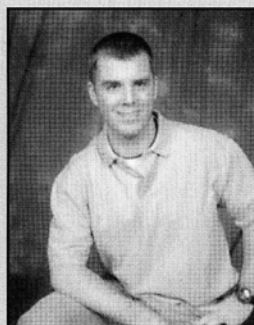
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Dorian Barrett
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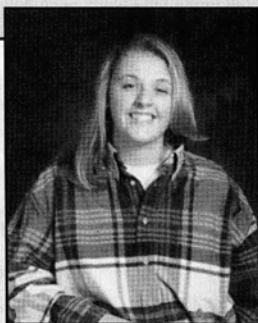
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Holly Bass
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Nathaniel Baughman
Computer Science, Soph.



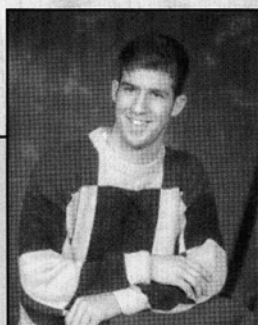
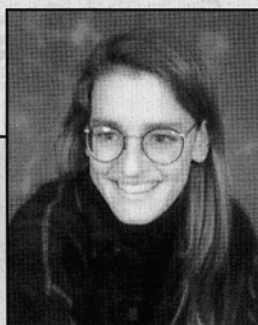
Daniel Bayliss
Biology, Jr.
Timothy Benjamin
Religion, Jr.
Erin Berne
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Waiting for class to start, Ryan Radey, Emily Frazier, and Laura Pruchnicki take a break from their busy day.



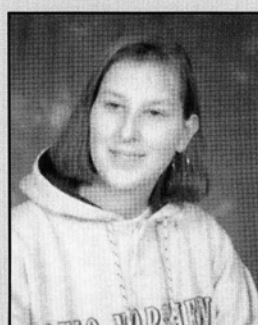
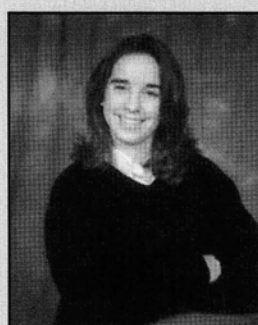
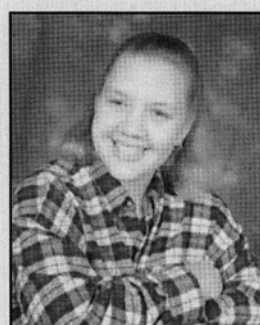
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Lori Boughton
Biology, Soph.
Jayme Brendle
Sports Medicine, Fresh.



Kerri Browne
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Megan Bush
Biology, Jr.
Edward Butts
Art, Fresh.



Anne Carenbauer
Biochemistry, Soph.
Elaine Carson
Music Education, Soph.
Angela Casa
Communication Arts, Jr.



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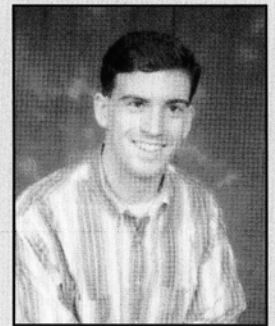
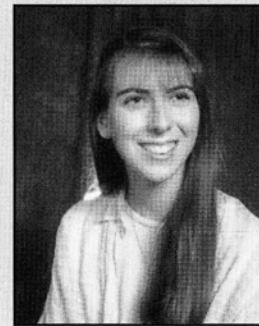
"The friends that I have made while at ONU are the friends that I will have forever. That's what I love about this campus ---because it's so small you can make many close friends that will be your friends for life."

---Amy Hartsel
Communication Arts

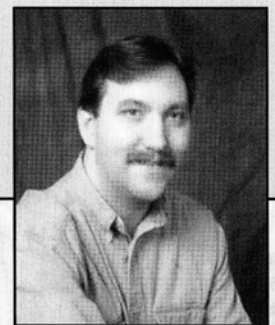
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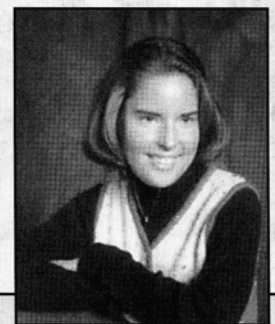
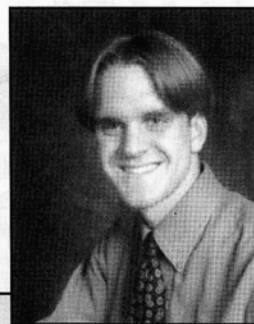
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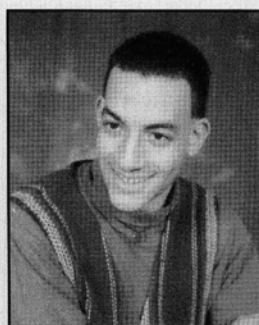
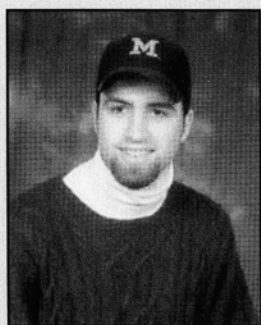


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Industrial Technology, Soph.

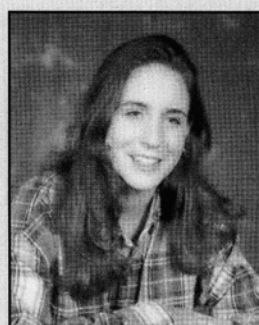
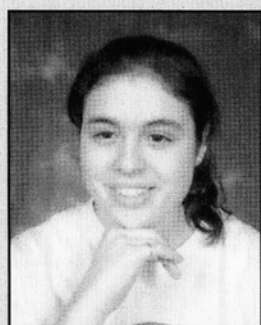


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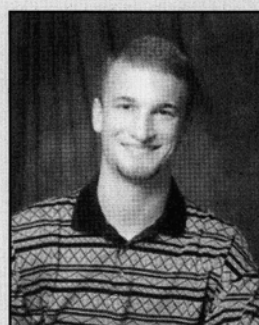
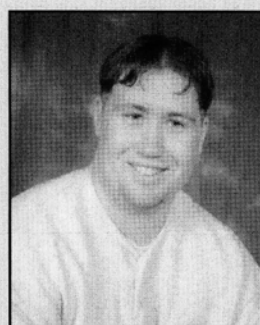
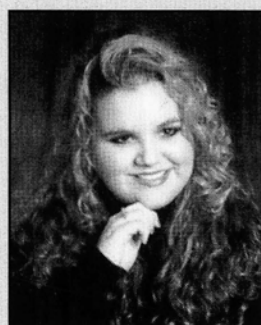




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Angie Dehnart
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Stephen Denoms
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Heather Derrenberger
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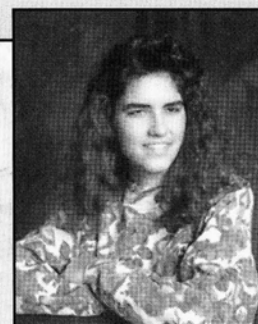
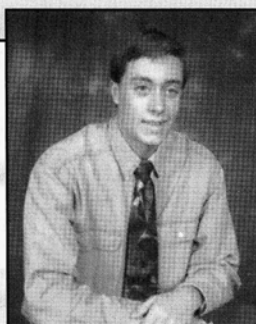


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Marjorie Eddington
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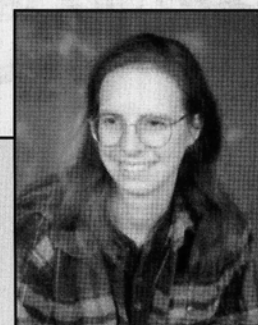
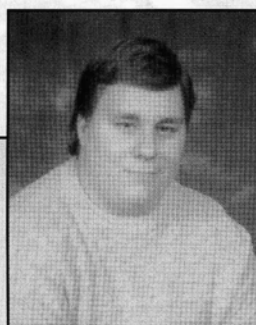


Running late for class, David Soth, Matt DeVenne, and Matt Scholp stop to chat on their way out the door.

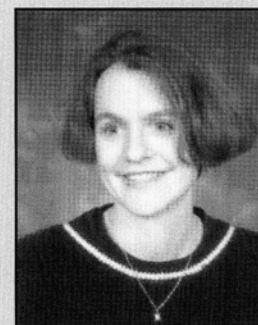
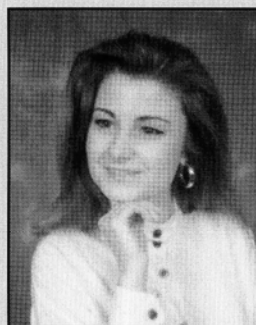
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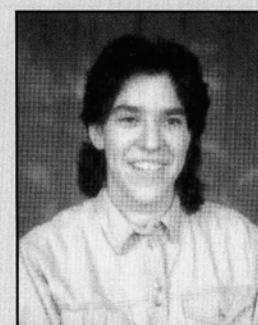
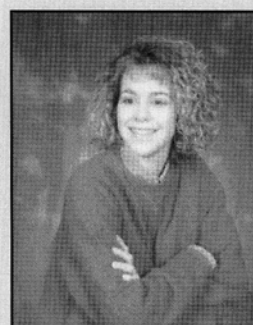
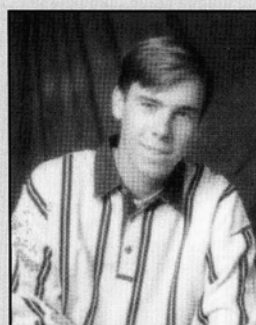
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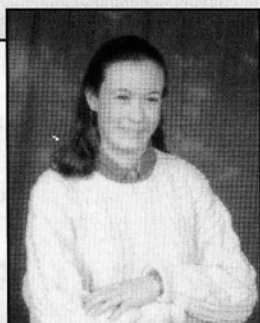


"Who would have guessed I'd be dissecting everything from earthworms to cadavers in college? And to think I came to ONU as general studies."

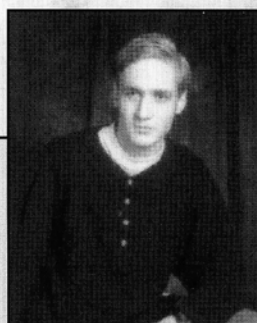
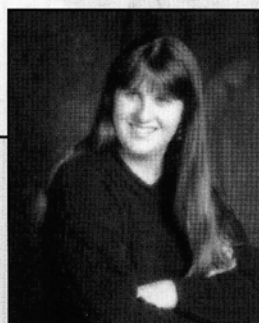
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Andrea Gravitt
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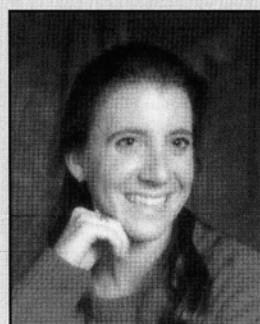
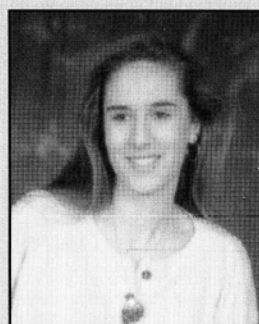




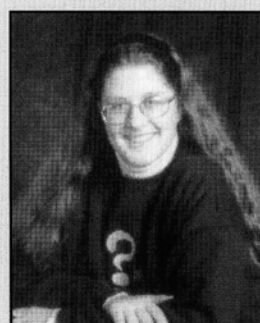
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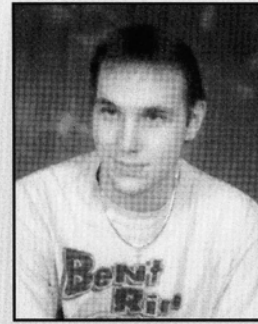


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Julie Hodges
Theatre, Soph.
Stacey Hope
Biology, Fresh.



Leslie Ison
Criminal Justice, Jr.
Summer James
Biology, Soph.
Dawn Jarrett
Psychology, Fresh.

Melissa Jeffries
Spanish, Fresh.
Dallas Jenkins
History, Soph.
Lindsay Johnston
Music Performance, Fresh.



Amy Kaminski
Biology, Soph.
Sara Keefer
General Studies, Fresh.
Julie Keller
Elementary Ed., Fresh.



Residence Halls More Than

It's 2:30, Monday morning. you awake to a very loud siren, almost as if your alarm clock has gone off six hours too early. Then all of a sudden someone is knocking at your door! You just hit your alarm clock, then jump out of bed realizing your RA is banging on your door because there's a fire alarm! This incidence

is just one of the many "perks" of living in a residence hall.

The hardest thing to get used to when you live in a residence hall is sharing a room. Privacy is almost a lost concept. "When my roommate leaves the room for the evening, I like to kick back and enjoy the time by myself", commented Jen Covert.

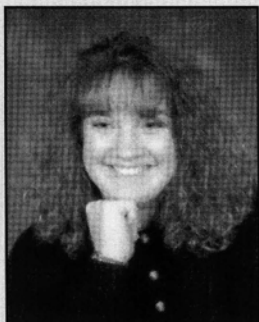
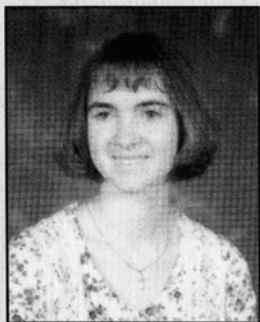
Another problem with roommates occurs when both people want to use the telephone.

"Almost every time I go to pick up the phone, my roommate's already talking.", stated Kristen Bickel. "The biggest problem I have with living in a residence hall is waking up to my roommate's alarm clock, which she never hears, or my

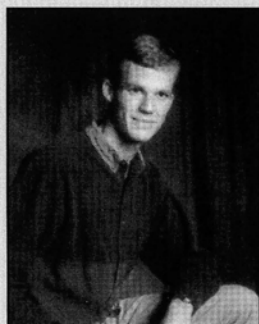
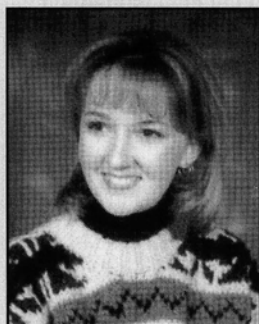
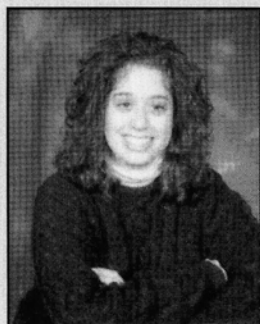
neighbor's alarm clock because the walls are so thin.", remarks Cathy Greco.

In the bathroom many problems also arise. It seems like when you wake up to take a shower, everybody else does too. When you are already 15 minutes late for class all of the showers are full and there are two people ahead of you in line.

There are, however, many benefits to living in a residence hall. Many people live next door to one another or on the same floor and end up becoming great friends. The halls make it convenient to spend time together. There is also the latest campus information that gets passed along, either when people gather at the



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Kelly King
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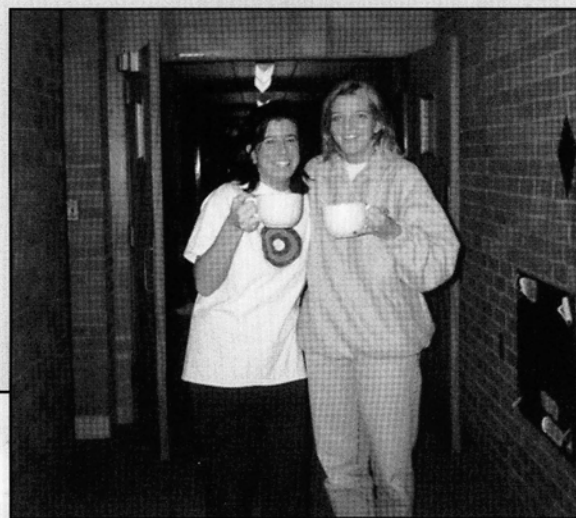
Marci Kipfer
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Angie Klausing
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Tim Klein
Medical Technology, Jr.

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mailboxes or as people walk down the hall. Most people miss this when they spend most of their time off campus and away from the main student body. Another important advantage that most people seem to overlook about

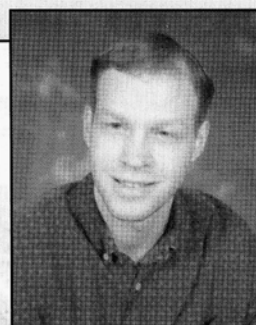
the residence halls until they move off campus is that no one needs to clean the bathroom. It is already kept clean daily, and this job is much appreciated especially when students have to do this job themselves. Despite

the annoyances every hall can have, there are many fun times that result from having to live and get by in a dorm. People meet many good friends to spend time with and also never have to worry about being lonely.

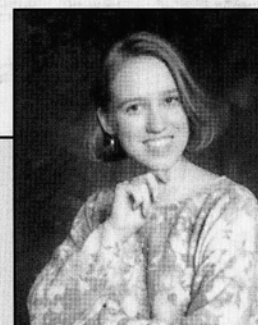
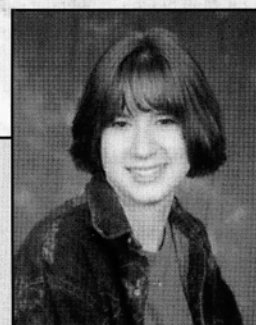
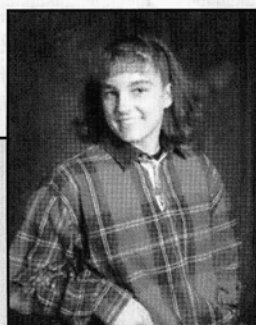


Roommates, Becca Flick and April Featherston, met three years ago in a residence hall and still remain the best of friends.

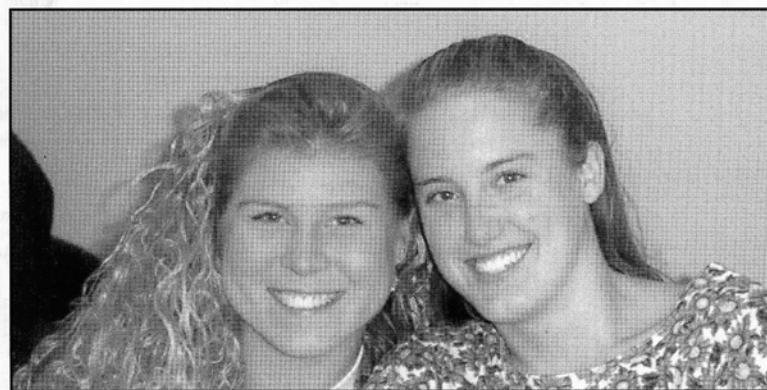
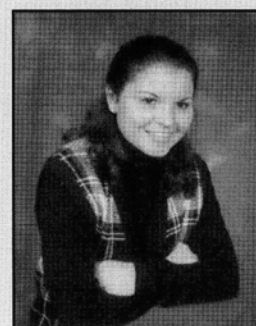
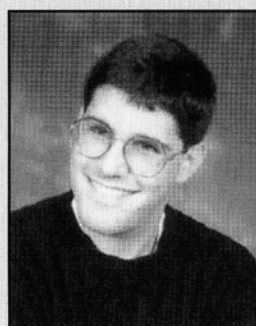
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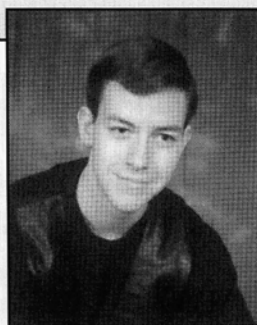
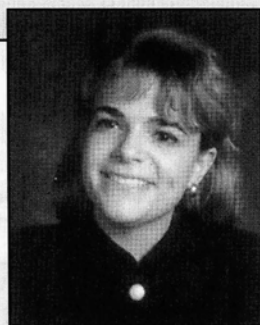
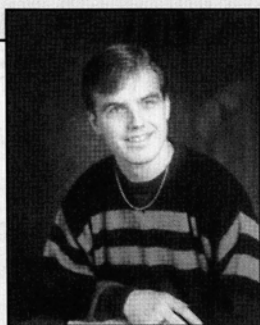
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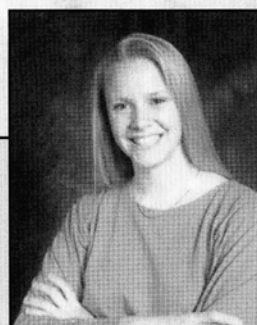
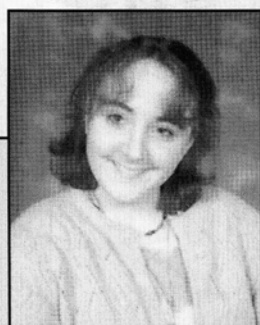
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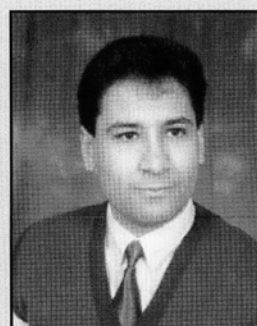
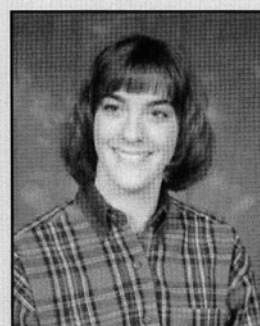
Enjoying spending time with each other,
Julie Aleksiewicz and Leslie Kremer
catch up on the news of the day.



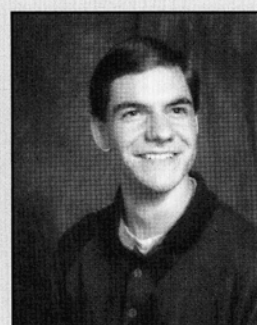
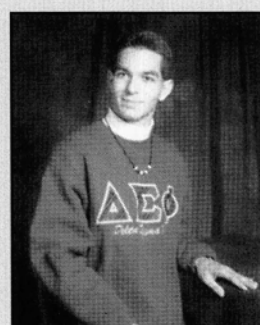
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Blake Ludban
Criminal Justice, Fresh.



Kathleen Madden
Music Education, Soph.
Heather Mangan
Biology, Soph.
Susan Marquis
Sports Medicine, Soph.



Melissa Marshall
Technology, Jr.
Laura Martin
Graphic Design, Fresh.
Deeb Mashni
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Jay McCartney
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Janet McGee
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Ben McKibben
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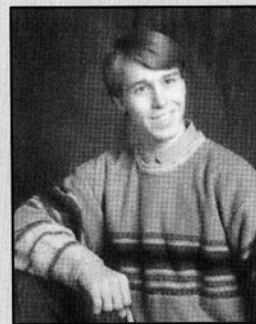
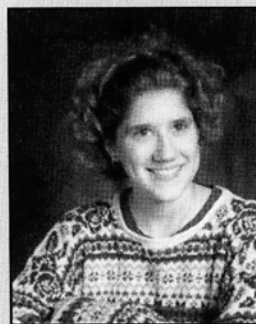
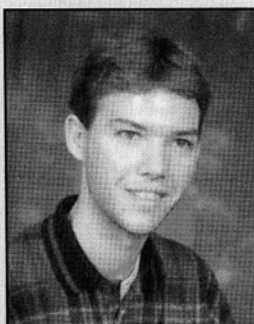


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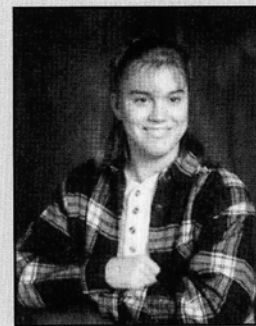
"Friendship is finding a second self. A shoulder to lean on, a laugh to be shared, and a source of constant encouragement. "

---Ellen Kauffmann
Communication Arts

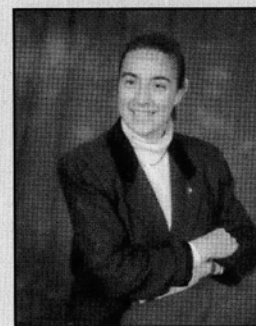
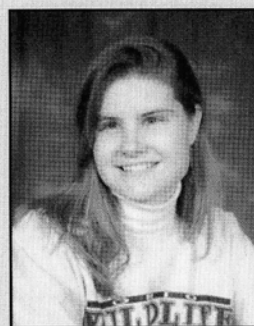
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Jen Miller
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Sarah Muhlenkamp
Elementary Ed., Fresh.

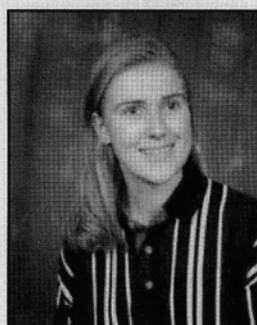
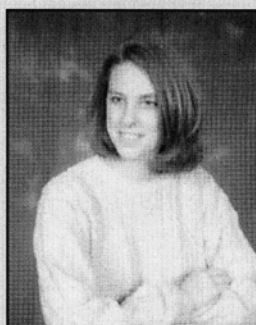
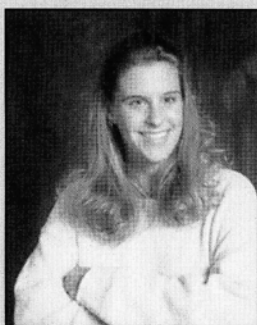
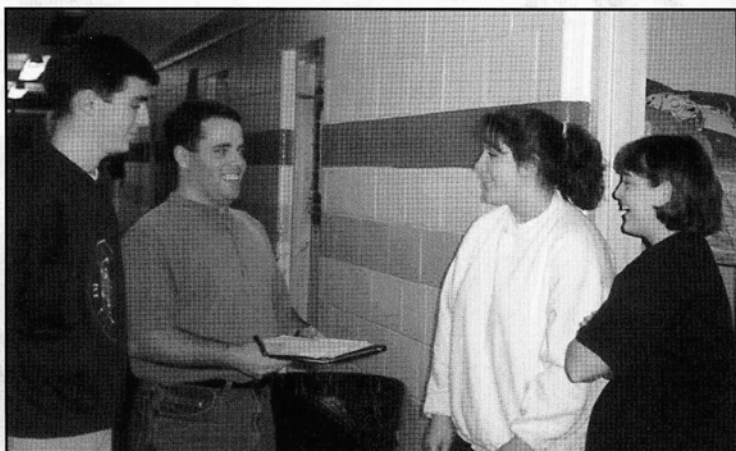


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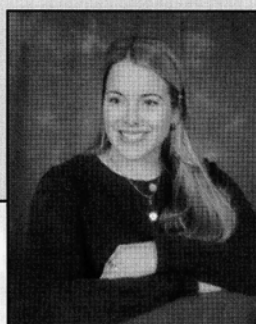


After a hard day of classes, Jen Henley and Joe Knapp catch up on old times.

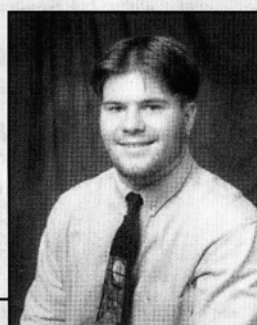
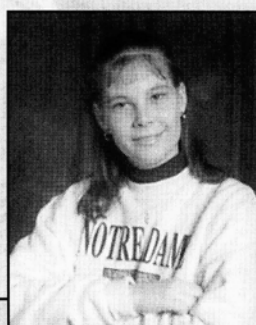
Campaigning for Student Senate, Gary Moore and Matt Heft go out and meet the students to find out their concerns.



Holly Osenbaugh
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Amy Peters
Psychology, Soph.
April Petrus
Environmental Studies, Fresh.

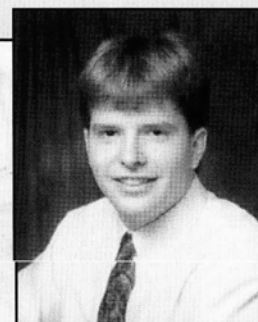
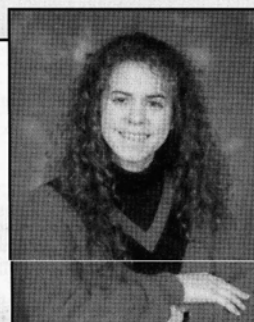
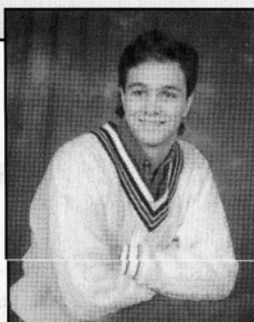


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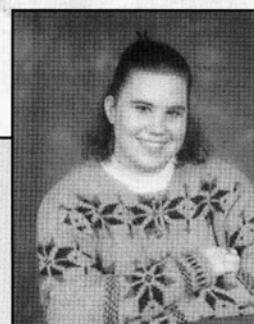
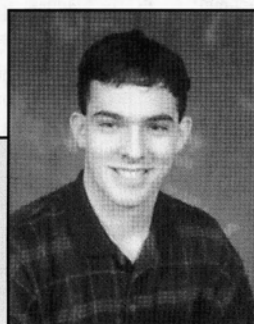


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Jenny Puckett
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Justin Reckner
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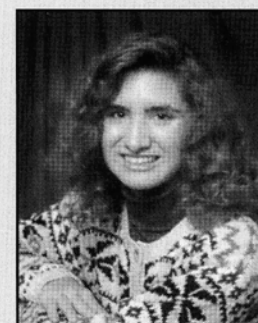
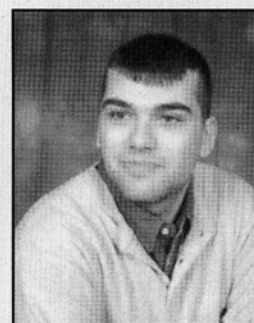
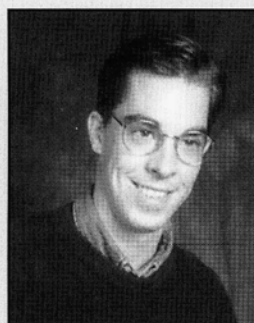
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Rebecka Reeve
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Casey Rehbeck
Criminal Justice, Jr.



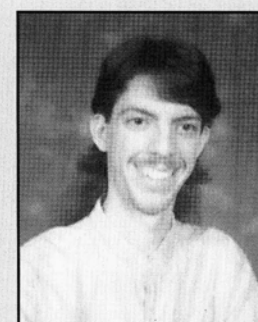
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History, Jr.
Sarah Scofield
Biology, Fresh.



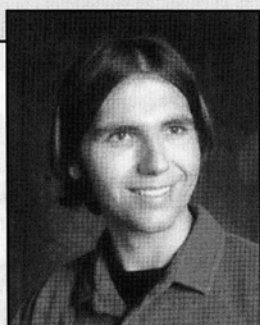
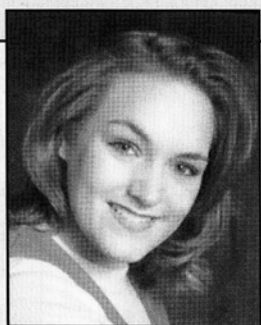
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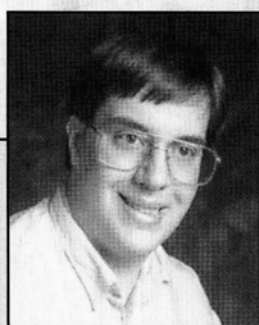
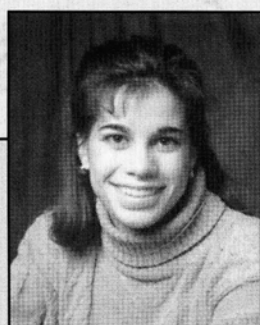
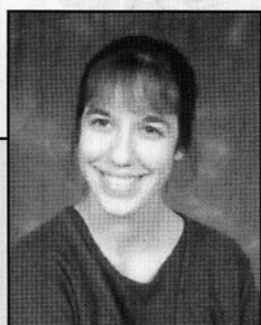
"Actions, not words, are
the true criteria of the
attachment of friends."
---George Washington

Kristine Sherburne
Music Education, Fresh.

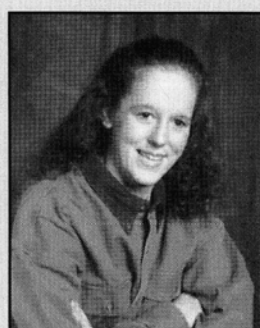




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Musical Performance, Jr.
Jason Smedley
Biochemistry, Soph.
Jennifer Smith
Elementary Education, Jr.



Kari Sowers
English/Education, Fresh.
Kelly Spraggins
Biology, Fresh.
Christopher Sprague
Communication Arts, Soph.

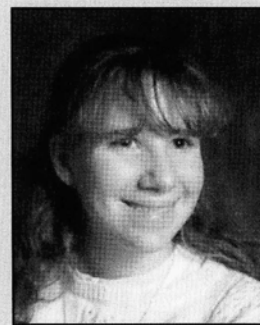
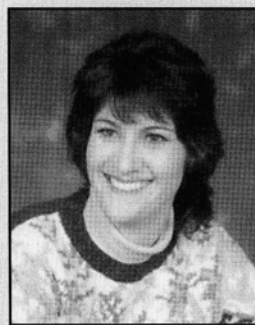


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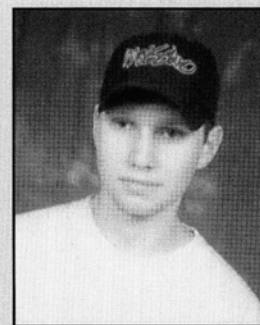
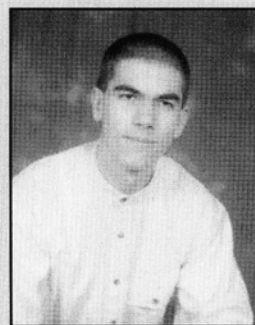
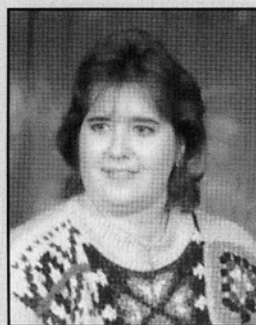


Running late for an evening out, Kristen Hench calls her friends to let them know she'll be their soon.

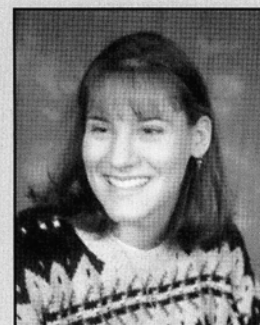
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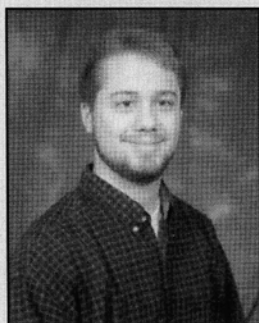
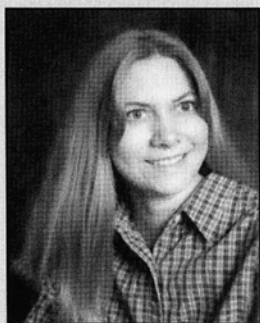
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Computer Graphing, Fresh.
Timothy Thompson
Computer Science, Soph.
Tyler Thompson
Telecommunications, Fresh.



Anita Trepanier
Criminal Justice, Fresh.
Nichole Trout
Sports Medicine, Fresh.
Sharon Trout
Biology, Soph.



On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, the Cogs play the Delts in a friendly game of roller hockey.



Carla Van Voorhis

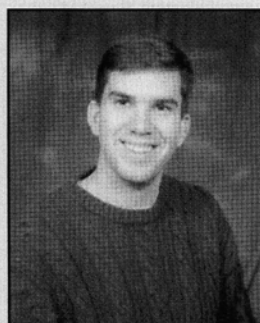
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Jennifer Wakely

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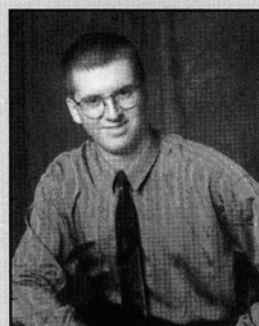
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Wendy Weaver

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Laura Wellman

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Heather Westbrook

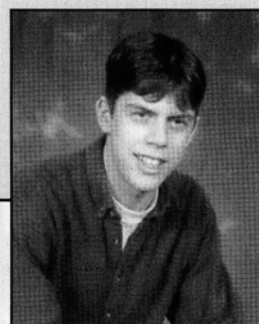
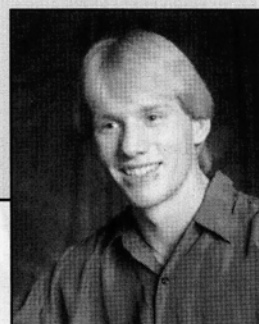
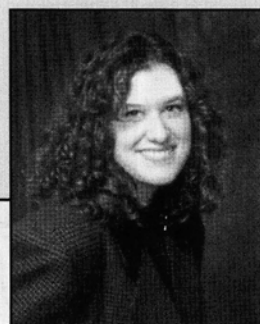
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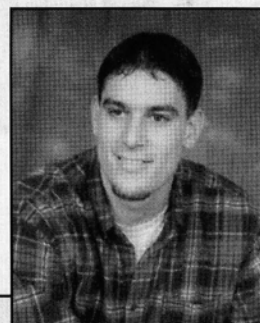
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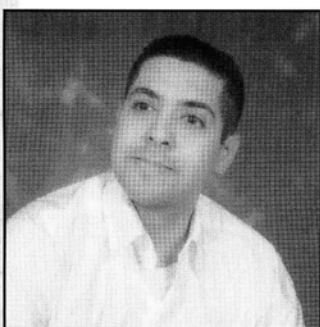
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Business



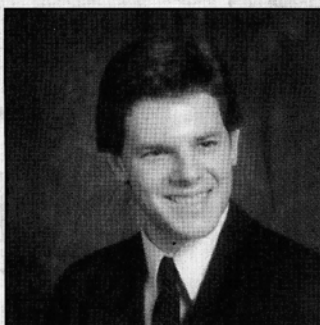
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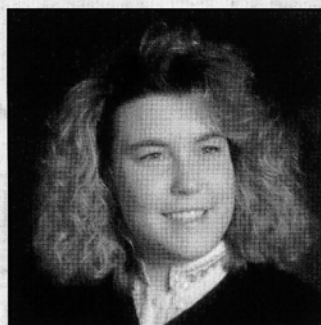
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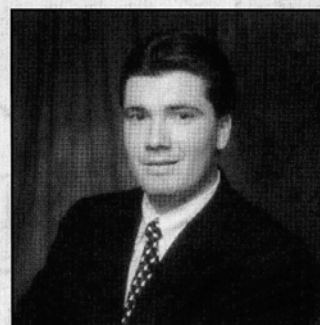
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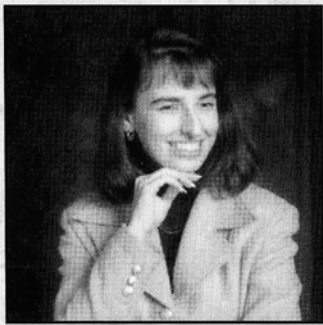


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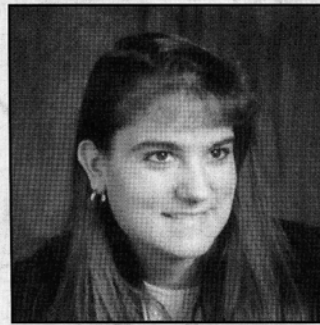
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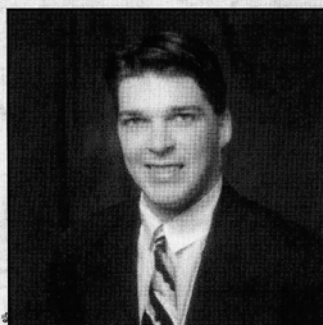
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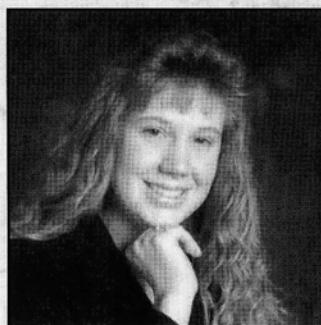
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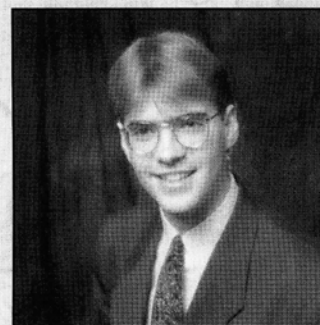
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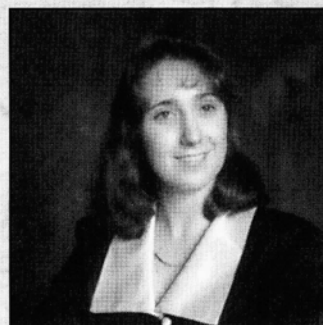
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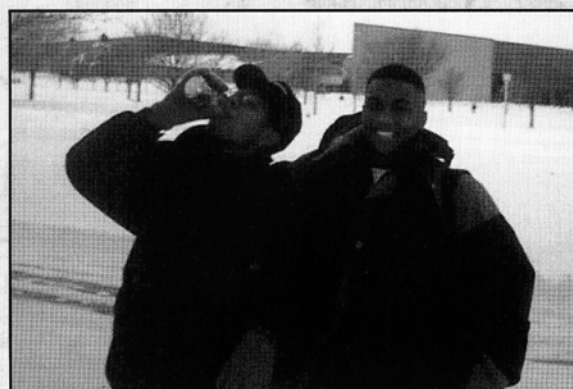
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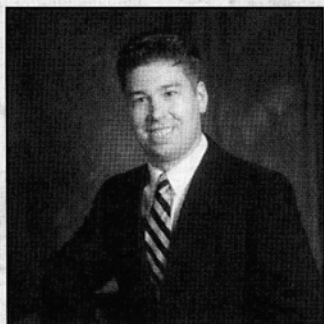
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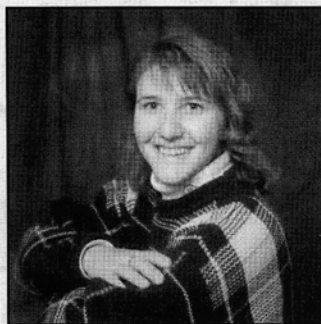
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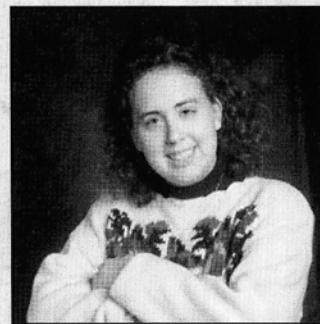
Enjoying a can of pop, Seth Dickerson meets his friend Phil Thomas after a long day classes.



John Miller
Finance
Somerset, OH



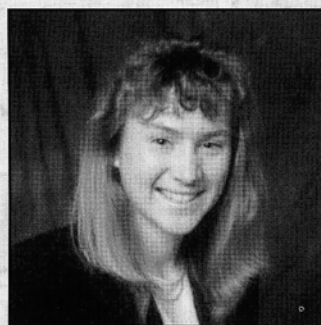
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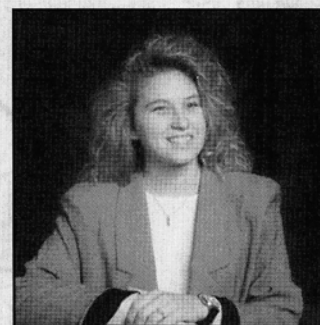
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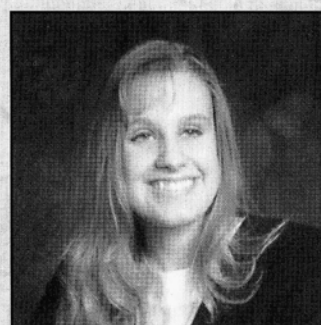
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Debbie Schultz
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"The friends I've made here in the CBA have become very special to me. The small numbers our classes contain has allowed me to get to know all of my classmates very well and realize how truly special they all are."

---Julie Brim
Management



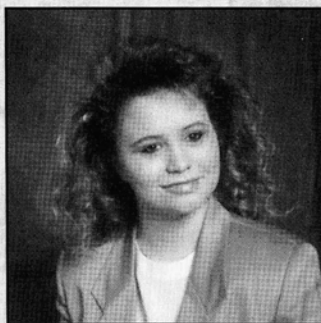
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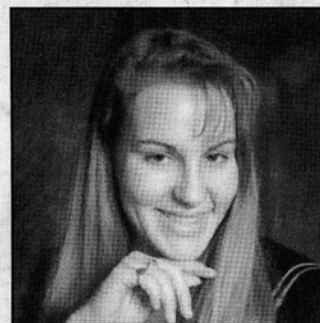
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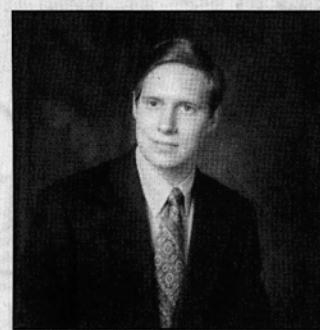
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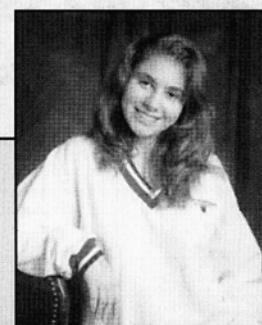
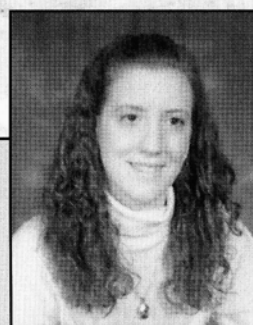
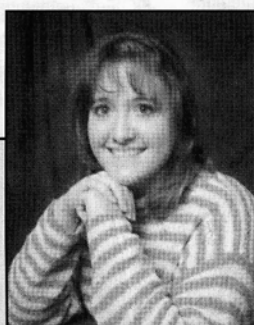
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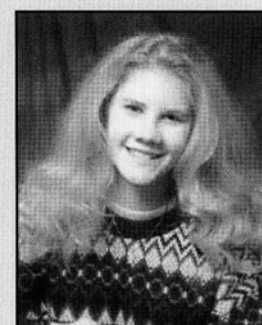
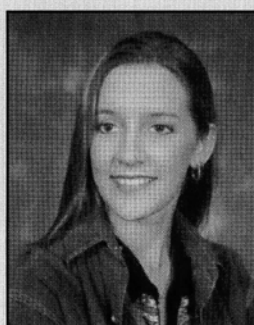
Several R.A.s, including, Maria Enriquez, Niki Pepler, Dan Gonder, Michelle Schlauch, Amy Carrillo, Mandy Pater, and Michele Bohizic, H.R., pitch in to help Habitat for Humanity over the summer.

Underclassmen

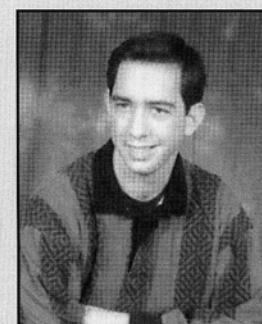
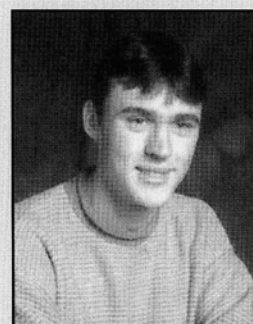
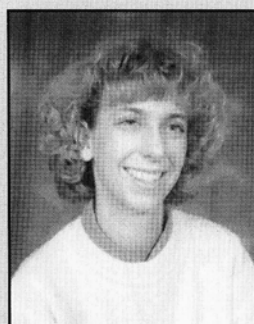
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Dianna Blair
Management, Fresh.
Heidi Bowersock
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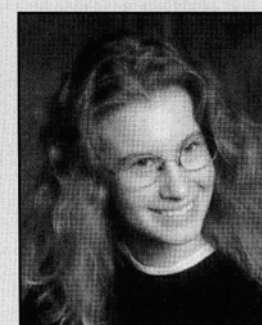
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Christina Byer
International Business, Fresh.
Jamie Clayland
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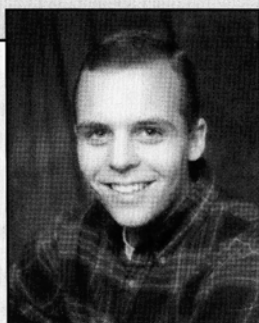
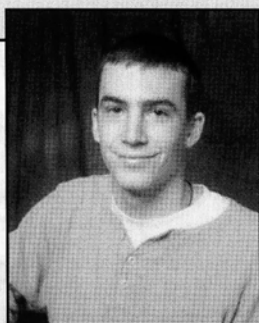


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Stuart Gilmour
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Daniel Gonder
Management, Jr.

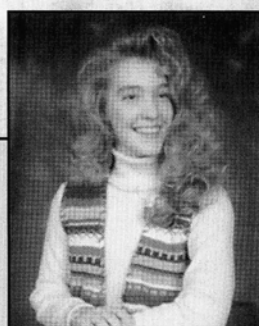
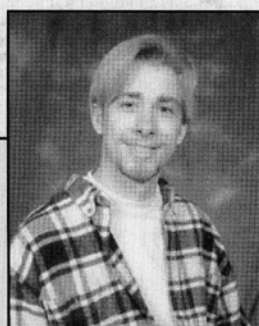
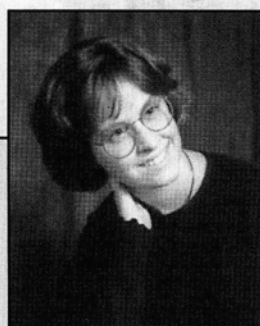


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Amy Gross
Marketing, Soph.
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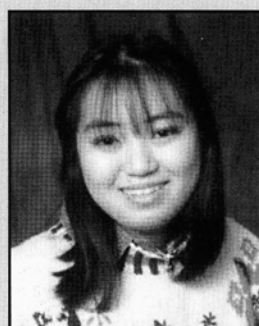
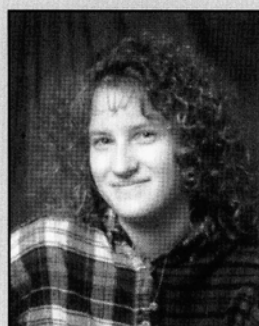
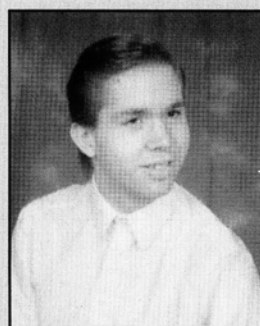




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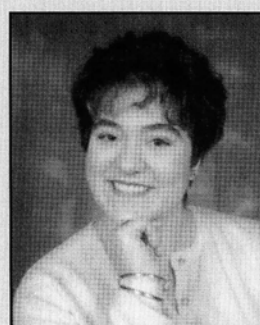
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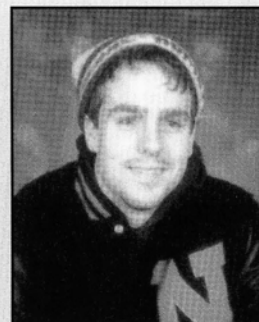
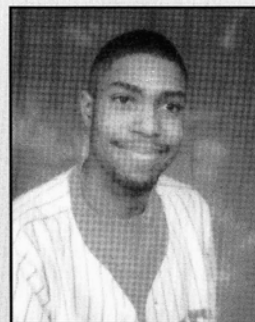
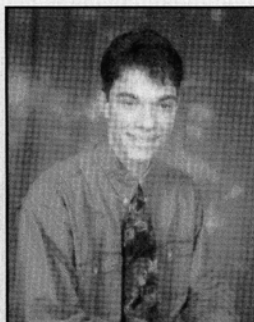


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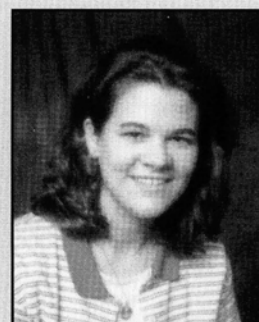
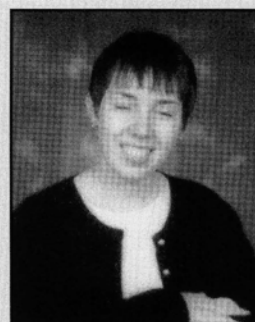
"Friends can be someone you see everyday or someone who knows when to ask 'How's your day?' . You could have a bad test or be in a bad way but a friend will know just what to say. And if you think that no one cares, just know that a friend will always be there."

--- Dennis Hoover
Management

Richard Milliken
Management, Soph.
Timothy Mills
Management, Fresh.
Michael O'Boyle
International Business, Jr.



Jennifer Oldham
Management, Fresh.
Jocolyn Rutan
Management, Fresh.
Susanna Schatzke
International Business, Fresh.



Leaving the Nest

For many freshman, the trip to Ada is the first trip away from home and for some, it's the first time that they have been away from their parents

for a long period of time. The adjustment is very easy to make for some, but for others the transition from high school life to college life is too much to

handle.

College presents the average freshman with many new opportunities. For example, there is the task of getting along with your roommate.

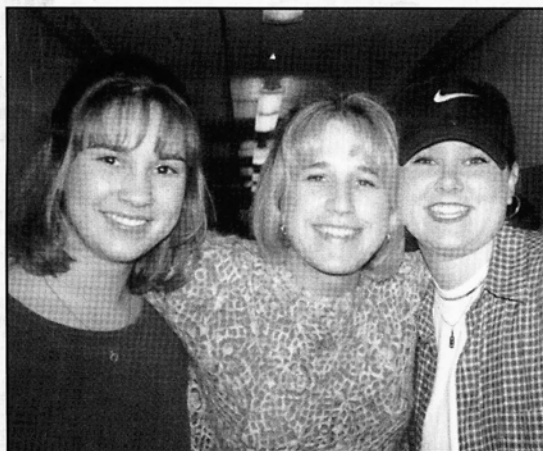
For only children, not having your own room anymore is a hard pill to swallow. Then there is meeting new friends. Some met at college will remain your friends for the rest of your life.

Another change for freshmen is the class schedule. It's a complete change from the monotonous schedules of high school. There are different classes at different times in different buildings. And then there is finding your class. You know the building, you know the room number, but somehow you just can't quite find

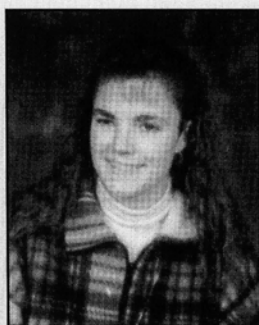
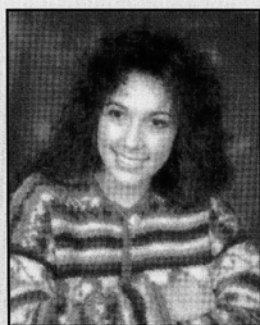
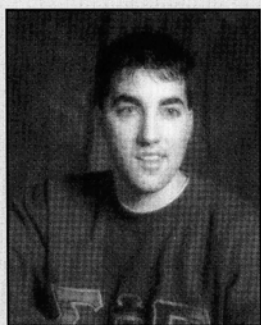
it because they've changed the classroom. Then there are your professors, who seem to think that their class is the only one you have. The homework piles up quickly, so staying on top of things becomes a big challenge.

The food on campus is not exactly mom's home cooking. Many learn quickly what to eat and what not to eat. The deli becomes a mainstay of the freshman diet, and the late night trips to Taco Bell and Hardee's become an almost nightly tradition.

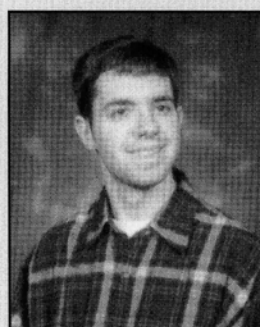
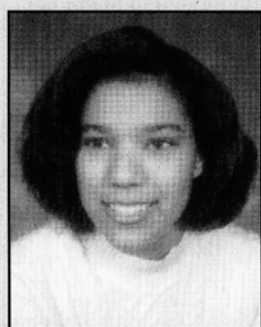
The social life at college is also a



Jamie Liszka, Julie Riley, and Jenn Grubb get ready out on a Saturday night.



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Management, Fresh.
Jennifer Shockey
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Elizabeth Siefker
Accounting, Fresh.



Jessica Sigg
Marketing, Soph.
Brian Smith
Finance, Jr.
Kristi Smith
International Business, Fresh.

change. For some, there are boyfriends and girlfriends who are left behind or who attend different colleges and universities. For others, the challenge is to find a boyfriend or girlfriend as soon as possible. Some make many new friends, mingle and get to know upper-classmen, who can help tell freshmen who to take for which class and who to stay away from. Some find themselves homesick and others are happy to have finally earned freedom.

Partying is another word that enters the freshman vocabulary. There are countless parties on any given night on and off campus. You can find out where to be and when to be there.

You also learn who to stay away from.

"I thought everyone always studied, no one would go out and everyone would know everyone else by the end of the year," said freshman Sarrah Sybert. However, since the first weeks of class, she has reconsidered. "I have seen so far that only pharmacy and engineering students study all the time. But people do go out and more people know me than I know," Sybert said.

She was overwhelmed with all of the work. "Studying is hard, but I am struggling through," she said.

Her goal as a student is to finish school in the amount of time it takes, and no more.

---Trish Long

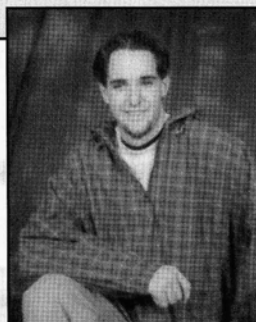


Lori Indrolio and Megan Hubenthal discuss their weekend plans.

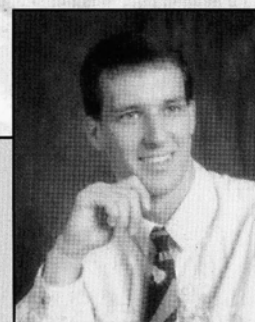


After a long day of class, Chett Wohlgamuth tests the durability of Seth Dickerson's desk chair.

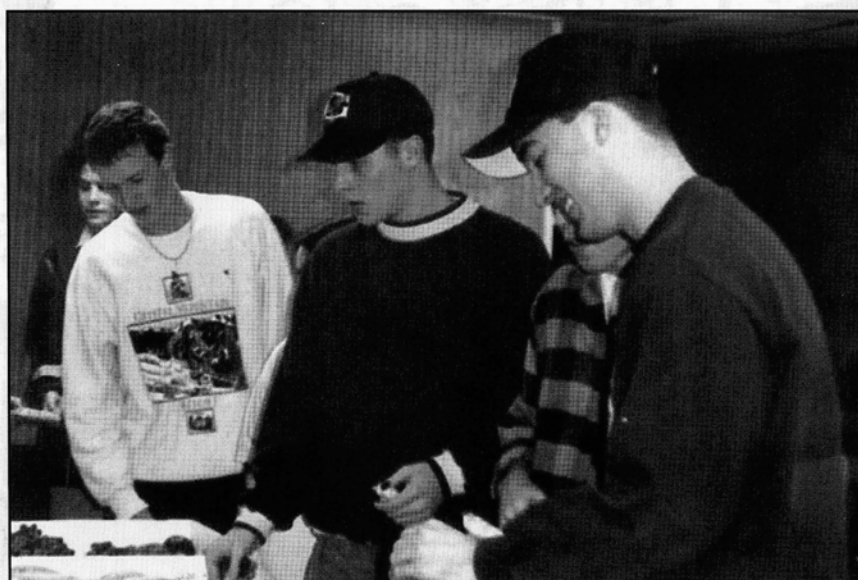
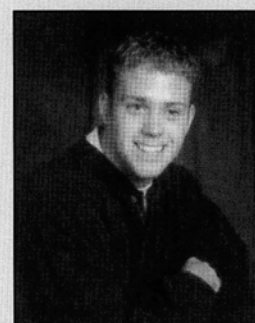
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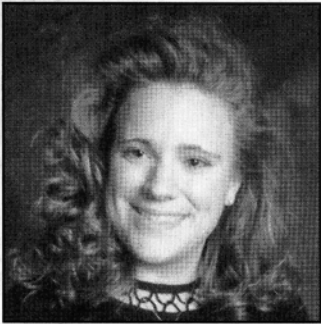


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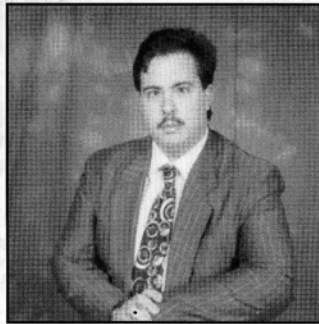


Several freshman anxiously select their exam treats, provided by Dr. and Mrs. Freed, before taking finals for the first time.

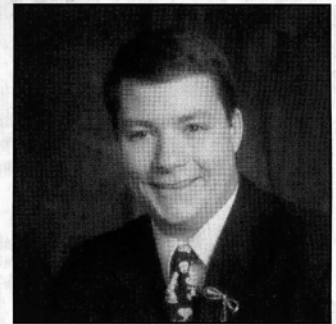
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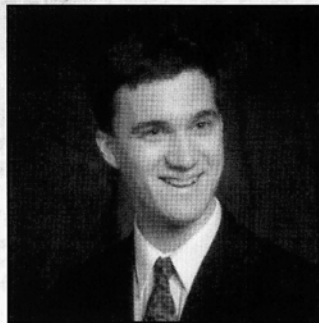
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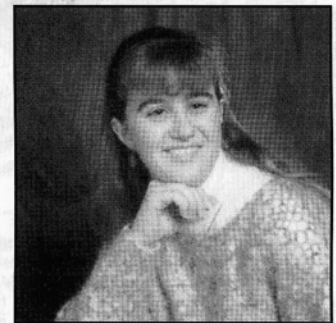
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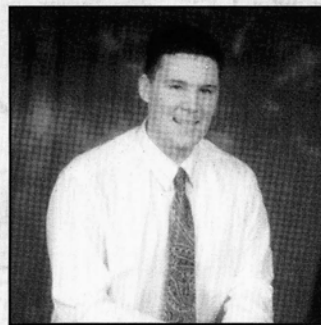
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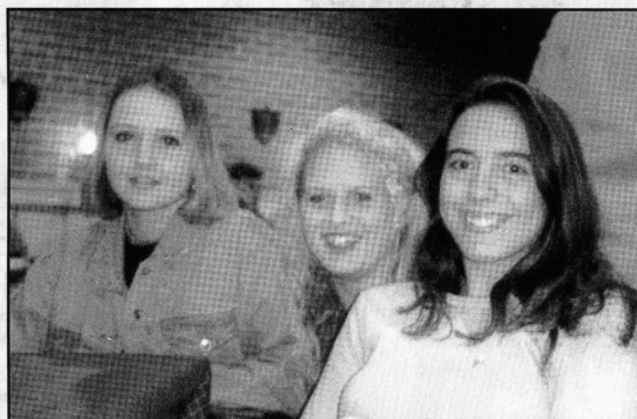
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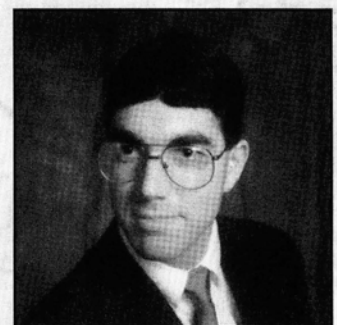
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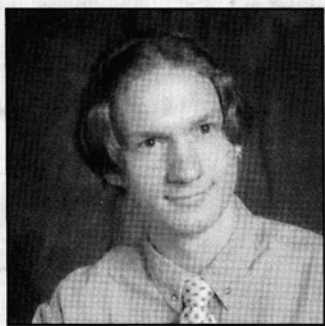
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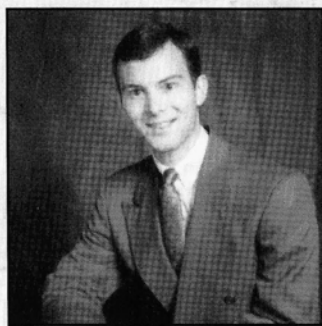
After opting for dinner at the White Bear, Cindy, Sharon, and Lindsay enjoy the atmosphere and each other's company.



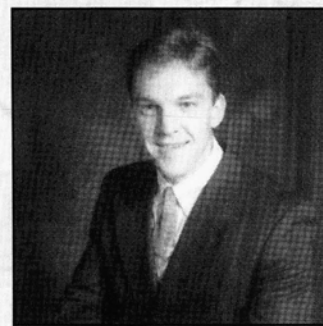
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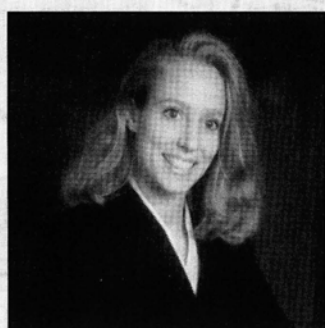
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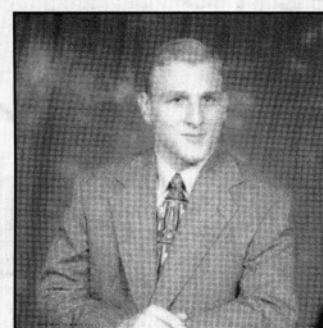
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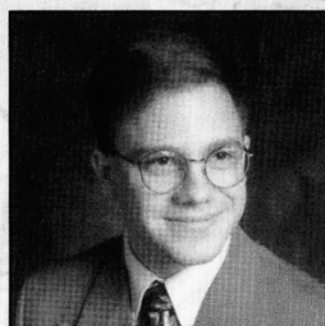
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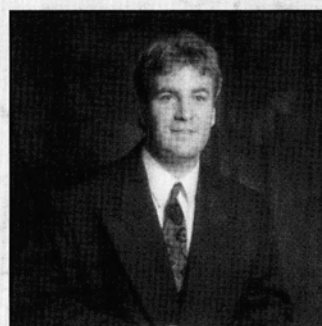
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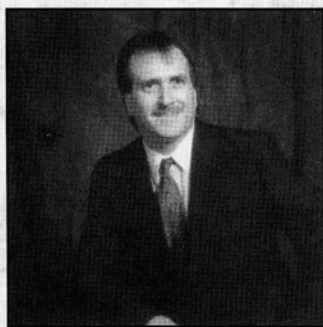
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"Friendships happen almost by accident in a school this size. Familiar faces keep popping up in different classes, in the dining hall, and at campus activities."

---Renny Glazer
Electrical



Sakul Sadkulvanich
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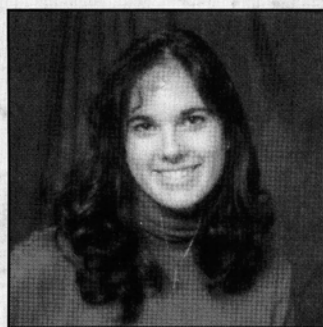
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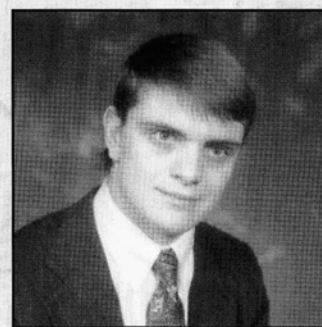
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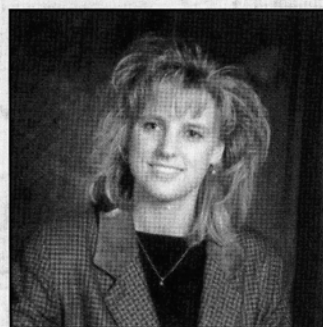


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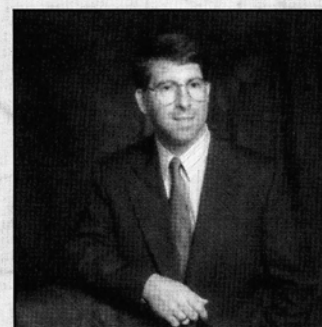


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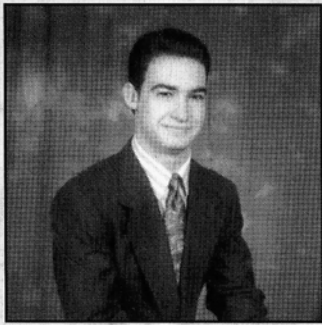
We are all travelers in
the wilderness of this
world, and the best
we find in our travels
is an honest friend.
---Robert L. Stevenson



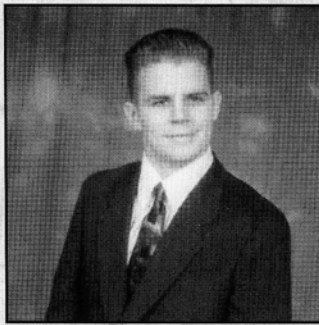
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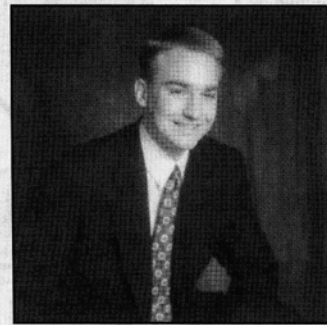
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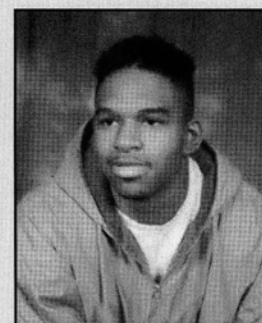
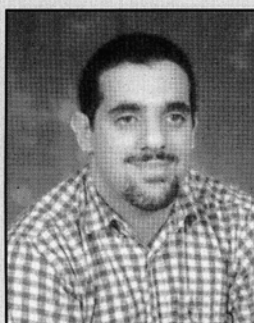
On one of the few nice fall days in Ada, Julie Montgomery and Marsha Lefeld stopped to enjoy the day and chat inbetween classes.

Underclassmen

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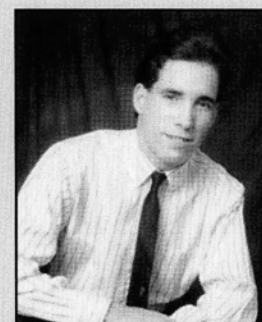
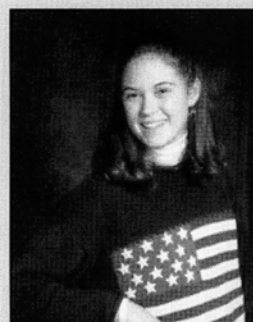
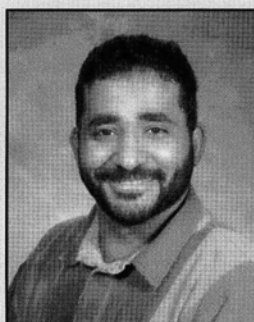
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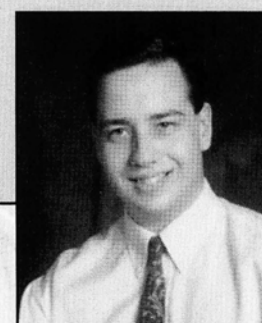
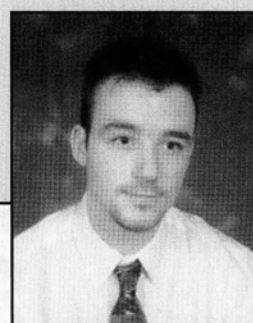
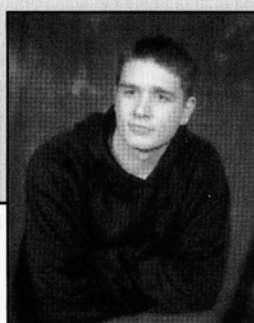
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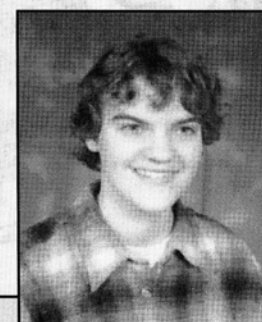
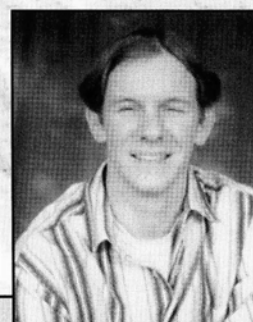
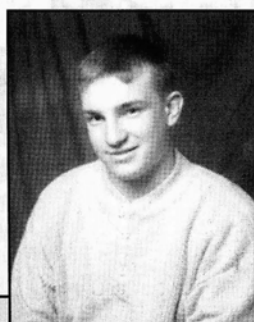
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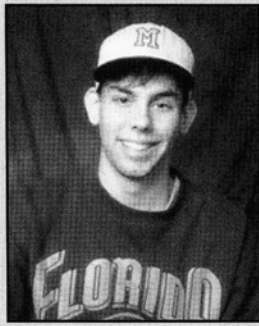
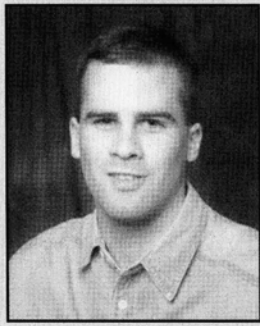
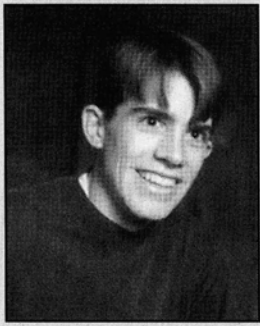


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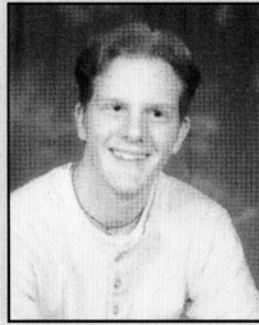
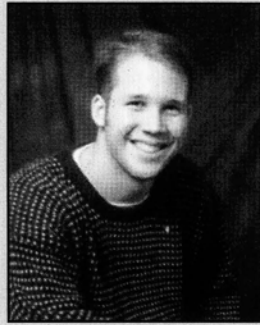
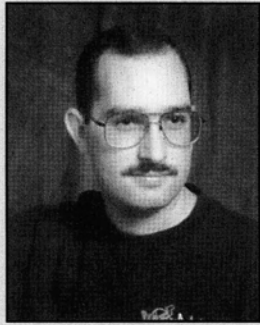
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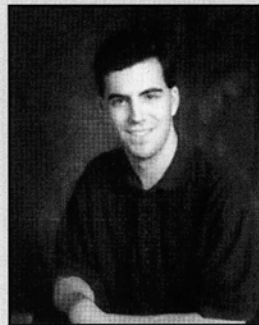
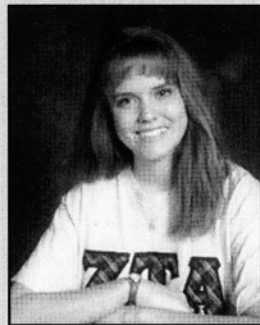
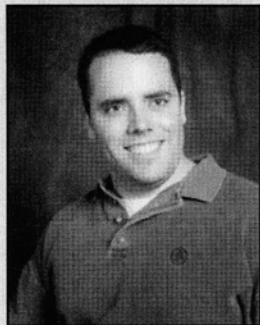




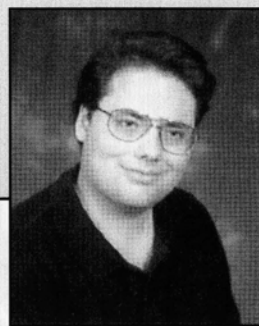
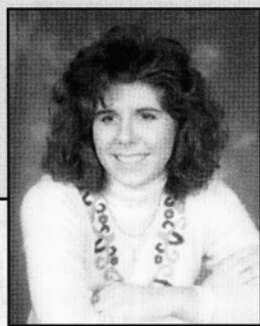
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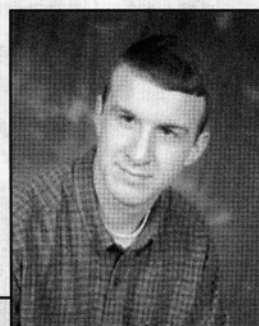
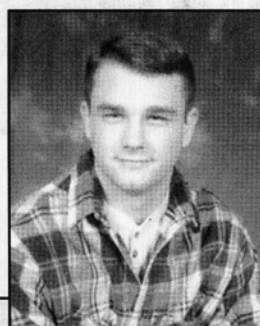
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Scott Jacobson
Electrical, Soph.



Melinda Launsbach
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Matthew Lewis
Mechanical, Soph.
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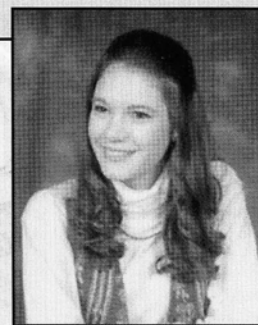
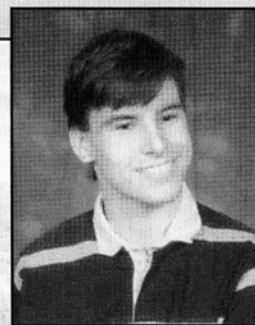
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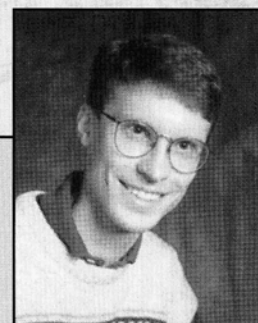
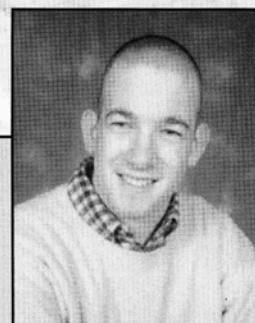
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Blizzard Rages as Attendance Declines

As students traveled back to the campus after the winter holiday, many were left wondering why the area streets were still snow-covered after the latest round of winter weather.

Most students who live outside the area were shocked to see all of the snow, even on State Route 235. "We were driving back from Columbus and the roads there were fine," said Shawn Johnston, a senior marketing/management major. "Then we hit Ada and boom... the

snow was there. It looked like we had just gone through a blizzard.

Some side streets looked as if they had never been plowed before, with as much as a foot covering the road in some areas. In fact, with the weather taking another turn for the worse, headaches for residents will continue in the future. "I guess as long as the wind blows the way that it does here in Ada, I think that the roads will always be bad," said Troy Griffin, a

senior biology major. "As soon as the streets get cleared, the wind just blows the snow right back on the roads."

Even the sidewalks here on campus, for the most part, have snow on them, although the physical plant has been working around the clock at times to clear them off.

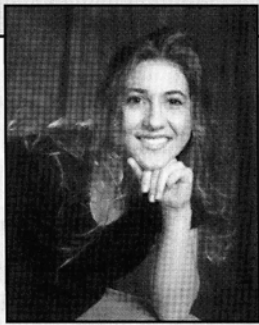
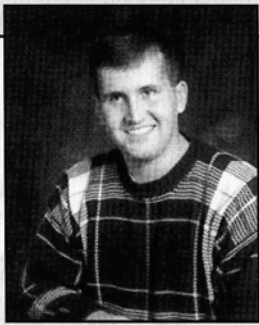
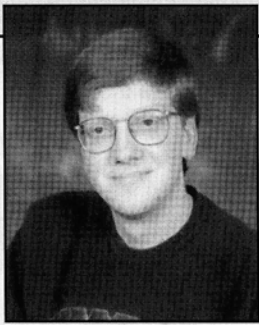
Hardin county is one of the poorest counties in the state, according to census figures. The population of the county is 31,201 in

the 1992 census and was projected near the same in the 1994 census. The county itself is high in the number of people below the poverty level (16.4 percent) and is also very high in unemployment (10.8 percent). The total per capita income for the county is just under \$11,000. The median household income is just less than \$25,000.

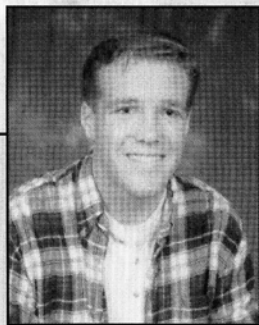
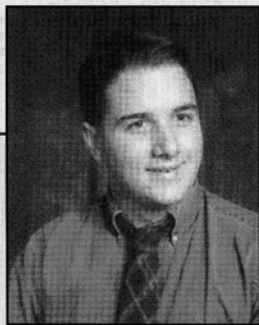
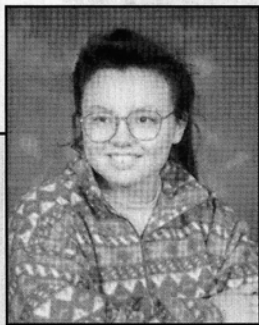
The university is without a doubt one of the larger money makers for the county. The county itself has no major

cities. Even the county seat, Kenton's no where near the size of Lima. Those factors definitely contribute to the reason why the roads are bad. The county would have to pay snow crews extra money to stay out and clear roads, something the county just cannot afford.

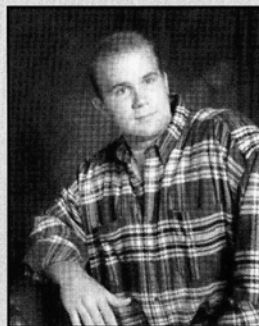
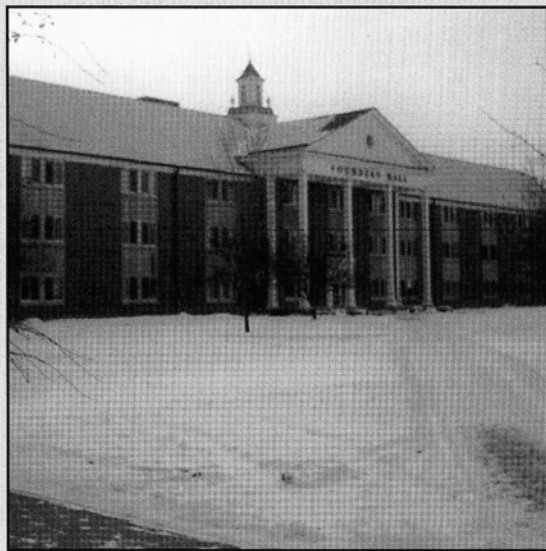
The bad weather delayed arrival of many students returning to class. Approximately 250 students called campus and reported off. A lot of people were wondering



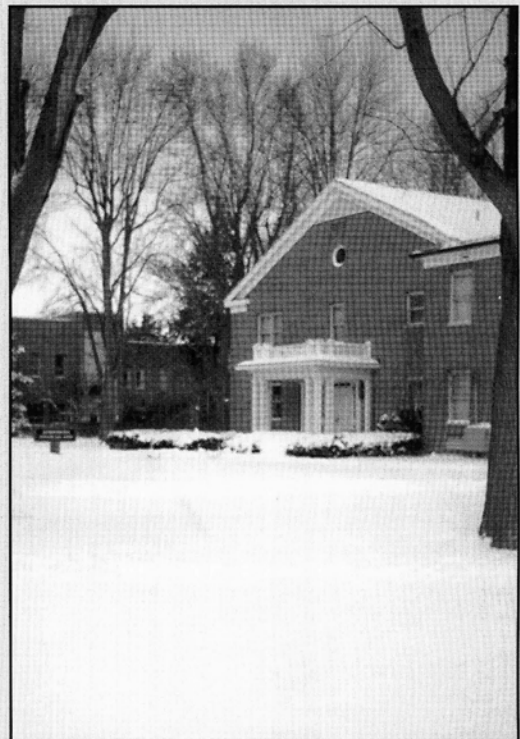
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Tiffany Schmader
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Rachael Suh
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Michael Taylor
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Matthew Torpey
Electrical, Soph.



Aaron Vorwerk
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one snow emergency states that cars should not be parked on roads so that crews can plow the streets.

Classes went ahead as scheduled, with relatively low attendance figures.

The county may have to look for ways to improve their snow removal.

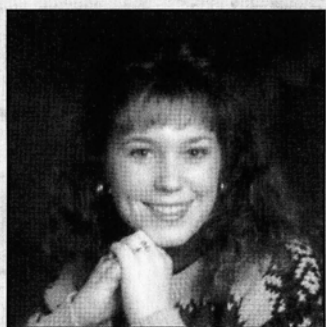
---Nick Ritz

why school was in session the first scheduled day back.

Many students were either in places where level three snow emergencies were being enforced or where they would drive through counties where such ordinances were in effect. A level three snow emergency means that anyone

caught driving on country roads would be issued citations by the county sheriff. Only emergency vehicles were permitted to travel under such laws. A level two snow emergency is where travel can be done, but should not be done unless absolutely necessary. A level

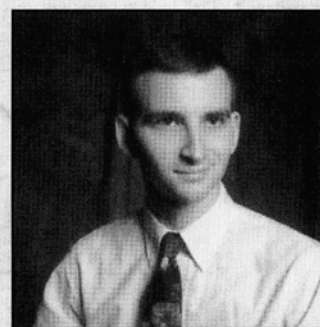
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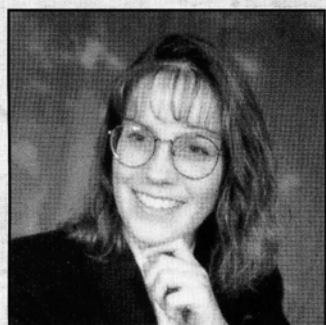
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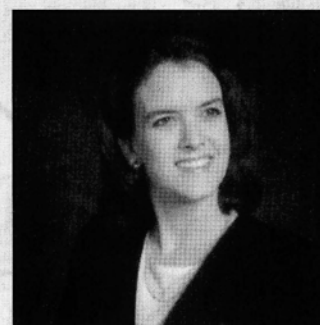
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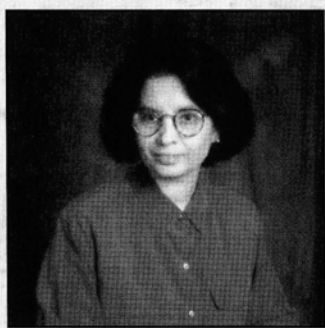


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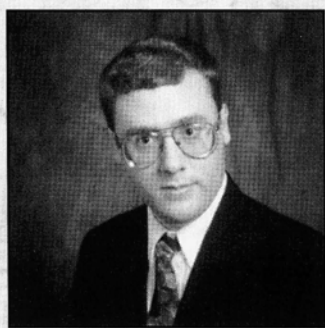


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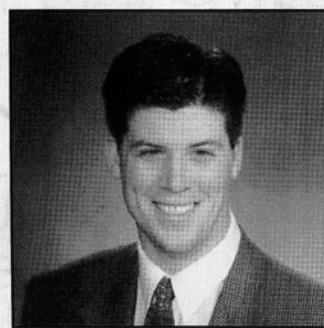
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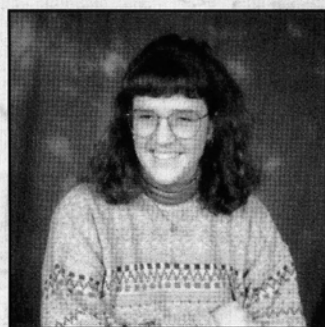
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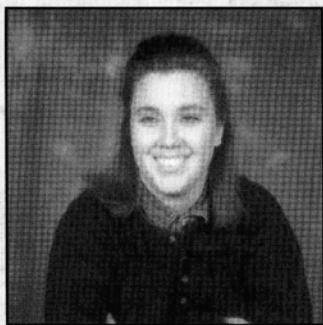
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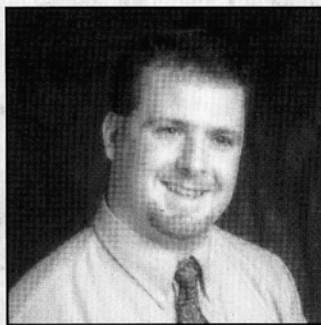
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Students show their school spirit by cheering on the Polar Bears at many football games this season.



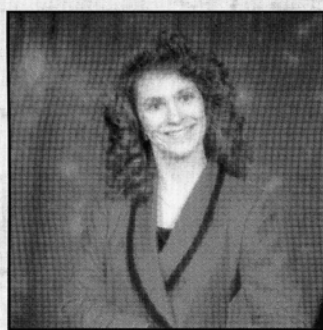
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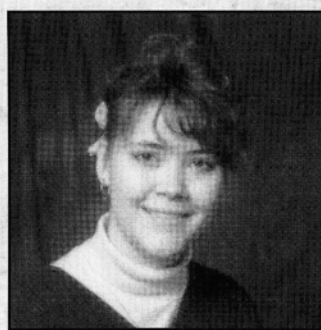
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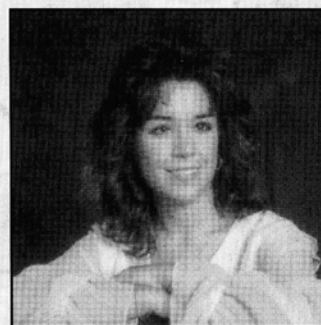


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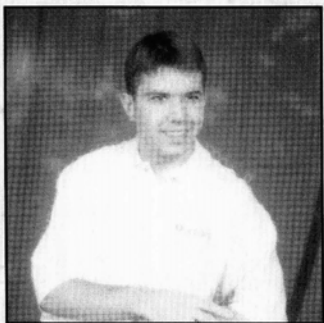
"ONU has provided me with everlasting memories and friendships; my brothers and friends are always there to celebrate the good times and support me in the bad times."
--- Brian Latham



Valerie Romshak
Cadiz, OH



Kelley Schmid
Sebring, OH



Brett Shuster
Irwin, PA



Cameron Van Dyke
Marietta, OH



Heidi Woebkenberg
Jackson, OH



Concentrating on their performance, Kristen Benson and Adam Gillespie rehearse for a play .



Relieving some stress, a group of students make the most of their free time.

Underclassmen

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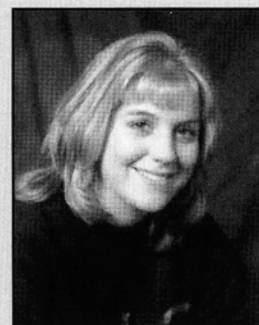
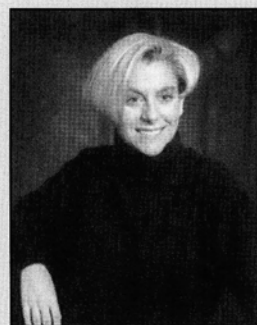
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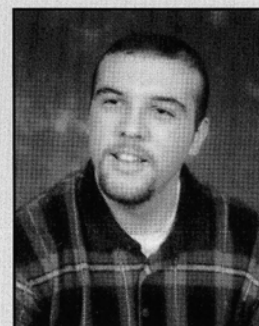
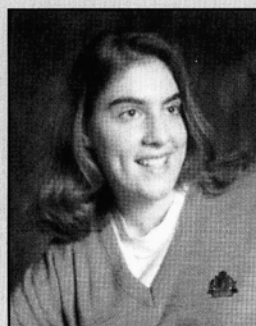
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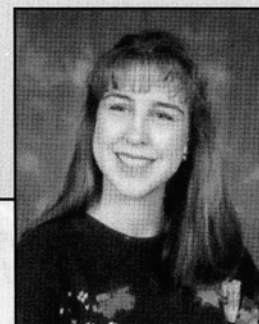
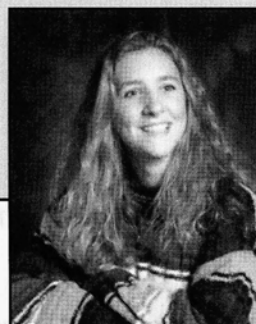
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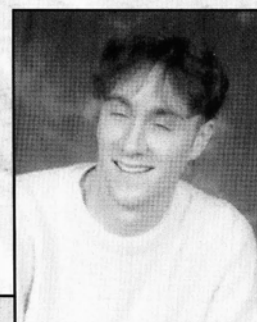
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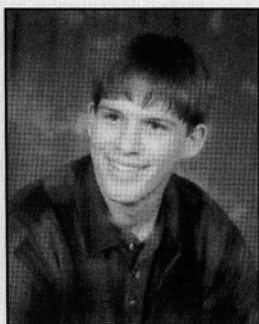
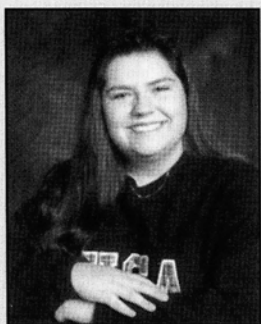
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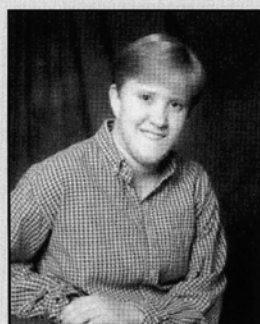
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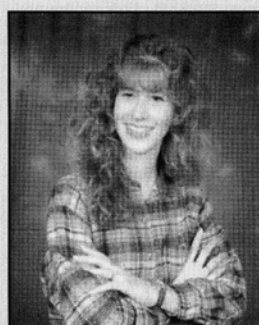
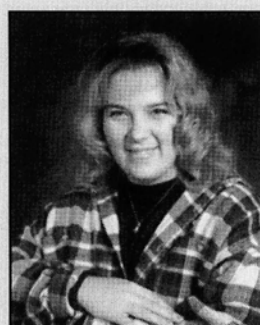




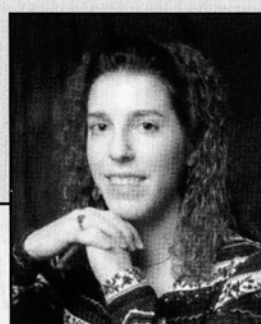
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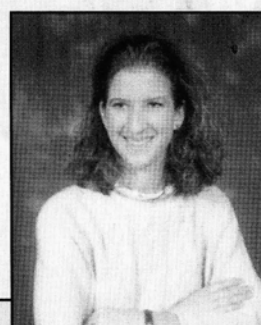
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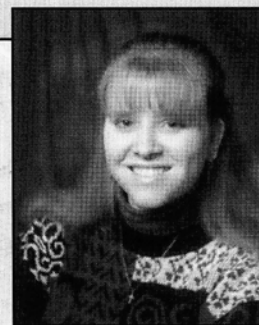
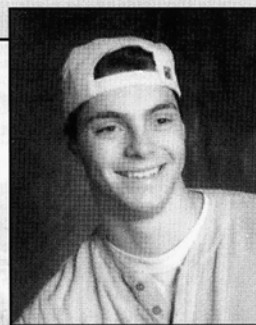
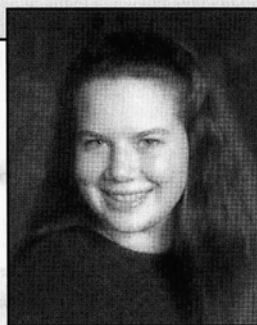
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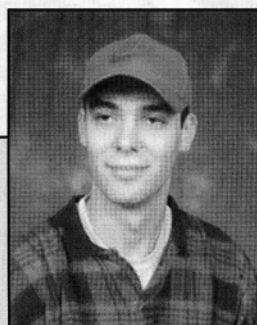
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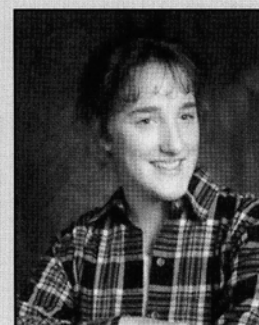
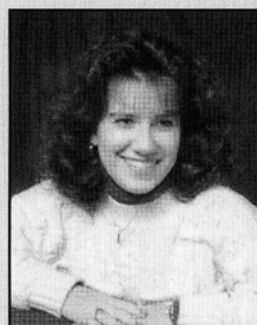
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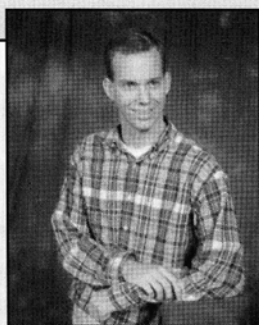
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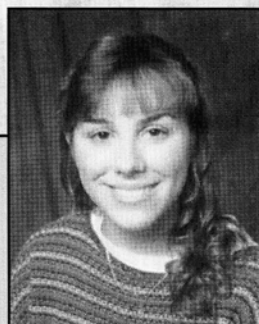
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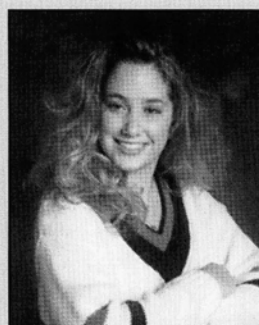
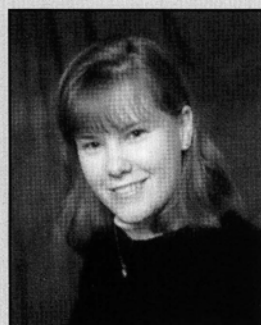
Up close and personal, Tony Hixon peers through his mailbox awaiting a letter.



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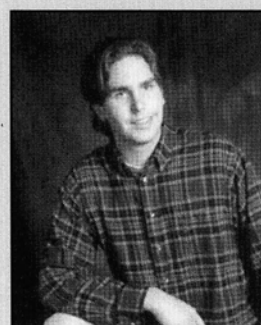
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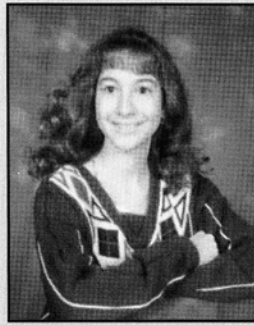
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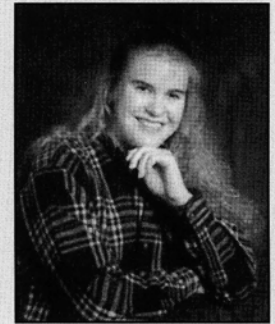
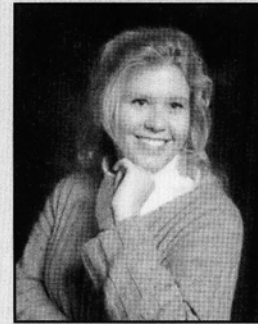
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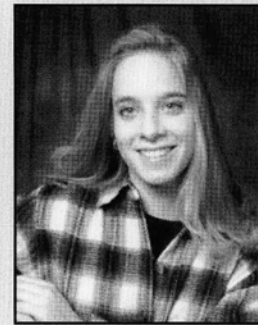
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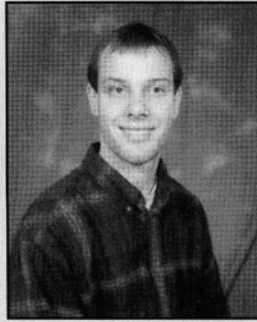
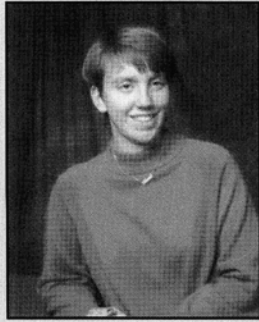
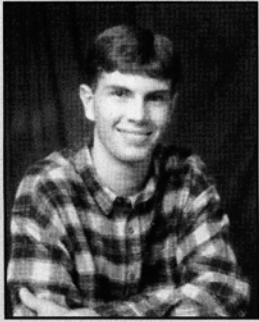
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On a beautiful summer day, Ellen, Angie, Beth, Renee, Christi, and Tara get ready to go to a friend's wedding.



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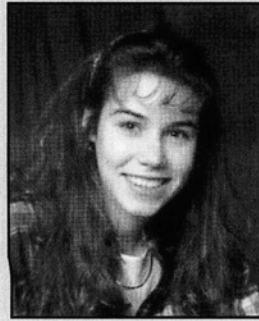
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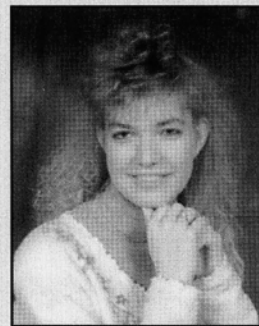
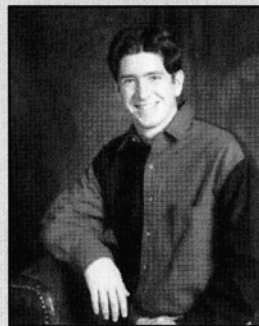
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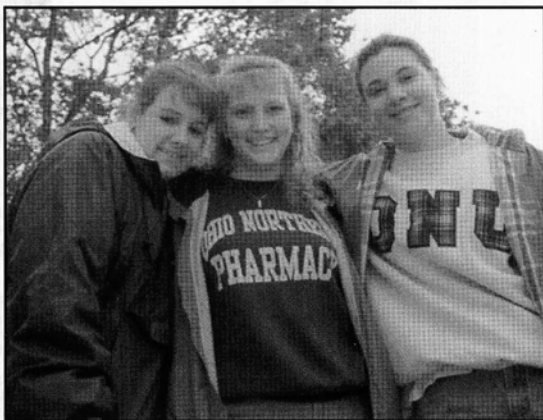
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Carrie, Heidi, and Tonya get together to reminence old times together.

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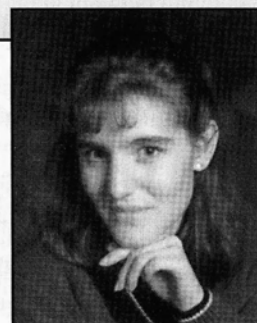
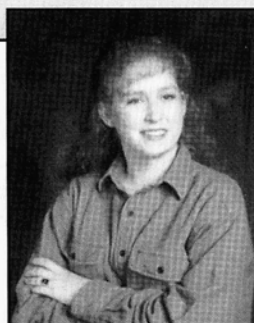
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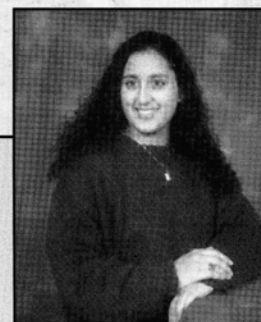
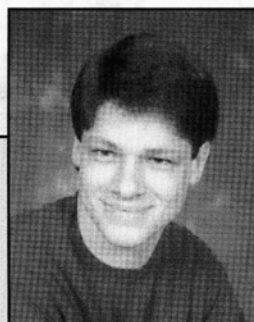
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Founders Hall officially

When the room assignments were sent to freshmen in August, some women were quite surprised to find they had been housed in Founders

Hall, a previously all male freshman residence hall.

"When I got my housing assignment, I thought to myself, 'This must be

wrong,'" said Amy Blankenship, a freshman accounting major and resident of Founders Hall. "After I made a phone call I realized that Founders

had been switched to coed."

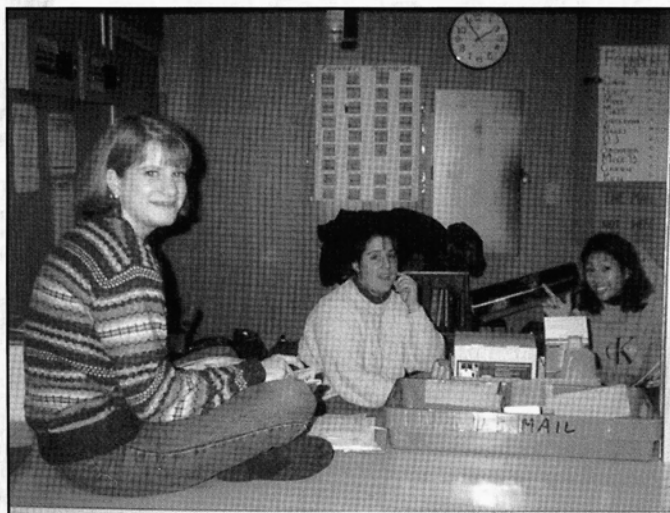
The transformation of Founders Hall occurred when the demographics of the incoming freshmen showed that 55 percent would be women. According to Scott Smith, assistant director of residence life, this percentage is up from last year when the freshman class was about half male and half female. "We needed to make an adjustment to accommodate the freshman women coming in," Smith said.

The atmosphere of the hall has been significantly altered.

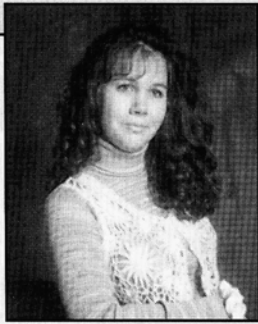
Staffing of Resident Assistants was revamped in late summer when three female resident assistants, Saundra Hillman, Carrie Kashawlic, and Nikki Troiano, were added to the staff.

"The freshman seem to be adjusting well because they don't know what it used to be like. I think the R.A.s are having a harder time adjusting," Troiano said.

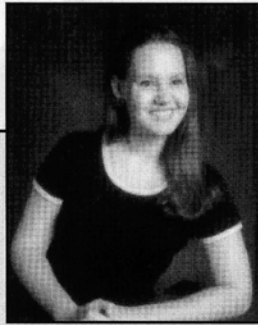
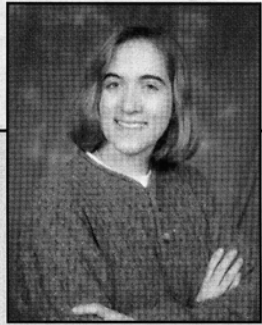
"The residents really seem to like it," said Matt Polen, a third year resident of Founders and a second year RA, "I don't think the first two



Megan Hubenthal, Laura Fichtelman, and Candy Abelita enjoy hanging out at Founder's desk.



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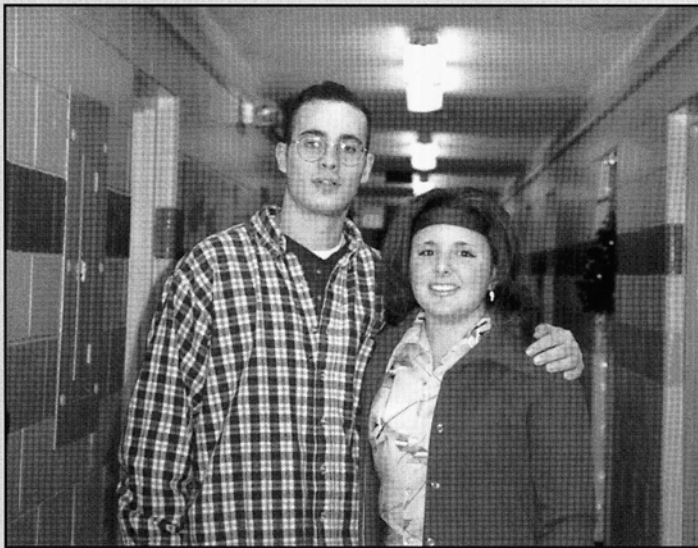
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weeks could have gone any smoother."

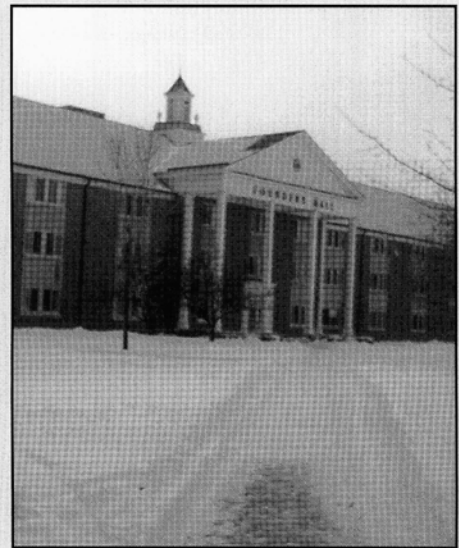
"I think that the coed hall only enhances the community environment," said Richard Alexander, head resident of Founders Hall.

The changes in Founders Hall are not yet set stone. "After this year," Smith said, "we will need to evaluate how the sense of community was affected as a whole for Founders, and also, we will need to look at the need of the next freshman class."

--- Niki Pepler



Getting ready to go relax and take a walk, friends take time out from their busy schedules to spend time together.



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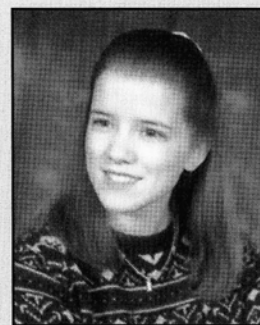
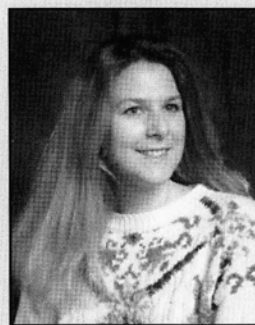
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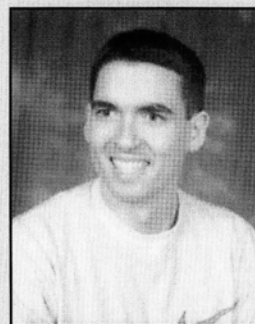
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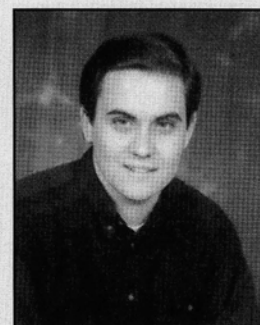
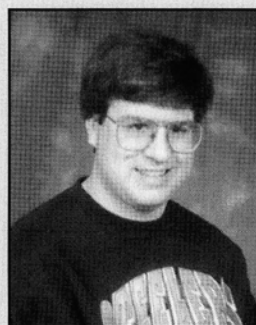
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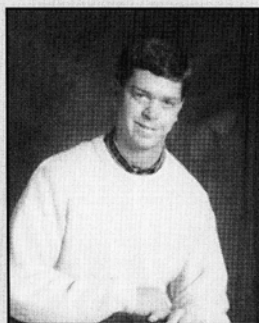
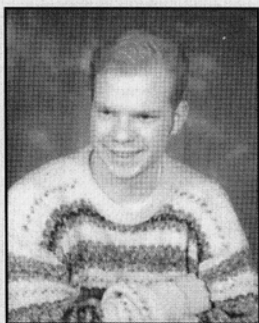
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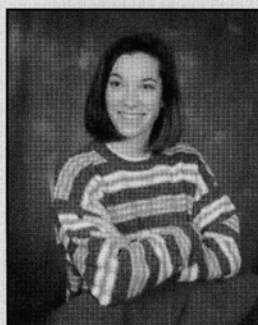
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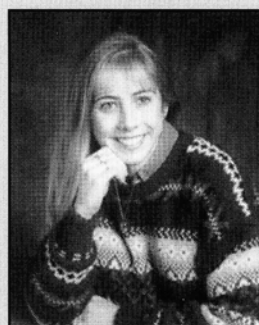
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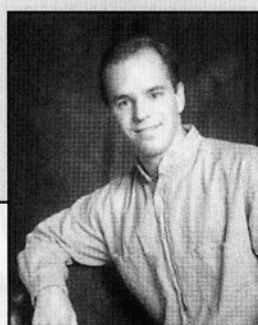
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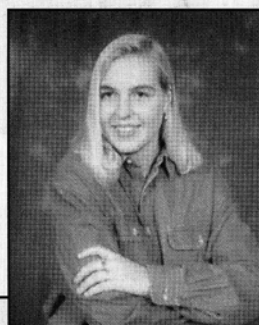
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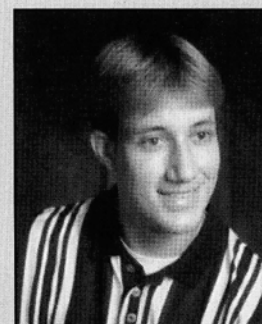
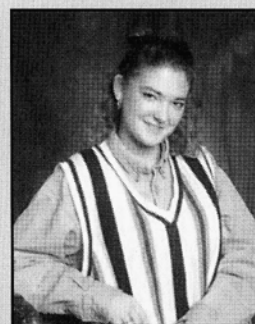
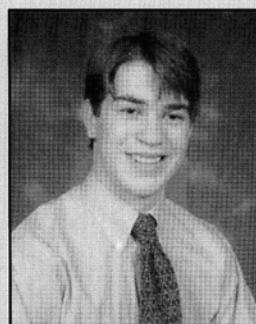


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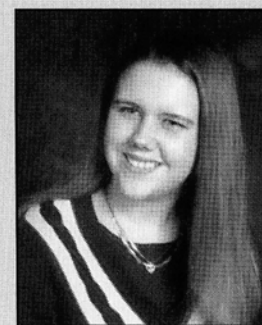
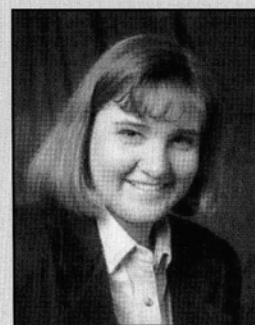
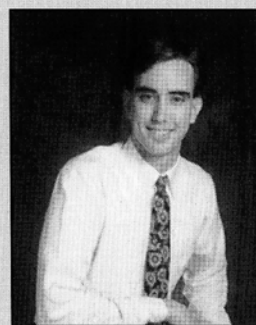
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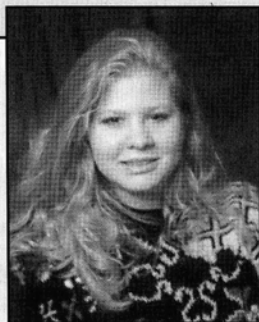
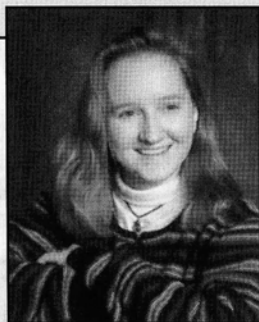


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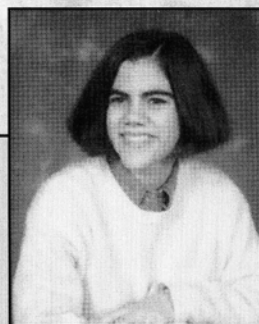
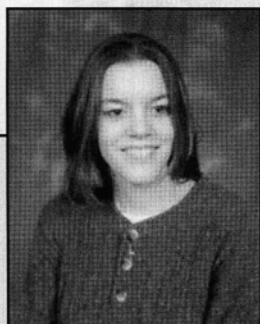
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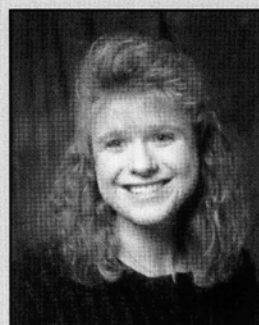
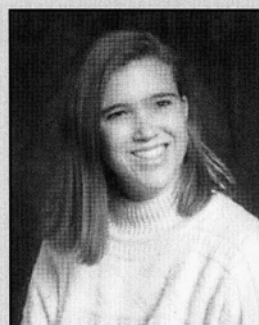
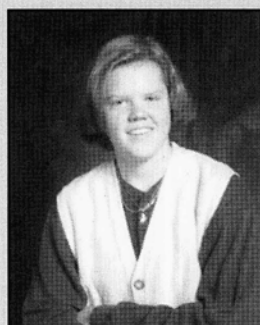
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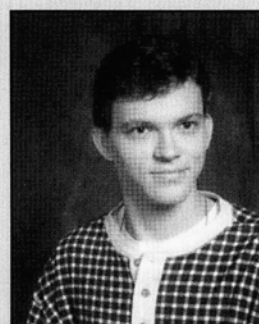
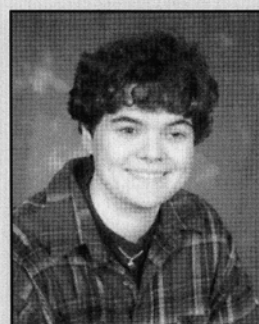
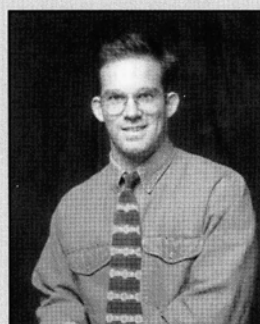
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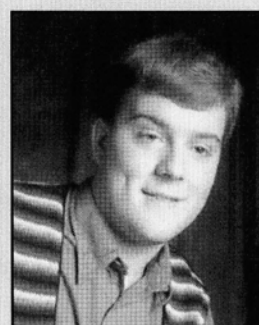
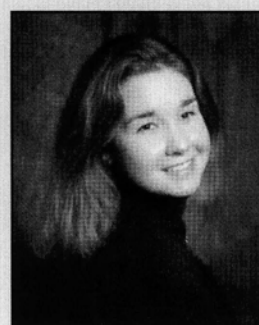
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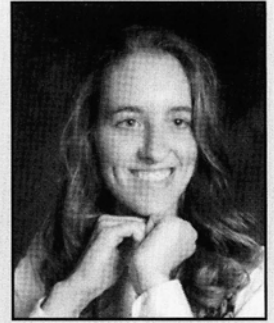
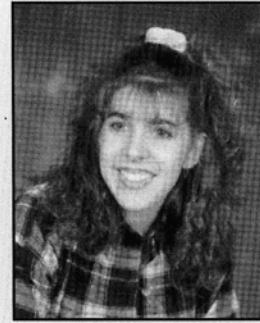
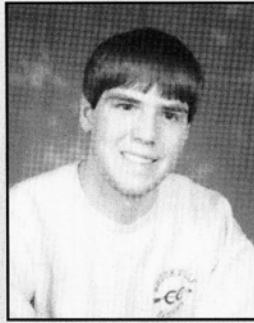
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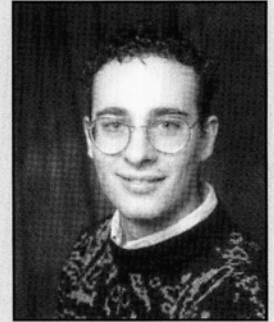
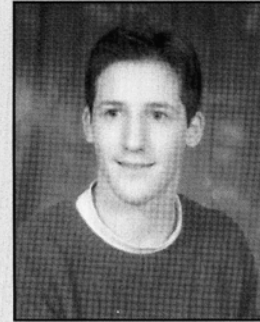
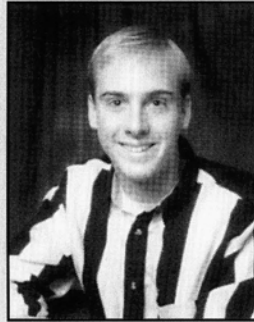
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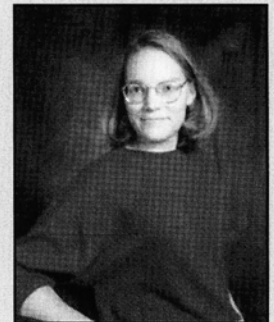
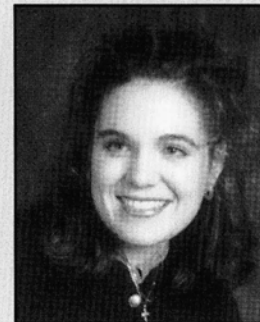
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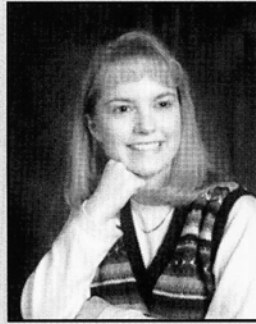
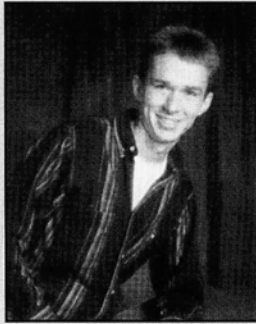
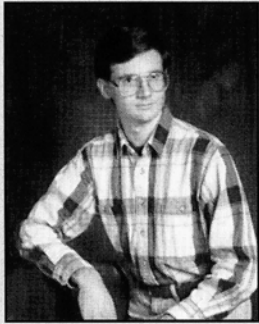




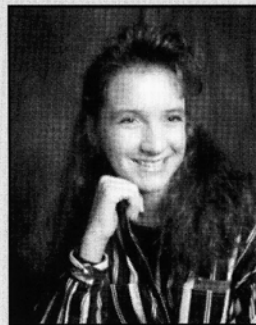
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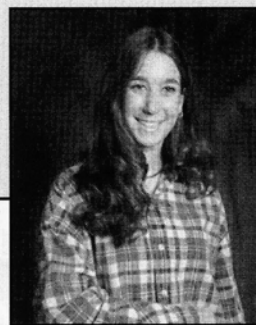
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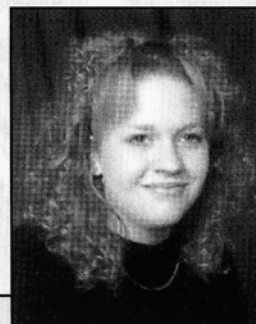
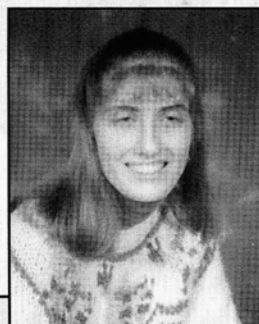
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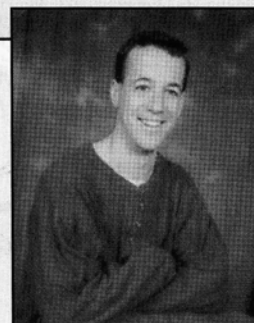
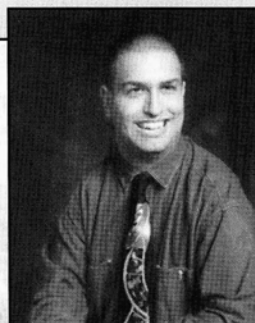
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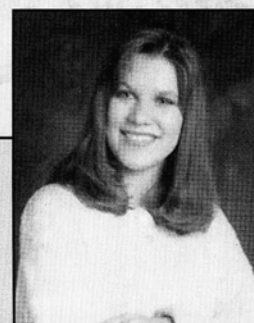
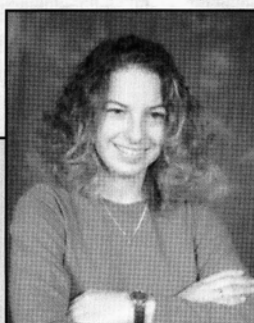
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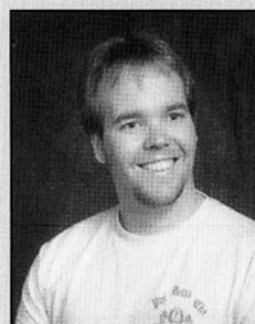
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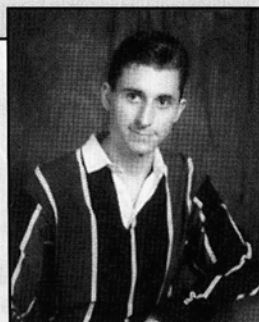
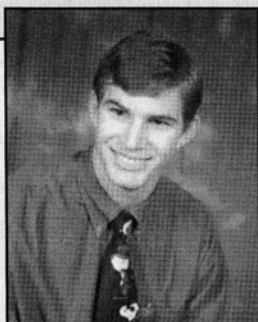
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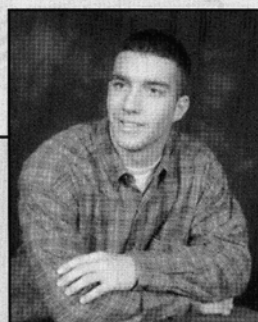
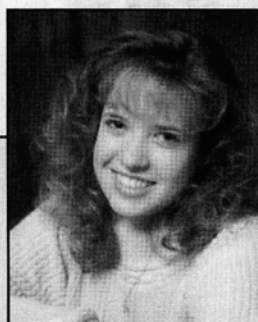
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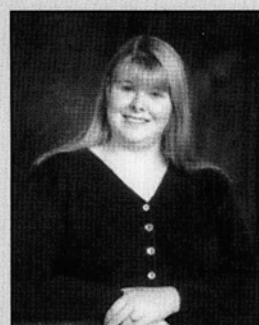
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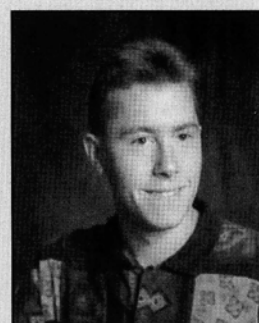
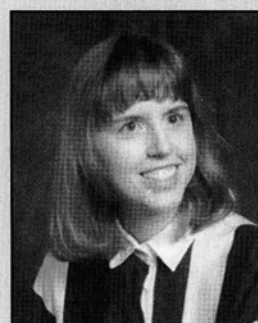
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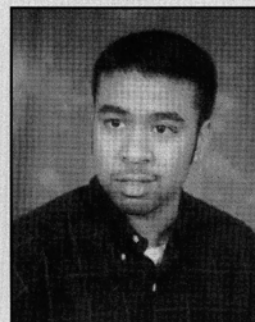
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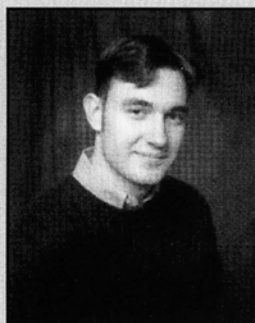
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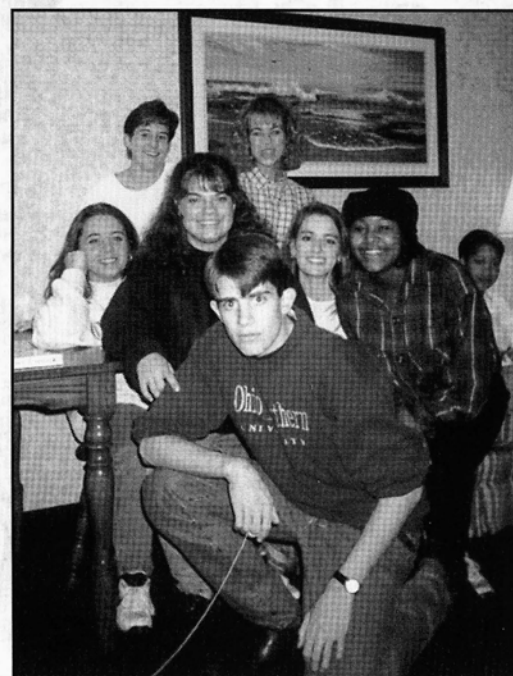
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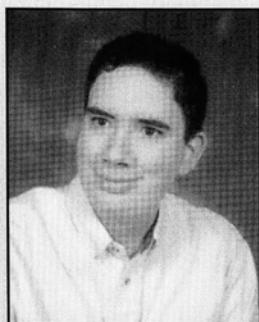
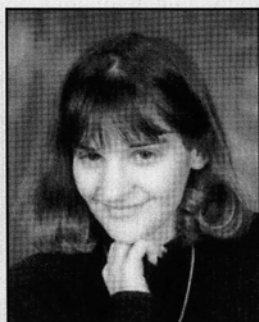
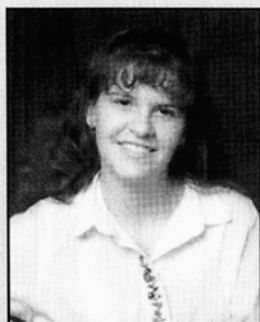
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Members of SPC Leslie Dunn, Stacey Geran, Angie Schehl, Cathy Greco, Megan Bush, Fungai Muzorewa, and Jason Ertel relax after a conference at the NACA Convention.





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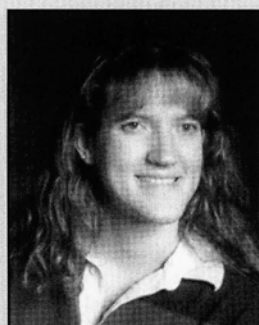
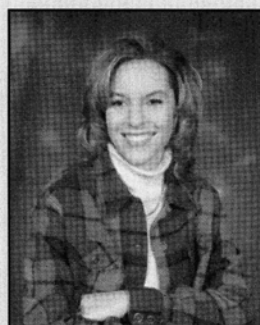
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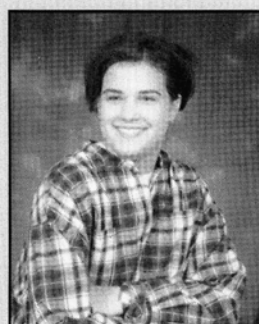
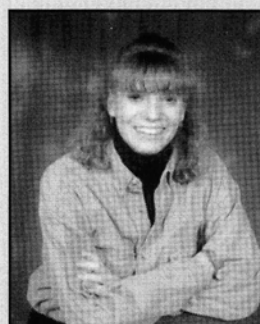
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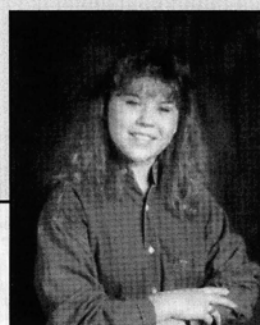
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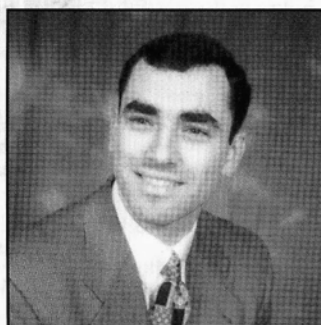
"The friends I have made here at Northern will definitely hold a special place in my heart. Together we have been through so much and I want to thank each of them for standing by me and encouraging me in their own special way! The memories and laughter we have shared will never be forgotten."

--Jen Kopp

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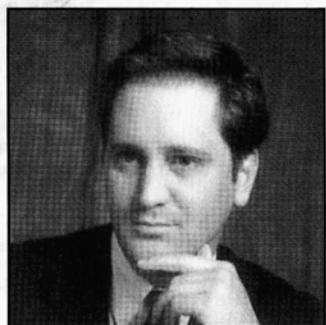
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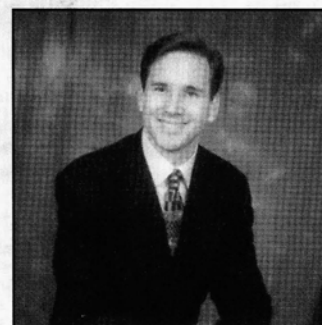
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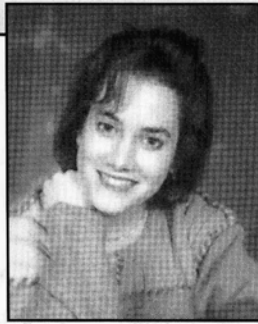


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Council to help tenants

Have you ever had problems with your landlord? If so, or if you're thinking about moving off campus then the Landlord/Tenant Council is for you.

Seth Broder, a second year law student, is starting the Landlord/Tenant Council to assist students and community residents who have problems with their landlords.

Problems could range from pipes freezing and bursting to structural problems, to getting security deposits back. In a town the size of Ada it's easy for landlords to ignore problems with their buildings since they know that student demand for off campus housing is high

while supply is low. To live off campus, students frequently have to settle for low quality housing.

Broder, the student coordinator for the Council thinks this is wrong. At the suggestion of assistant professor of law Anne Manley, Broder decided to start the Landlord/Tenant Council as a clinic project.

"We hope to inform the students out there that there is an avenue available to assist them with their landlord/tenant problems," Broder said.

Broder is quick to point out that the Council members will assist renters in any way that they can, but that the members aren't attorneys and can

only inform renters of their rights under the law and assist them in exercising those rights.

This doesn't mean the Council won't be effective. Broder is convinced that writing letters will work when landlords realize that they no longer have the upper hand with their tenants. Landlords don't want to go to court and waste their time. Once they realize that their tenants won't settle for less than what they're paying for, many problems will be solved.

If writing a letter doesn't work, the Council can refer renters to the ONU Legal Clinic which is capable of providing attorney assistance.

Tenants who fear

their landlords might retaliate against them if they seek help from the Council shouldn't worry. Such actions are prohibited under Ohio law.

"You have to stand up for yourself, you have every right to and you have an obligation not to put yourself at the landlord's mercy. Living on your own and not knowing who to turn to can be a confusing and trying situation, but the Council can help," Reali, a first year law student, has had personal experience with landlord problems. He has written a letter to his landlord setting forth his rights.

Not only can the Council help students, but students can help the Council. Although this is only a clinic project for Broder,

he wants to make sure this type of assistance will be available to all Ada residents in the future. In order to do that, a strong foundation needs to be built now.

Not only will students be providing a necessary community service, but they can also gain real life experience which will look great on their resumes.

"Renters should definitely take advantage of this assistance because many of the problems they encounter have remedies under the Ohio Landlord/Tenant Act," Broder said.

--- Alissa Iseman

C after CLASS

Life comes in the form of opportunities which are easy to recognize - once they have been wasted. If you were to ask the Career Placement Office or any professor, they would tell you that one of the most important things to do in order to get a job, is to join the professional association that is connected with your major. After that, it is also important to show leadership and teamwork throughout organizations on campus. Not only do these groups look great on your resume, but they are also a great way to make friends because these are the people that more than likely will share the same interests. A lot of organizations have the added perk of going to conventions in other parts

of the country. What a great way to get excused from class, put another notch on your resume,

see new places and become closer with other people in the organization. And some organizations are there just to give encouragement and love in a world where it's not always freely given.

At the end of each day we should be one step closer to what we should be. Different organizations can help us prepare ourselves. What are you doing to make yourself all you should be? (photo: Janey

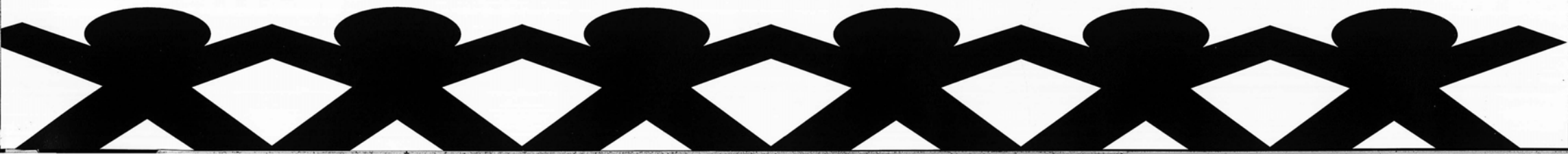
Bonhart and Rachel Ley represent Kappa Phi at a dinner to welcome Chaplin Vernon LaSala)



Marching band performs at all the home football games and some of the away. In addition to being an activity, band is worth a credit each time it is taken and is a requirement for music majors.



Candy Abelita moisturizes her face at a Mary Kay party in her hall, or perhaps she's applying war paint for an upcoming exam!



GENERAL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

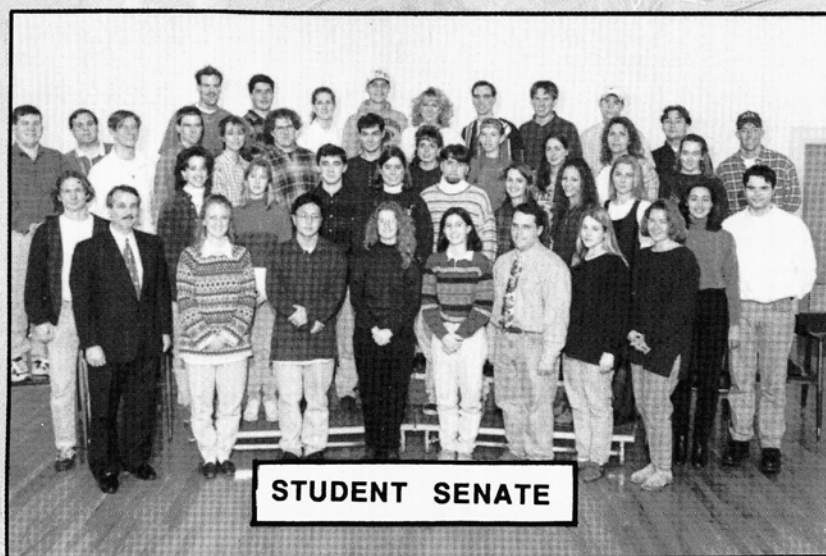
Row 1: Bob Allen, Laura Langhals, Charles Kim, Katherine Guernsey, Danielle Somrak, Matt Heft, Emilee Pittenger, Beth Parlette; **Row 2:** Michael Kotlik, Amy Sracic, Randee L. Scott, Gary Moore, Amy Armstrong, Matthew DeVenne, Megan Bush, Tabatha Neidenbach, Danielle Yurkovich, Melinda Routson, Phillip Stuck; **Row 3:** Roger Estok, John H. Donnelly, Garry Myers, Stacy Geran, Jason Gompf, Dave Roth, Megan Shaw, Debbie Moster, Ann Donnelly, Cheryl Reiter, Carla Bender; **Row 4:** Chad Foust, Jeremy Archer, Zach Broshes, April Lenz, Chris Dilday, Aneca Hennessey, Brian Latham, Jeb Bigelow, Jason Buchwald, Harlan Beverly, Kory Lambert.

Student Senate represents the entire student body by means of college, residence hall, fraternity, and sorority representatives. Its main purpose is to act as a student link to the university administration and the board of trustees.

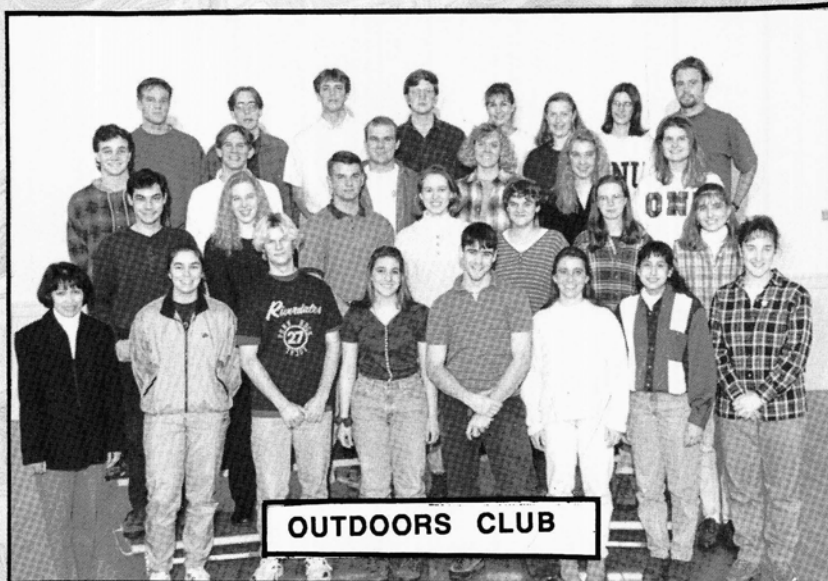
Row 1: Rema G. Suniga, Anni Terwilliger, Nathan Baughman, Tiffany Schmader, Adam J. Roberts, Becky Heaston, Amanda Rybarczyk, Anne Deitzel; **Row 2:** Dave Roth, Heather Brooks, Matt Longsdorf, Kaleigh Kulpa, Leslie Eberly, Jenny Finfera, Crystal Power; **Row 3:** Scott Reese, John H. Donnelly, Aaron Vorwerk, Andrea Gravitt, Kristen Hoffman, Chavaleh Mutchler; **Row 4:** Matt Torpey, Jim Vaughn, Andrew Pfeiffer, Josh Reinieke, Jamie Liszka, Gail Stitt, Tracy Frew, Frazer Macdonald.

The Outdoors Club is open to students of all majors. Its purpose is to learn more about nature through lectures and outdoor activities such as camping, hiking, spelunking, skiing, canoeing, and nature walks.

"Student Senate plays the important role of liaison between the student body and the campus administration. Student Senate's success is directly related not only to...

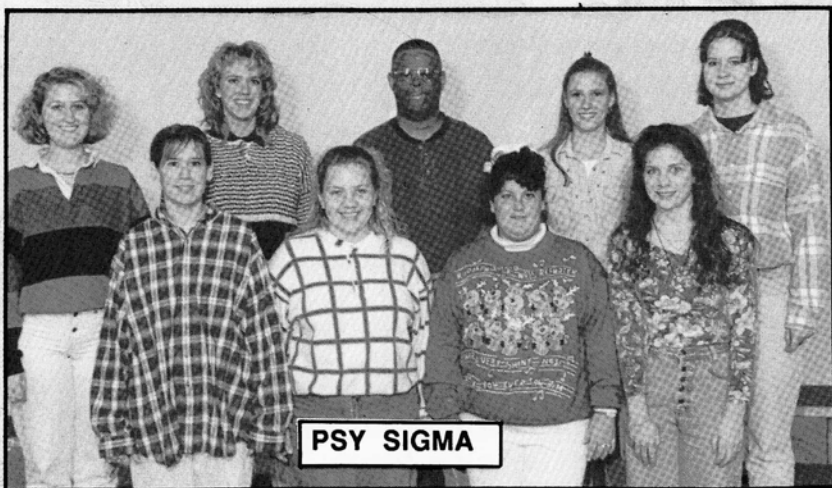


STUDENT SENATE



OUTDOORS CLUB

...the quality of dedication found within its members, but also to the number of students who seek an active role in their student government." --Chad Foust



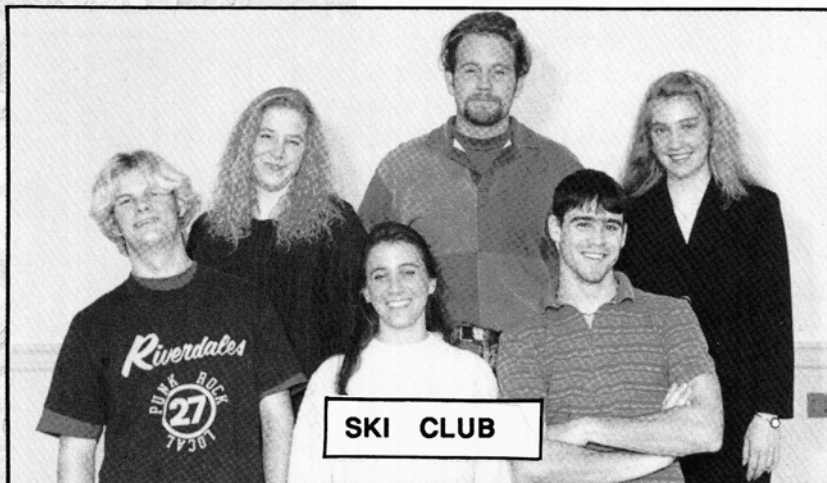
PSY SIGMA

Row 1: Tammi Ferguson, Beth Cavallo, Michelle Solnosky, Erin Atkins; **Row 2:** Rikki Dauer, Alicia Fehrman, Gerald Simpson, Vickie Yahl, Jamie Kuhlman

This group is open to all students with an interest in the areas of psychology and sociology.

Row 1: Nathan Baughman, Becky Heaston, Adam Roberts; **Row 2:** Heather Brooks, Frazer Macdonald, Kristen Hoffman

The Ski Club has two major activities per year--one includes Mad River Mountain, the other involves a trip out west.



SKI CLUB



STUDENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

Row 1: Angie Schehl, Cathy Greco, Jody Baxendell, Kirsten Miller, Laura Wellman; **Row 2:** Beth Parlette, Heather Hall, Jennifer Kopp, Leslie Dunn, Megan Bush, Ann Donnelly, Kristen Bickel, Jennifer Covert; **Row 3:** Kate Holman, Renee Stiverson, Heather Gurney, Michelle Schlauch, Heather Tangeman, Stacy Geran, Lindsay Haines, Mindy Launsbach; **Row 4:** Jon Klingensmith, Kevin Koons, David Roth, Andrew Pfeiffer, David Mitchell, Joe Zarlinga, Andy Eilerman, Jason Ertel

SPC is primarily responsible for some of the social events held at ONU.

Row 1: Rachel Scheffel, Bruce Chesser, Hani A. Al-Shehab, Ibrahim Mugren, Siba Al-Haimus; **Row 2:** Fadi Al-Shehri, Judith Greavu, Esra Yalcin, Renan Yalcin, Ali Al-Dorabi; **Row 3:** Juliana Bostic, Alastair Hindle, Frazer Macdonald, Omar Al-Ghussain, Talal Dalloul

The purpose of WSO is to provide a social atmosphere where all students are given equal opportunities to participate in activities regardless of color, country of origin, race, or religion.



WORLD STUDENT ORGANIZATION

H O N O R A R I E S

Alpha Phi Sigma: Membership is open to all students with a major, minor, or equivalent in Criminal Justice. Members must have completed one-third of the units required for graduation and must have a grade point average of a 3.00.

Phi Alpha Theta: This organization is the national history honorary, which recognizes academic achievement in the field of history. This society operates in association with Pi Sigma Alpha.

Pi Sigma Alpha: This is an honor society for students majoring in political science.

Row 1: David Peltier, Stephen Fujii;
Row 2: Troy Essex, Jenifer Murphy, Stephanie Opfer, Leslie Ison; **Row 3:** Casey Rehbeck, Jeff Smihal, Kenneth Sheppard Jr., Chad Foust .

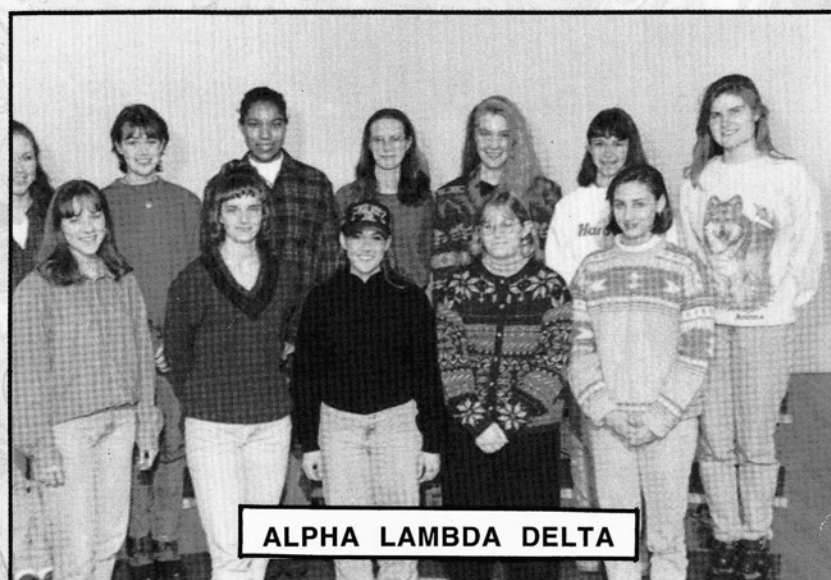
Row 1: Summer James, Joanna Mullins, Tiffany Schmadar, Michelle Matusik, Nicole Endejann; **Row 2:** Lori Boughton, Michelle Cerstellucci, Jessica Sigg, Jenny Finfera, Kristen Hoffman, Terra Sue Pollock, Chavaleh Mutchler.

The membership is limited to females only. A 3.50 grade point average after the first two quarters of the first year is required for admittance. As an honorary society, its main purpose is offering tutoring services for the first year courses.

"As a foreign exchange student, I have been keen to make the most of my time here at ONU. The Outdoors Club has provided me with many memorable opportunities that have made my year very special." --Alastair Hindle



POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARIES



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

"Being part of Alpha Lambda Delta has been an extremely worthwhile and fun experience. Even though we are such a diverse group of women, it's nice to know that we share the goal of academic excellence." --Lori Boughton

Row 1: Keri Browne, Linda Young, Leah Stands; **Row 2:** Brent Rudolph, Fred Wood, Brian Badertscher

Students must be biology majors with at least four quarters of biology, a 2.80 grade point average, and a 3.00 grade point average in biology. Its purpose is to promote research, writing, and student development.



Row 1: Heather Madsen, Christina Popovec, Katherine Guernsey, Debra Griffin, Brian Smith; **Row 2:** Shelley Holloway, Melinda Routson, Laura Zook, Philp Adams; **Row 3:** Shelley Beregsasi, Phillip Stuck, Julie Brim.

The International Business Club is an association for students interested in international business. It is open to all students to promote interest in business-related internships and study abroad. It also promotes host speakers on international topics. A database will be kept of all its members to facilitate matching them with international opportunities appropriate with their interests and experience.



Row 1: Miranda Richardson, Melissa Sutton, Julie Shadley, Bretton Walberg; **Row 2:** Brian Warthen, Shelley Beregsasi, Melinda Routson, Maryann Rist, Julie Brim; **Missing:** Ed Barnett, Christopher Craig, Lisa Crawford, MaryEllin Gilbert, Eric Haueter, Maria Haynes, Gregory Hermiller, Jason Huffman, Robyn Hunsberger, Scott Lang, Jennifer Palmer, Anne Pornesky, Heidi See, Tina Slone, Phillip Stuck, Stacey Ward, Anne Ward, Esra Webb.

An honorary for business administration majors, students must be of junior status, major in the business administration field, and have a 3.20 grade point average. Its main purpose is to promote higher scholarship in training for business.



"Pharmacy Student Council is good for developing interpersonal communications between the pharmacy faculty and the students. It also helped me develop leadership skills." --Jeff Gross

"I became more organized through my office as secretary of Kappa Pi." --Kelly Williamson

Row 1: Toma Grothous, Kelly Williamson, Rachel Scheffel, Shannon Burns; **Row 2:** Christine Bolin, Juliana Bostic, Mellisa Marshall, Jamie Kuhlman, Judith Greavu; **Row 3:** James DeVore, Wendy Weiler, Michelle Sterling, Bruce Chesser.

Kappa Pi is a fraternity to form bodies of representative students who will influence the student body by the way of their artistic ability. They are elected into the fraternity is based on their meritorious work in the art field.



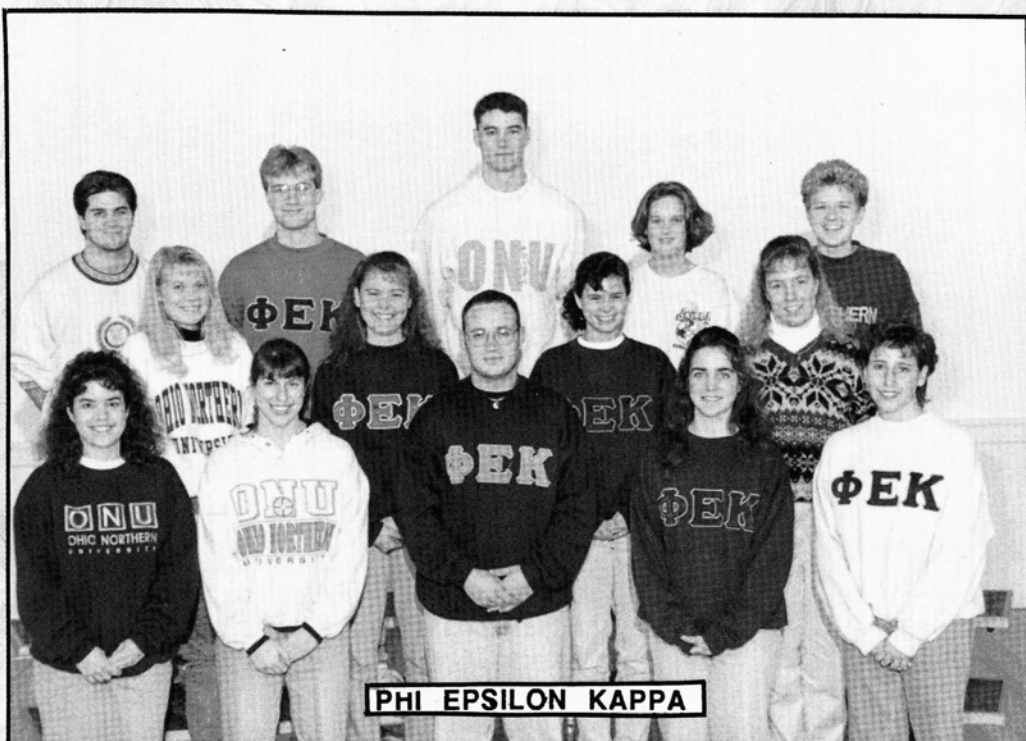
Row 1: Ellen Wison, Angi Creason, Melissa Sutton, Julia Culbertson, Ellen Kauffman, Linda Young; **Row 2:** Maryann Rist, Jennifer Murphy, Michael Beckstead, Alicia Fehrman, Lisa McFadden, Allen Lefkovitz, Bruce Burton; **Row 3:** Beth Selden, Charles McCluskey, Debbie Moster, Laura Zook, Ryan Clement, Julie Shadley.

Mortar Board members must be of junior status and have an accumulated grade point average of a 3.00 or above. Selections are based on scholarship, leadership, and service.



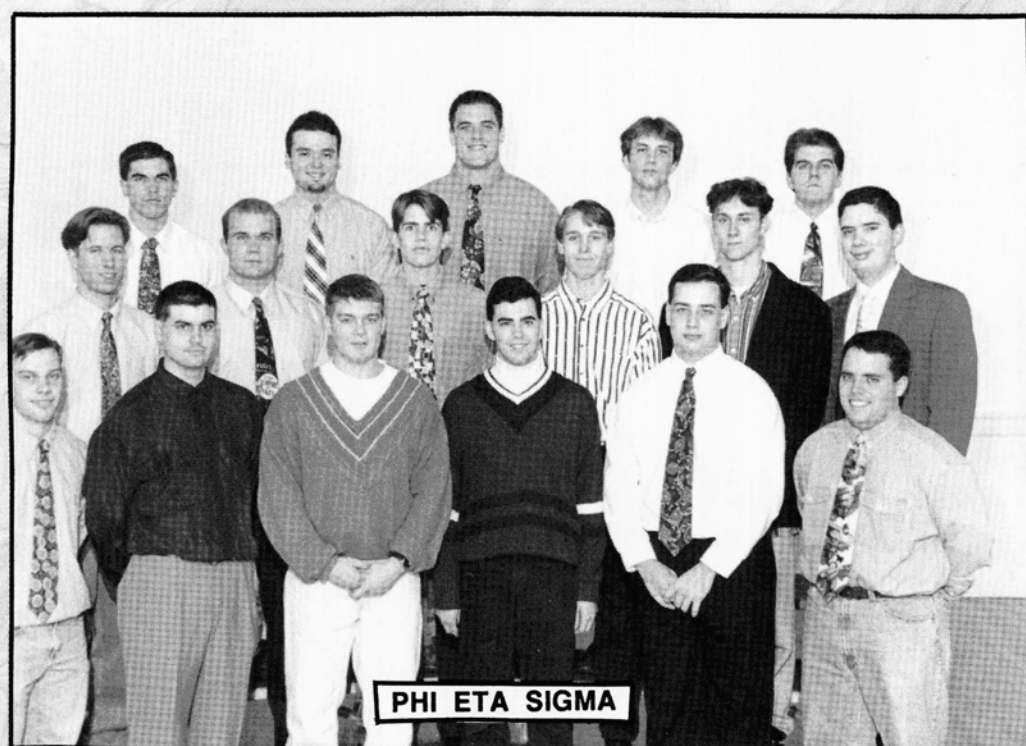
"Mortarboard has been an honor for me to be a part of. It has been a fun way to remain active during my senior year. I have been able to meet some fantastic people, as we work together to provide service for the campus and community." --Maryann Rist

"I think one of the most fulfilling and positive activities that I have been involved with while at Ohio Northern is being able to be a part of the Phi Epsilon Kappa Honorary. It has gotten me involved with organization and management of group activities, has let me..."



ROW 1: Sarah Foos, Jenifer Stephan, Jamie Jeffrey, Jill Froney, Stacey Voleck; **Row 2:** Kris Hanzie, Danielle Mathie, Lori Kresho, Michelle Beason; **Row 3:** Dale Bundschun, Mike Arnold, Nick Bertke, Kerri Brown, Jenn Henley.

Phi Epsilon Kappa encourages the interest of health, physical, safety education and sports studies. It also fosters a fellowship and fraternity, fellowship, and assistance in these fields and to makes awards for outstanding work in the physical education fields.



Row 1: Jeff Ford, Vic Turner, Sheldon Schlabach, Scott Jacobson, Foster Clark, Matt Heft; **Row 2:** Steven Miller, Aaron Vorwerk, Jason Ertel, Michael Moffitt, Michael Barnett, Dale Tusen; **Row 3:** Tim Thompson, Goran Ristev, Andrews Roecker, Andrew Pfeiffer, Matt Holmes.

Phi Eta Sigma is a fraternity only open to men who have achieved a 3.50 grade point average the first two quarters of their freshman year. It is to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic achievement among students.

"...be more active in our department and its faculty, and has let me meet a great number of wonderful and helpful people who will continue to influence my life and career after I leave Ohio Northern this spring." —Jill Froning

Row 1: Randy Trimpey, Chad Foust, Douglas Borkosky; **Row 2:** Dr. Russell A. Primrose, Dr. Claude Smith, Dr. Roger Goldberg

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary society for junior and senior men and women in all academic fields.

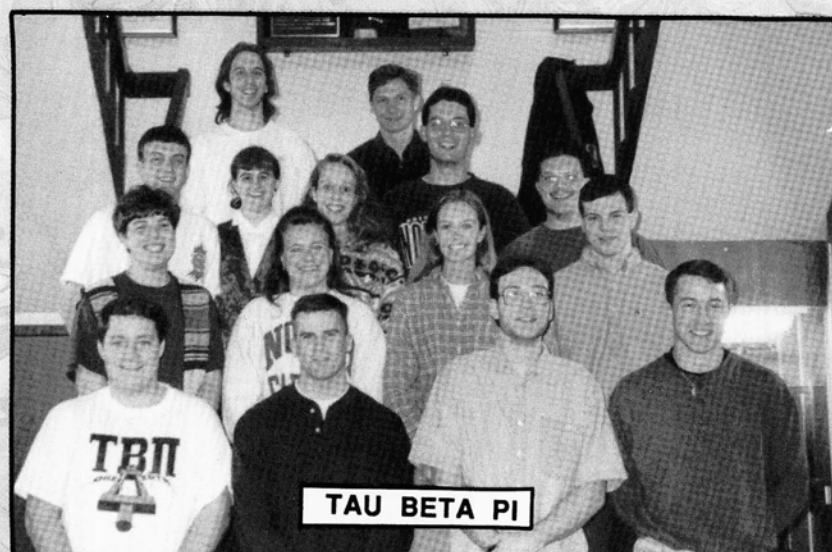


Row 1: Gary Bayliss, Mrs. Catherine M. Freed, Charles L. Johnson; **Row 2:** Tracy Pallaye, Scott Lang

Candidates must have participated in at least eight rounds of debate or six rounds of speech competition. As an honorary fraternal organization, the purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to stimulate progress in and further the interests of intercollegiate speech and debate in an effort to provide functional leadership training for life.

Row 1: Doug Borkosky, Brian Gazarek, Greg Messinger, Jon Klingensmith; **Row 2:** Tara Homan, Julia Beck, Lori Burgett, Ken Fisher; **Row 3:** Ryan Clement, Angi Creason, Amy Michel, Mike Carr, Adam Cheney; **Row 4:** Brian Metrovich, Mike Kotrlak

A national honorary engineering association, members at junior rank must be in the upper 12.5% of their class and seniors must be in the upper 20% of their class.



"Tau Beta Pi gives me the opportunity to meet people in my major with similar goals." --Jon Klingensmith

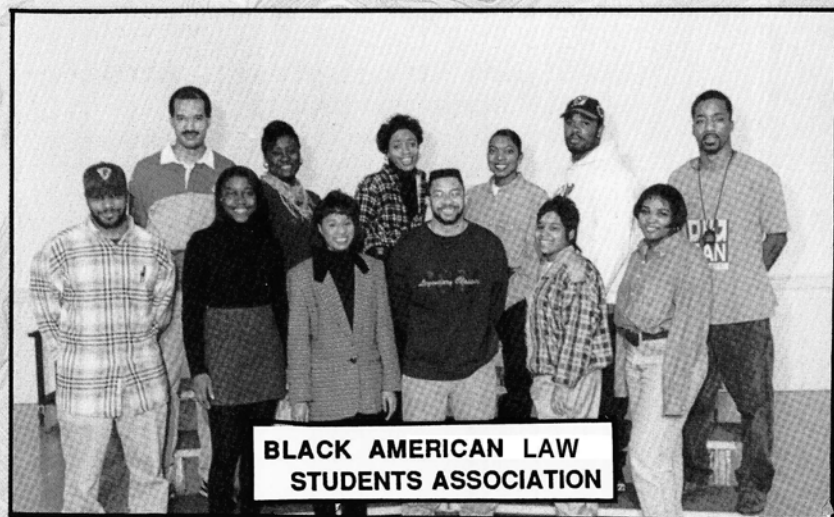
"Tau Beta Sigma is a good social outlet. I've met a lot of people, including upperclassmen, and we've done lots of service projects." --Sarah Scofield



Front to Back: Kathleen Madden, Lee Davis, Laura Callahan, Amy Sprang, Barb Borquein, Elizabeth Prince, Susan Stephens, Rebecca Parkes, Melanie Main, Carol Rice, Tracey Kauffman, Amy Dickinson, Lindsay Rader, Nicole Groah, Stacey Biedenbaum, Jennifer Wakely, Melissa Dunham, Rachel Graham, Heather Haynes, Rachel Wince, Kristine Sherburne, Sarah Scofield, Melissa Baldwin, Terri Lutz, Susan Lingenfelter, Ann Mickey, Amy Aspacher, Jessica Knepper, Samantha Massie

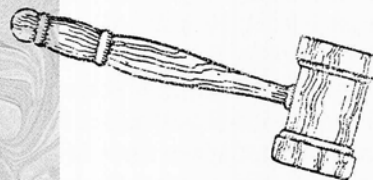
A national honorary band sorority whose members are dedicated to services; specifically, the band program as well as the music department.

LAW ORGANIZATION



The primary purpose of the Black American Law Student Association is the advocacy of the interests of black law students. BLSA seeks to enhance the welfare and interest of these minority groups by assisting with information pertaining to the law school, the securing of financial assistance, seeing that the curriculum is attentive and relevant to the needs of minority students, and assisting in the preparation of an adequate orientation program for new minority students.

Row 1: Wendell Allen, Kemberly Marks, Cynthia N. Callender, David Guinn, Bridgette Crafton, Jessica E. Price;
Row 2: Byron Corley, Angelia Dent, Terraine L. Bailey, Errika Jefferson, Kevin Hexstall, Felepe H. Hall



"Being in BLSA has been a good experience for me since the number of African Americans in the law school is so low. It's like a support system both academically and socially." --Bridgette Crafton

M E D I A

Row 1: Alison Tan, Kim Prudhoe, Lyn Oxyer, Jennifer Robbins, Nick Ritz, Rachel Scheffel;
Row 2: Elizabeth Prince, Kerri Morris, Sheila Reynolds, Kristen Hensch, Julie Shadley, Mandy Knell, Michelle Sterling; **Row 3:** John Holinka, Trisha Zellner, Ann Ringler, Todd Fish, Amanda Crabtree, Crystal Power, Chavaleh Mutchler, Jack Frost

The Northern Review is a weekly newspaper managed by ONU students. Its purpose is to inform, as well as to entertain, members of the university community through news stories, feature columns, and cartoons.



NORTHERN REVIEW



ONU CABLE 3

Row 1: Jason Roush, Sandra Hillman, Donna C. Walther, Dennis Hoover; **Row 2:** Kimberly Osborn, Amy Carrillo, Becky Gainey, Brian Gibbons; **Row 3:** Kelli Swearingen, Tyler Thompson

ONU Cable 3 is the local access channel of Ohio Northern University Cable Television that serves as an informational, educational and entertainment source for ONU students, faculty and staff. ONU Cable 3 also provides a professional training ground for students in telecommunications, teaching them to produce quality programming while working as part of a successful team.

Row 1: Joy Marie Bass, Kelly S. Standridge, Ellen Kauffman, Latonya Joy Paramore, Dennis Hoover, Angie Riedel; **Row 2:** Alison Memmer, Amy Carrillo, Sandra Hillman, Adriane Bradshaw, Jamie Kuhlman, Erin Atkins; **Row 3:** Tyler Bob Thompson, Donna Walther, Norbert Morvan, Stacy Geran, Captain Steve Miller, Mike Cyc; **Row 4:** Kelli Swearingen, Becky Gainey, Kimberley Osborn, Josh Reinicke, Linda Hinton, Richard Gainey; **Missing:** Heather Miller

WONB-FM is a full-time, professionally run station providing broadcast opportunities for students, faculty and staff members at Ohio Northern University.



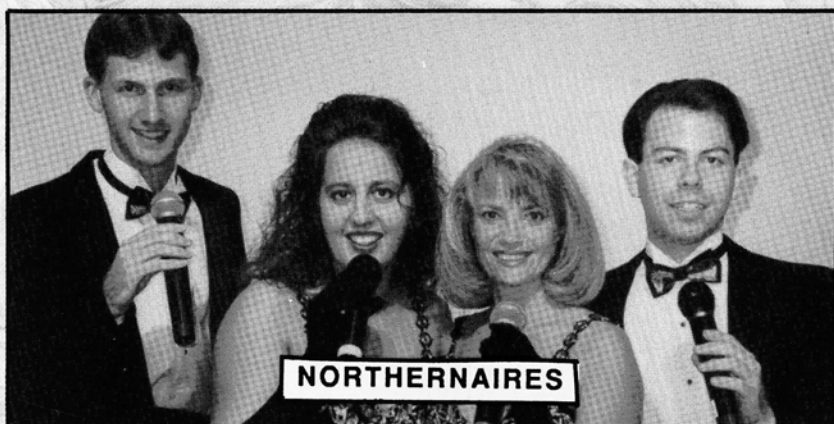
WONB-FM RADIO

M U S I C



L to R: Erica Middendorf, Alan Lortz, Nicole Groah, Lee Koratich, Megan O'Brien, Matthew Schetter, Amanda Fischer, Sarah Weil, Christopher Ripley, David Mikesell, Christopher Shafer, Byran Collins, Kathleen Madden, Shannon Odenweller, Matthew Kennedy, Kristine Sherburne, Ryan Garst, Anita Taulbee, Kelly Hord, Matthew Kutchravy;
Missing: Benjamin Richards

A highly select choral ensemble producing fast-paced Broadway/Country/Popular/Top 40 shows for many performances on and off campus.



David Mitchell, Jennifer McPheron, Jason Bockis, Sue Buroker

A highly select vocal jazz quartet performing intricate vocal harmonies encompassing music from the forties through that made famous by the Manhattan Transfer using choreography and microphone techniques.

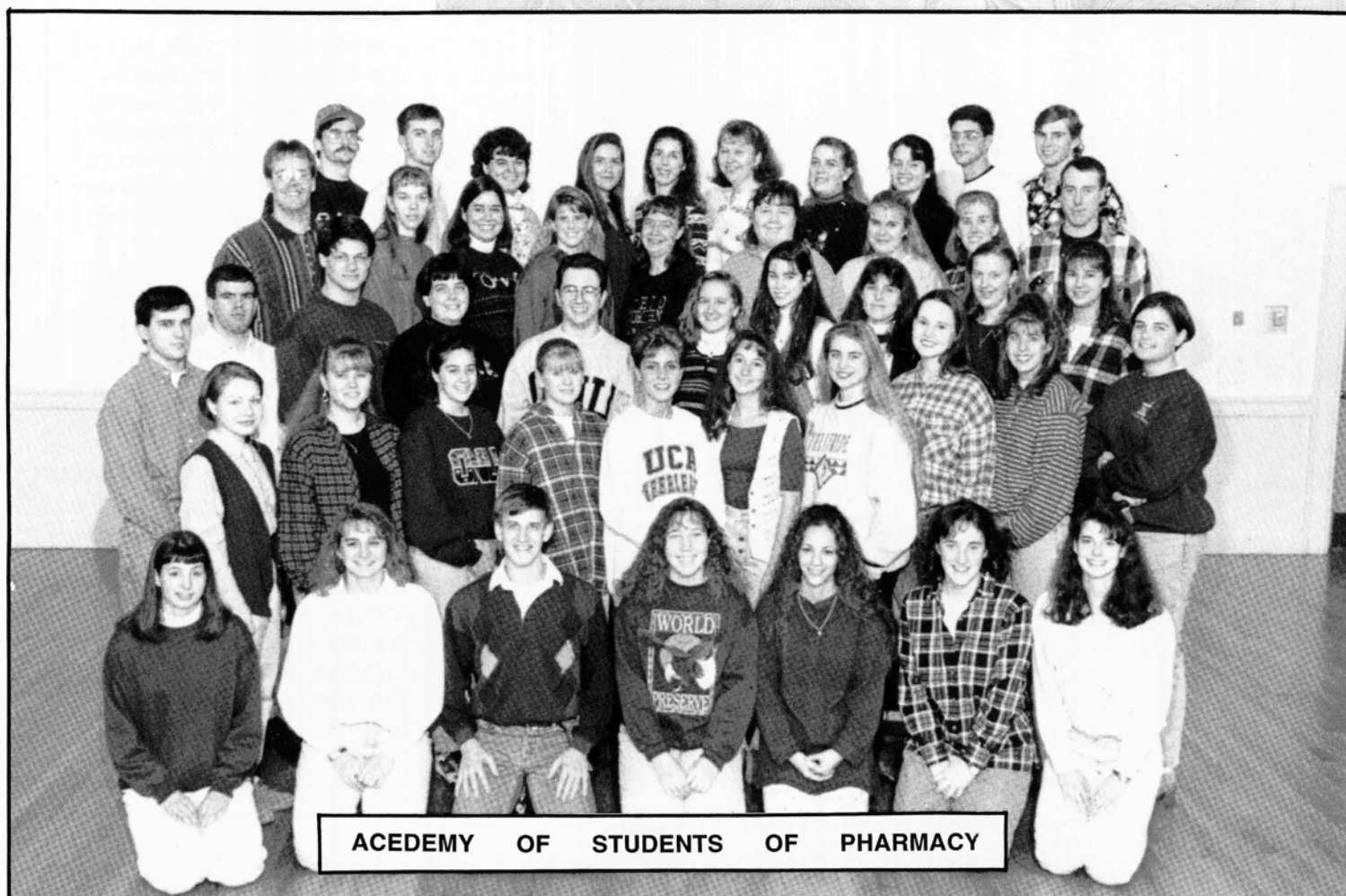


Row 1: Matthew Kennedy, Lindsay Johnston, *Christopher Brown, Kristine Sherburne, Matthew Kutchravy, *Sarah Weil, Matthew Willis, *Erin Laybourne, David Mikesell, Erica Middendorf, Michael Moffitt, Lindsay Adams; **Row 2:** *Laura Hoy, *Michael Feeney, Molly Porter, Aaron Spradlin, *Kathleen Madden, *Ryan Garst, Elaine Carson, *Bevan Archer, *Elizabeth Franko, Jon McKanna, Jesika Siler, *Jack Marshall; **Row 3:** Nicole Groah, *Lee Koratich, Sunshine Miller, Jason Bockis, *Kirstin Benson, *Christopher Shafer, *Amanda Fischer, *Adam Gillespie, *Jennifer McPheron, *Alan Lortz, *Heather Gurney, *Braden Kunzelman, Jennifer Palmer; **Row 4:** *David Mitchell, *Erin Atkins, *Matthew Schetter, Kelly Hord, *Amy Dickinson, Emily Frazier, *Shannon Odenweller, *Julie Hodges, *Christopher Ripley, *Anita Taulbee, *Dianna Blair, Ben Richards;
Missing: *Frederick Wood, *Katy Erford, *Sue Buroker; **Guest Singers:** *Jack Buroker, *Charles Eichelberger; **Accompanist:** *Mary Jane Eichelberger (*denotes those attending the 1996 spring tour in London and Wales)

A select group of men and women singers designed to perform a wide variety of choral literature with the highest musical standards.



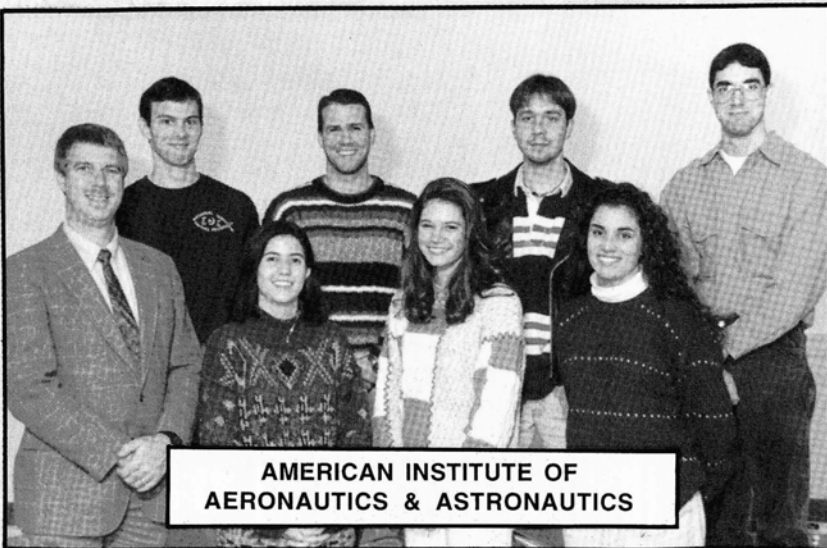
PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS



Row 1: Julie Krauer, Shelley Shaeffer, Bretton Walberg, Hallie Schaar, Tabatha Neidenbach, Ame Deitzel, Tara Fleming; **Row 2:** Cari Cristiani, Heather Carrelli, Jody Baxendall, Cheridy Bolinger, Gina Poole, Angela Donsante, Kirsten Miller, Shannon Harper, Jennifer Miller, Danielle Wilson; **Row 3:** Brad Ropp, Chris Green, Jeff Gross, Kristen Bickel, Michael Diamondstone, Joyce Lilac, Meissa Fulk, Michele Brown, Gail Stitt, Jamie Liszka; **Row 4:** Eric Schmidt, Debbie Moster, Amy Armstrong, Cary Gunning, Jennie Ayers, Amy Evans, Amanda Fisher, Megan Schott, Jeff Krause; **Row 5:** Matt Engle, Jim Hartness, Dawna Maurice, Katherine Greenlee, Lisa Brice, Rebecca Stone, Michelle Bowers, Jeff Shick, Adam Schwarts.

Student APhA-OSPA is the student branch of the national and state pharmaceutical organizations. Membership is open to all students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. The organization has biweekly meetings and sponsors speakers and health professional programs.

"I have gotten more involved in ASP this year serving as Membership Coordinator, trying to get students to join and become active in our profession. It has excited me about pharmacy and its diverse field of opportunities. This is our future--I'm glad to be involved now and intend to continue into my professional career." --Debbie Moster



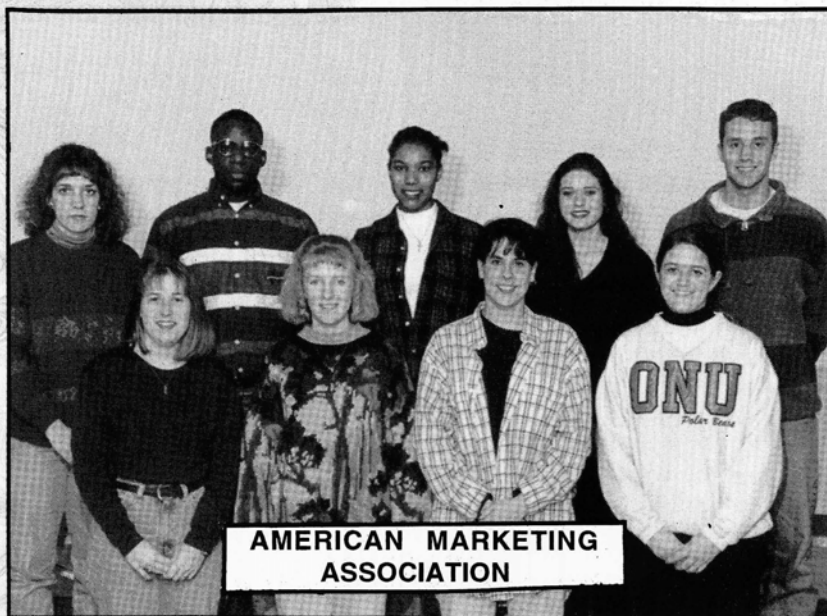
**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
AERONAUTICS & ASTRONAUTICS**

Row 1: Jed Marguart, Danielle Somrak, Stephanie Newman, Kristen Baumgartner;
Row 2: Nathan Lare, Derek Cline, Ben Miller, Ken Kinslow.

The AIAA is a professional society with a broad membership of aeronautical civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial engineers as well as other technical disciplines such as physicists, astronomers, and mathematics. The common thread between these disciplines is that the members are interested in performing work in the aerospace field.

Row 1: Lynda Ritter, Kelly Williamson, Andrea Miller, Amy Gross; **Row 2:** Bob Monard, Akin Jackson, Jesica Sigg, Robyn Hunsberger, Sheila Reynolds, Beth Gugino;
Missing: Randy Ewing

This association is a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association known as the Student Marketing Association at Ohio Northern University, organized for the mutual benefit of students interested in the field of marketing.



**AMERICAN MARKETING
ASSOCIATION**

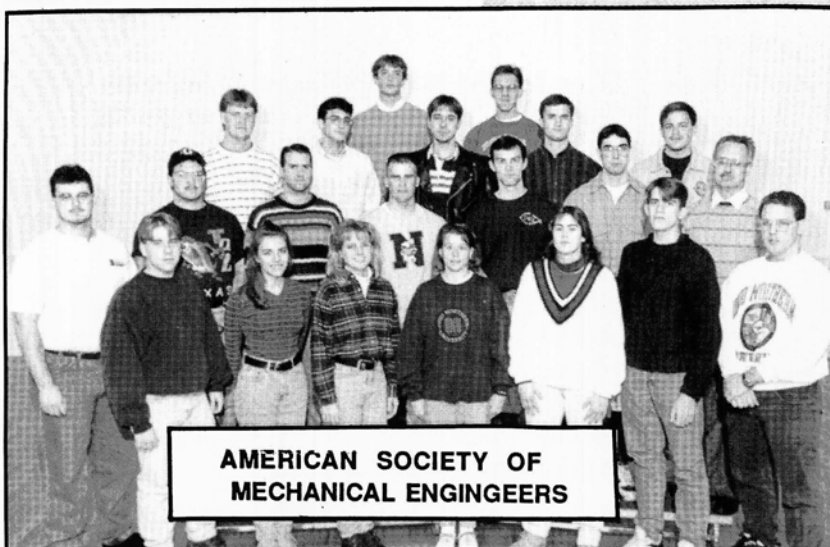


**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL
ENGINEERS**

Row 1: Amy Platfoot, Jenifer Foster, Jackie Peterman, Joanna Mullins, Mindy Launsbach
Row 2: Britt Havenar, Aaron Vorwerk, Michael Frommer, Amy Behrman, Sheldon Schlabach.

The objective of ASCE is to help the students prepare for the entry into the civil engineering profession and serve the program.

"I regularly enjoy the wealth of information that I find in ASCE's monthly journals. It helps give a practical side to the theoretical stuff we learn in class. It also proves how creative a lot of engineers are." --Doug Borkosky

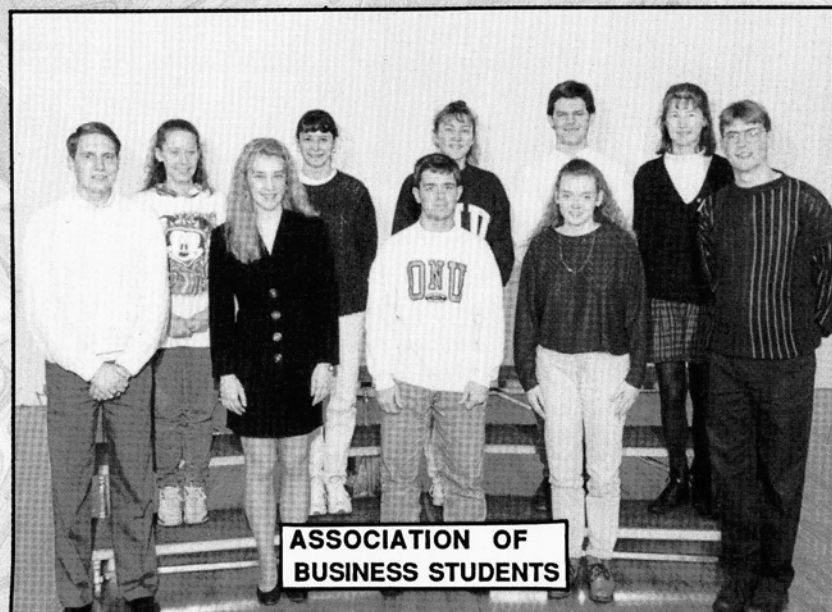


Row 1: Tim Poskocil, Heidi Von Spiegel, Jacki Trushel, Jennie Rempe, Stephanie Evilsizor, Jason Ertel, Douglas Partington; **Row 2:** Jason Gieseler, Adam Chenevey, Derek Cline, Brian Gazarek, Nathan Lare, Ken Kinslow, Dr. Michael J. Rider; **Row 3:** Cortney Jenkins, Tom Finsel, Ben Miller, John Campbell, Wesley Rinker; **Row 4:** Andrew Pfeiffer, Karl Maechner

ASME offers engineering students an opportunity to get directly involved with current and changing developments in the field of mechanical engineering and industry; and provides an environment that emphasizes the importance of mechanical engineering and engineers.

Row 1: Brian Warthen, Kristen Hoffman, Brian Smith, Penny Spear, Scott Lang; **Row 2:** Shelly Holloway, Terra Sue Pollock, Maryann Rist, Chris Craig, Julie Brim

ABS offers business students the opportunity to develop and maintain, on the student level, an interest in business. It also provides the opportunity to bring college-related persons into contact with members of the business world in order to learn more about the world around them, as well as to develop relationships with them.



Row 1: Beth Gugino, Christina Popovec, Terry Maris, Emily Hershey; **Row 2:** Joe Knapp, Julie Kalbfleisch, Dennis Hoover, Dianna Blair

Two CBA students from each undergraduate class are elected annually by the College of Business Administration majors to serve on this advisory board to the dean.



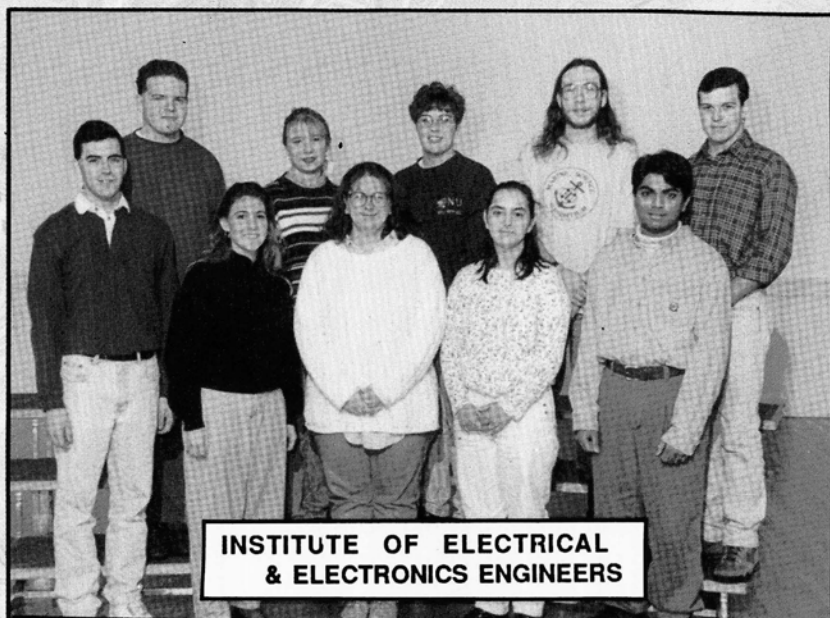
"It is a great opportunity to be in a group that works so diligently to study the economy and the stock market and to apply investing skills in real-life situations." --Brian Smith, Student Investment Group

Row 1: Dr. Amar Bhattacharya, Ticey Cafaro, Maribeth Alexander, Latanya Coppler; **Row 2:** Michelle Power, Randy Jennings

This is an outstanding professional program of the pharmacy honor society, Rho Chi, with the help of Student APhA-OSPA, which visits numerous high schools and service groups to give demonstrations and lectures on drug abuse.



DRUG ABUSE AWARENESS TEAM



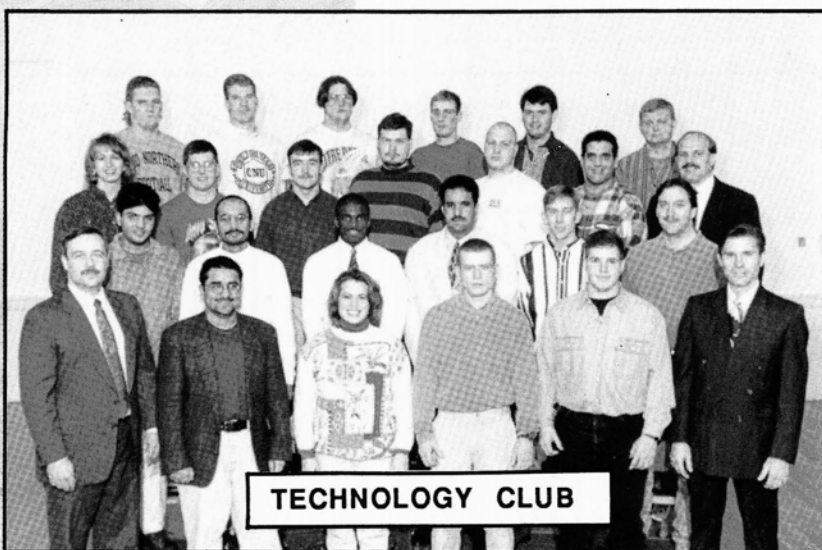
**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL
& ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS**

Row 1: Scott Jacobson, Tiffany Schmader, Jennifer Sycks, Jennifer Addis, Mehul Bhatt; **Row 2:** Walter Schilling, Amy Gaiser, Tara Homan, Greg Messinger, Ken Fisher

The world's largest professional engineering society, "IEEE strives to enhance the quality of life for all people throughout the world through the constructive application of technology in its field of competence."

Row 1: Charles Shearrow, Fadi Al-Shehri, Nora Emrick, J.D. Pinkerton, Chad Overholt, Dr. Devier; **Row 2:** Ibrahim Mugren, Ali Dorabi, LaVant King, Hani Al-Shehab, Chad A. Reed, Todd Crist; **Row 3:** Melissa Marshall, James Wince, Bill Jones, Rob Kern, Keith Syker, Omar Al-Ghussain, Dr. Rouch; **Row 4:** Matt Tebbe, Mark Utrup, Brian Hemmelgam, Dan Hohenberger, Cory Hanger, Blake Longsdorf

The **Technology** Club is an organization for students interested in technology. This is a parent organization which has a forty-plus year history.



TECHNOLOGY CLUB

"Join I.E.E.E. It's SHOCKING!" --Ken Fisher

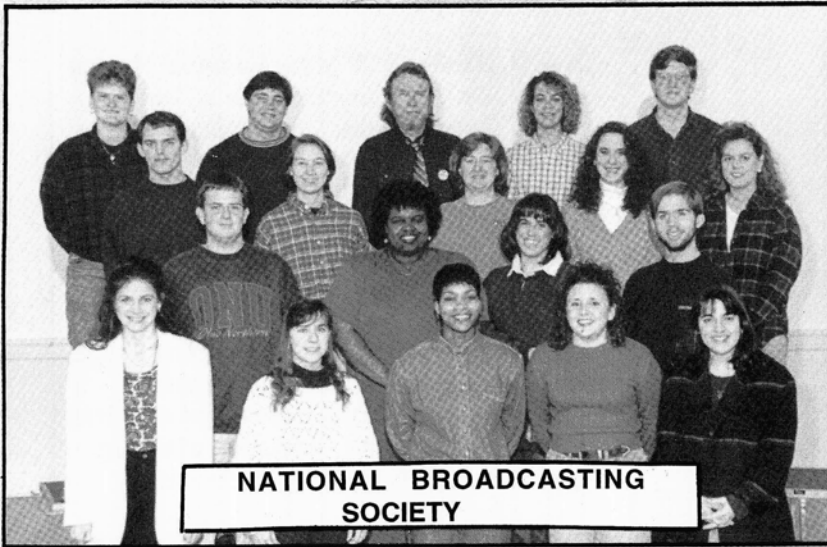
"Kappa Epsilon promotes friendship, professionalism, and women in pharmacy." --Cathy Greco



Row 1: Kristen Bickel, Denise Farmer, Amy Fisher, Stephanie Jones, Christina Aclerno, Kristine Davis, Ami Marshall, Kavita Desai, Adrienne Wood, Melanie Cooney, Heather Lammers, Ticey Cafaro; **Row 2:** Jody Baxendell, Cari Cristiani, Lisa Fisher, Cathy Greco, Alexander Percy, Shannon Harper, Holly Trainer, Joyce Lilac, Marsha Lefeld, Emily Markwalder, Holly Howard, Leslie Kremer, Latanya Coppler; **Row 3:** Susan Braucher, Andrea Lawrence, Amy Teconchuk, Kelly Matthews, Jennifer Kopp, Ginger Luidhardt, Heather Tangeman, Danielle Wilson, Jennie Ayers, Amy Johnson, Renee Sprague; **Row 4:** Heather Krop, Amy Armstrong, Carina Meyer, Lisa Brice, Rebecca Stone, Katherine Greenlee, Nancy Schwinnen, Rhonda Smith, Lisa Krajnak, Cheryl Meyer, Michelle Solnosky, Dawna Maurice, Jennifer Miller.

Kappa Epsilon is a professional fraternity for women in pharmacy. At ONU, Kappa Epsilon strives to unite women in pharmacy and to stimulate a desire for scholastic achievement.

"Northernaires is a great experience because it gives me a chance to display my vocal talents to a wide variety of people. We get to travel and share our gift of music at many organizational meetings. We even have our own show in the Freed Center!" --David Mitchell



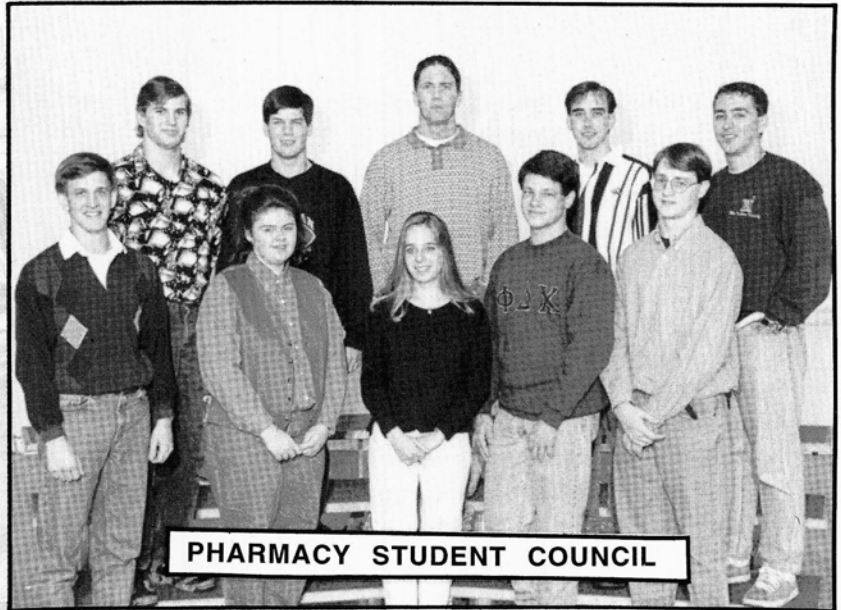
NATIONAL BROADCASTING SOCIETY

Row 1: Erin Atkins, Angie Riedel, Sandra Hillman, Alison Memmer, Elen Kauffman; **Row 2:** Jason Roush, Adriane Bradshaw, Amy Carrillo, Dennis Hoover; **Row 3:** Brian Gibbons, Donna Walther, Becky Gainey, Kimberley Osborn, Beth Biederstedt; **Row 4:** Kelli Swearingen, Michael Cyc, Richard Gainey, Stacey Geran, Josh Reinicke.

The NBS is a professional organization composed of communications students, faculty, and professionals. The society's primary purpose is to provide a link between the academic and professional worlds of communication. It also prepares students for their careers.

Row 1: Bretton Walberg, Kelli Dyer, Lisa Fisher, Jeff Gross, Seth Brownlee; **Row 2:** Adam Schwartz, Shawn Eaton, Doug Donaldson, Brian Latham, Michael Yount

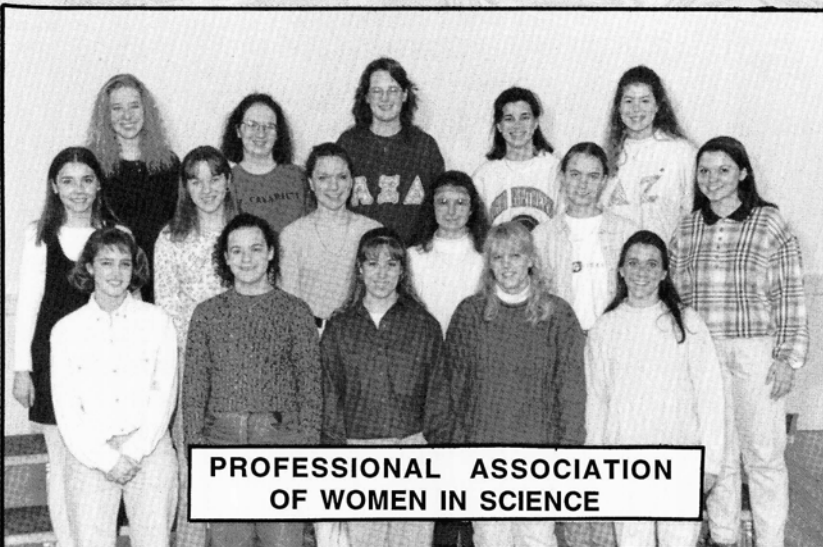
This organization is a group of elected students who represents their various classes within the College of Pharmacy. The council serves as a liaison between the students and the administration, faculty, and staff concerning issues that affect the College of Pharmacy. It also serves as a unifying council of the various pharmacy organization. It elects or appoints all the student members serving on the college committees.



PHARMACY STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1: Amy Kaminski, Beth Montgomery, Leah Stands, Madeline Rhodes, Becky Heaston; **Row 2:** Megan Woodward, Summer James, Lori Boughton, Kimberley Lowe, Michelle Schlaunch, Linda Lewis; **Row 3:** Heather Brooks, Tracey Pallaye, Anne Carenbauer, Kelly Spraggins, Stacey Hope.

PAWS was established to provide women in scientific fields more opportunities to be directly involved with their special area of interest. Members will help with science-related activities on campus, along with helping to increase teenagers interests in science.



PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN SCIENCE

"I firmly believe that people create their own luck, and being an active part of NBS has helped me achieve levels I never dreamed of. I have forged friendships and contacts all over the country and built an arsenal of experience for my resume. NBS, more than any other organization, has given me the chance to be a leader in the telecommunications industry." --Brian Gibbons



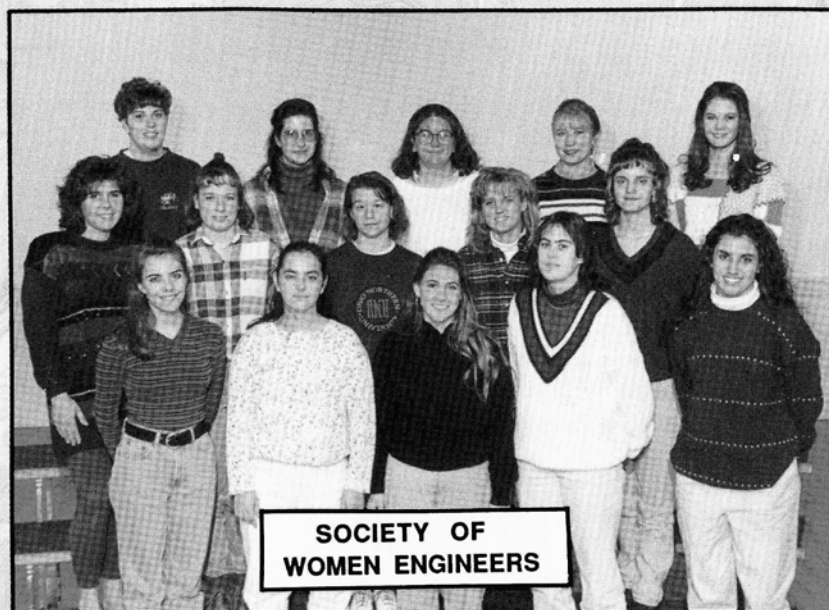
**PUBLIC RELATIONS
STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**

Row 1: Heather Hall, Maria Enriquez, Heather Madsen, Dr. Steve Iseman; **Row 2:** Donna Walther, Robert Curran, Stacey Voleck, Beth Biederstedt, Emilee Pittenger; **Row 3:** Trisha Zellner, Tonya Yeagle, Kacy Halker, Carrie Kashawlic, Laura A. Pruchnicki; **Row 4:** Steven A. Miller, John A. Holinka, Amanda K. Crabtree, Kristen Hench, Josh Beachy

A professional society which provides networking, workshops, campaign exposure, internships, community and university projects, and awards and recognition for students. It provides a learning experience in the field of public relations.

Row 1: Heidi Von Spiegel, Jennifer Addis, Tiffany Schmader, Stephanie Evilsizor, Kristen Baumgartner; **Row 2:** Mindy Launsbach, Jackie Peterman, Jennie Rempe, Jacki Trushel, Joanna Mullins; **Row 3:** Tara Homan, Jennie Foster, Jennifer Sycks, Amy Gaiser, Stephanie Newman

The Society of Women Engineers is a professional, non-profit, educational service organization of graduate engineers and men and women with equivalent engineering experience dedicated to making known the need for women engineers and encouraging young women to consider an engineering education.



**SOCIETY OF
WOMEN ENGINEERS**



STUDENT INVESTMENT GROUP

Row 1: Miranda Richardson, Brian Smith, Melissa Sutton; **Row 2:** Stephanie Hurless, Gary Moore, Bob Monard, Julie Brim; **Missing:** Laura Zook

The Student Investment Group is a group of four business seniors and four business juniors who are responsible for investing over \$70,000 of university funds in support of the scholarship program.

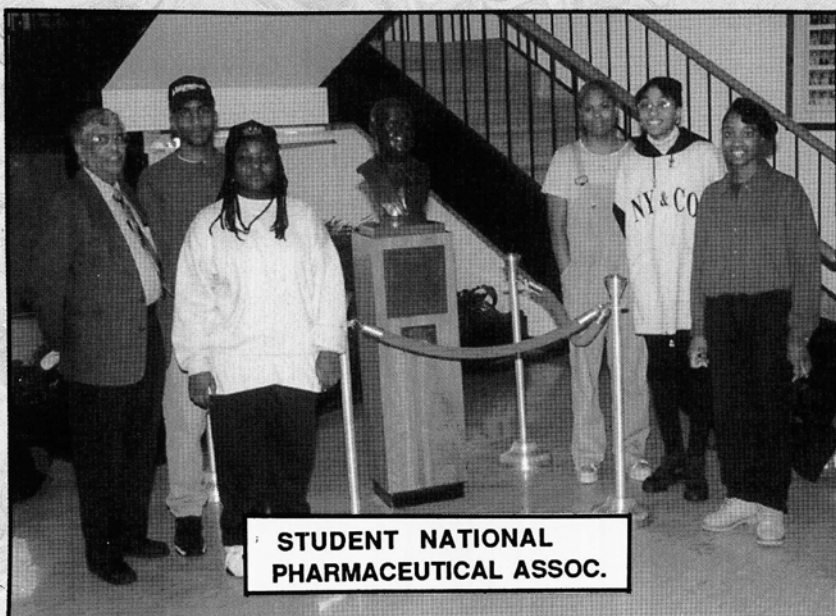
"PRSSA has been a great experience. It has helped me to meet friends who will someday be my colleagues in the professional world." --Amanda K. Crabtree

Row 1: Kelley King, Michelle Schlauch, Leslie Dunn, Tabitha Fetter, Jeanine Atkinson; **Row 2:** Tracy Frew, Heather Moser, Jen Miller, Holly Osenbaugh, Jody Ross, Holly Bass; **Row 3:** Julie Keller, Marie Coleman, Amber Barnard, Shelley Gossard, Lisa Shaffer

Membership is open to any student who is enrolled in a program leading to teacher certification. Affiliated with the NEA and OEA, the purposes are to extend the spirit of professional unity, develop leadership, interest the best young men and women in teaching as a career, increase public interest in and support of education, and instill pride into future teachers for their chosen profession.



**STUDENT NATIONAL
EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**



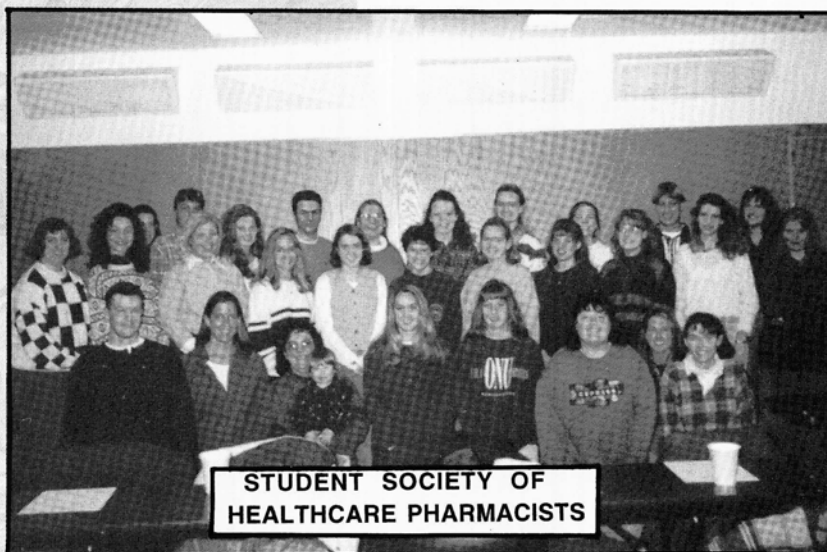
**STUDENT NATIONAL
PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOC.**

Left to Right: Dr. Amar Bhattacharya, Phillip Thomas, Josephine Kolajo, Corey Thompson, Kim Binion, Sheila Lewis

SNPhA is an educational and service association of students who are concerned about pharmacy issues, professional development, and the lack of minority representation in pharmacy and other health-related professions.

Row 1: Christian Oblinger, Karen Challen, Dr. Lee Savino, Nikki Clouse, Zandra Arnold, Amy Evans, Leslie Kremer, Katie Murray; **Row 2:** Kristin Lott, Molly Deiss, Diane Evans, Lisa Fisher, Jennifer Kanzeg, Stacy Swallow, Sara Jutte, Jen Pawlowski, Denise Coe, Jennifer Hiltbrand, Annemarie Maziarz; **Row 3:** Lisa Brice, Martin Klaus, Kate Holman, Brett Bartlett, Deb Cummins, Emily Plank, Shelby Scrabis, Jody Smith, Brad Kunzelman, Natalie Toole.

The society provides an opportunity for students to become knowledgeable about organized health care setting pharmacy practice.



**STUDENT SOCIETY OF
HEALTHCARE PHARMACISTS**

"SNEA is a great way to meet people from other schools and to better understand changes in the Ohio educational system." --Leslie Dunn

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Row 1: Nicole Endejann
Leslie Klick, Susan Braucher,
Cathy Bayliss, Doug Borkosky
Row 2 : Rev. Vern Lasala,
Jason Hockran, Mark Light

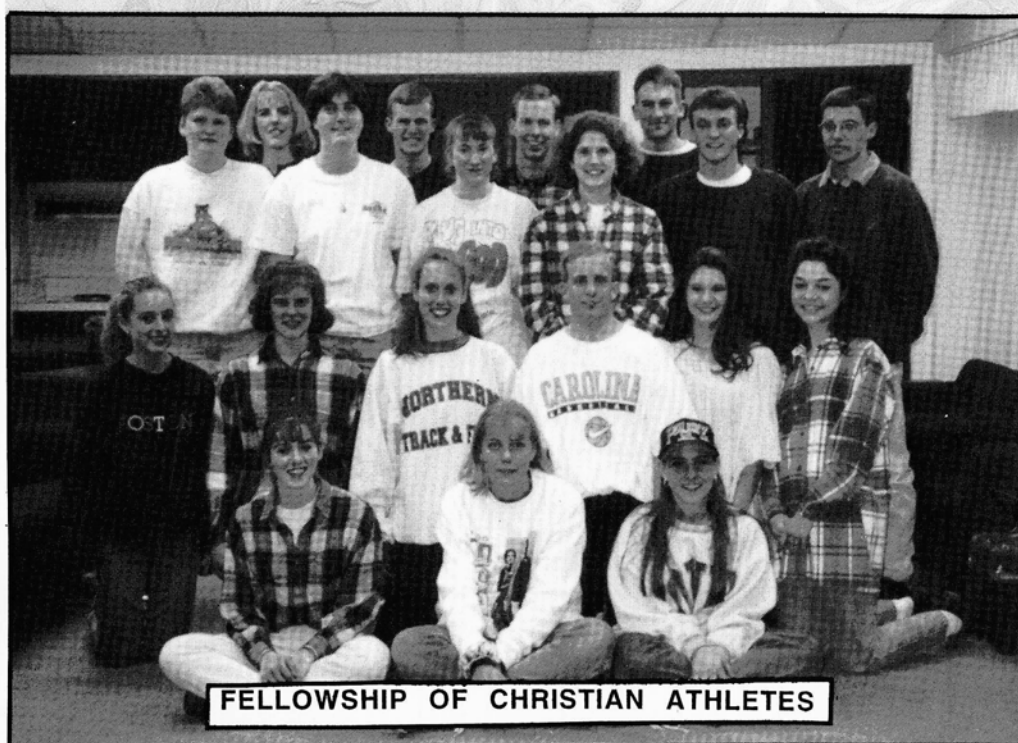
Chapel Staff consists of student leaders who work with the chaplain in the following positions--Chapel Assistant, Habitat Coordinator, HELPS Coordinator, Program Assistant, Duputation Assistant, URAC President--to further the religious opportunities on campus.



CHAPEL STAFF

Row: 1 Helen Coleman, Jeana Fox, Tiffany Schmader;
Row 2: Kelley King, Mellisa Sutton, Amy Michel, Jim Riley, Stephanie Newman, Molly Diess;
Row 3: Kelli Swearingen, Andrea Feldt, Heather Moser, Jen Miller, Ryan Clement, Todd Hintz; **Row 4:** JoEllen Fox, Tim Klein, Michael Cox, Courtney Goode

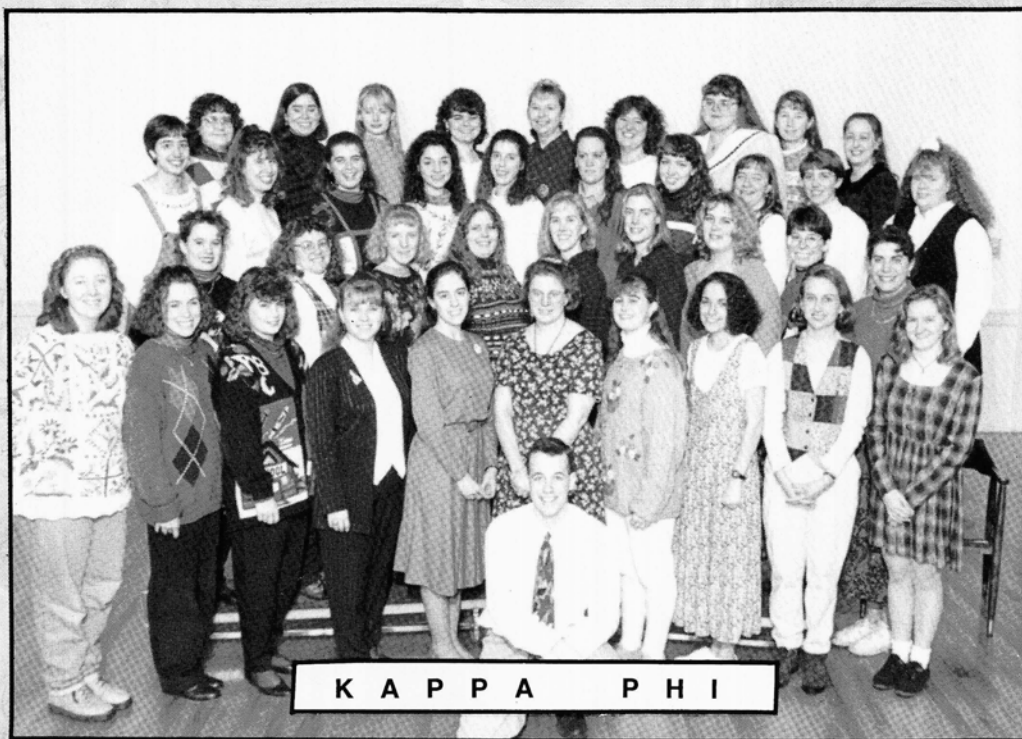
The FCA is a place where athletes, coaches, and sports fans grow spiritually as individuals and teammates. The groups primary goal is to promote fun among students sharing a common bond.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

"I've grown a lot and made many friends through FCA." --Tim Klein

"Kappa Phi is a Christian organization for women. We are involved in community, social and worship projects." --Amy Armstrong



Row 1: Jerry Rodgers; **Row 2:** Kerry Sigman, Jane Fowler, Tabitha Fetter, Haether Carrelli, Abigail Birdsey, Sheahea Kaney, Angi Creason, Melissa Cipriani, Janey Bohnhert, Joyce Lilac; **Row 3:** Susan Braucher, Debbie Klingenberger, Kelly Williamson, Antonia Hibbs, Megan Schott, Erin Berne, Michelle Bowers, Karen Sullivan, Suzanne Marques; **Row 4:** Carina Meyer, Andrea Lawrence, Beth Selden, Molly Diess, Lisa Brice, Heather Schneider, Lisa Pelter, Jennie Ayers, Katie Flory, Ethyl Wyer; **Row 5:** Kelly Gilmore, Amy Armstrong, Molly Toole, Dawna Maurice, Rebecca Stone, Stephanie Opfer, Lori Stipe, Julie Brim, Laura Hoy

Kappa Phi provides an opportunity for and challenges university Christian women to: realize their individual potential; develop a deeper understanding of God, others, and self; be a supportive community; and to commit themselves to positive action.

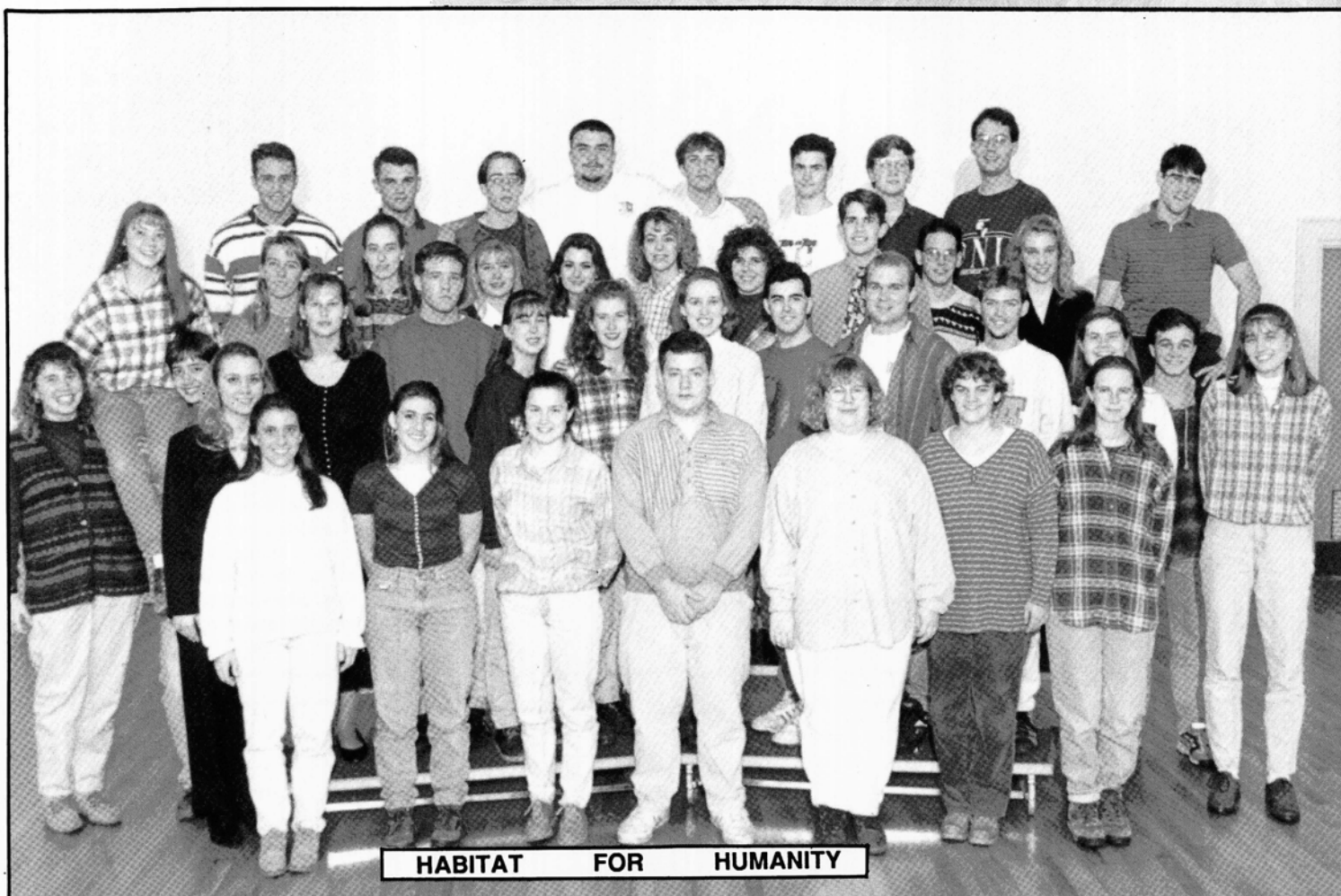


Row 1: Fungai Muzorewa, Roxanna Melton, Jesica Sigg, Paris Kitchen; **Row 2:** Andrew Pfeiffer, Jason Ertel, Adrienne Bradshaw

The ensemble performs on campus and travels to many area churches throughout the year. Members of the ensemble primarily sing contemporary gospel music and it is mostly acappella. The group volunteers their time and talents. Their primary purpose is to spread the word of God through song.

"University Singers gives you the opportunity to meet new people and to produce good music in a relaxed environment." --Alan Lortz

"The APhA-ASP annual meeting exposed me to the national organization and showed me how the face of pharmacy will be changing from the function of dispensing to that of providing complete pharmaceutical care." --Brian Latham



Row 1: Becky Heaston, Tiffany Schmader, Andrea Antrim, Douglas Borkosky, Christy Byer, Leslie Eberly, Jenny Finfera; **Row 2:** Andrea Lawrence, Erica Middendorf, Carina Meyer, Wendy Weaver, Sunshine Ciriugio, Matt Torpey, Dee Barcroft, Mary Bradley, Kaleigh Kulpa, Scott Jacobson, Aaron Vorwerk, Bryan Miller, Chavaleh Mutchler, Crystal Power; **Row 3:** Melissa Konst, Sara Monhemins, Amy Gaiser, Sarah Fisher, Stacy Geran, Minday Launsbach, Jason Ertel, Scott Danko, Kristen Hoffman, Adam Roberts, Scott Reese; **Row 4:** Bob Monard, Matt Longsdorf, Jim Vaughn, Jason Hockran, Andrew Pfeiffer, Mark Light, Josh Reinicke, Michael Carr

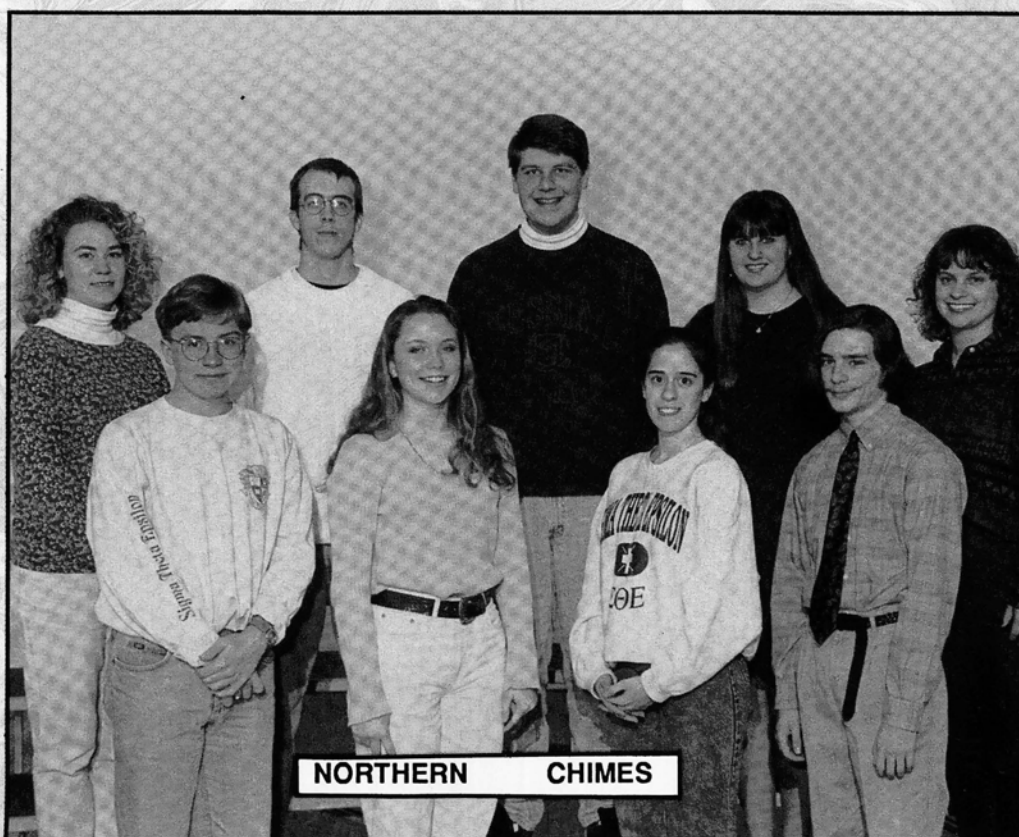
Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with God and people everywhere to develop communities with God's people in need by building and renovating houses so that there are decent houses in decent communities in which people can live and grow into all God intended.

"Being involved with Habitat for Humanity at ONU has helped me and other students face real-life issues head on while building houses for people in need." --Mark D. Light



Row 1: Susan Stephens, Angi Creason, Kathy Madden, Kerry Sigman;
Row 2: Ken Kinslow, Doug Borkosky, Scott Wintringham

The Mime Troupe is a deputation team that acts out the word of God in silence. Instead of words, mimes use facial expressions and body movements to convey ideas.



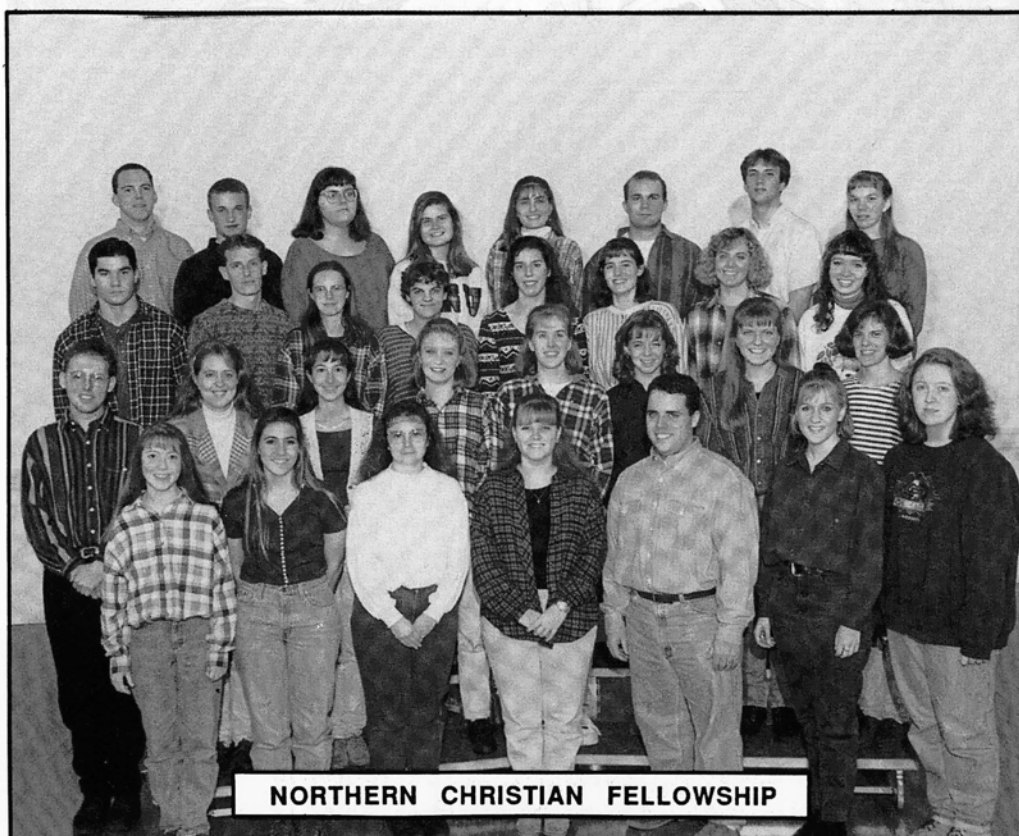
Row 1: Nathan Zahler, Lori Boughton, Abigail Birdsey, Bishop Silea;
Row 2: Stacey Anderson, Kevin Talbert, Phil DenBleyker, Jaime Grznar, Kacy Halker

Northern Chimes is a bell choir that performs at various churches in the state, spreading God's word through music and scripture verses that are read between songs.

"Through Mime Troupe, I have discovered God's power and glory manifested in performances. No matter how many times we perform a skit, I always receive a new vision of who God is and what He had done for me." --Scott Wintringham

Row 1: Erica Middendorf, Tiffany Schmader, Kimberly Lowe, Heather Carrelli, ~~Matt~~ Heft, Anne Stechschulte, Kerry Sigman; **Row 2:** Brian Shipman, Kelly Holcombe, Angela Donsante, Laura Martin, Megan Schott, Joy Heselton, Rachel Ley, Melissa Sutton; **Row 3:** Rick Roell, Derek Craig, Jenny Finfera, Leslie Eberly, Lisa Brice, Rebecca Goss, Andrea Gravitt, Lisa Pelter; **Row 4:** Darien Bowers, Mike Eddington, Beth Farthing, Chavaleh Mutchler, Crystal Power, Aaron Vorwerk, Andrew Pfeiffer, Debbie Moster

NCF is a student-led organization affiliated with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and is dedicated to knowing Christ and making Him known.

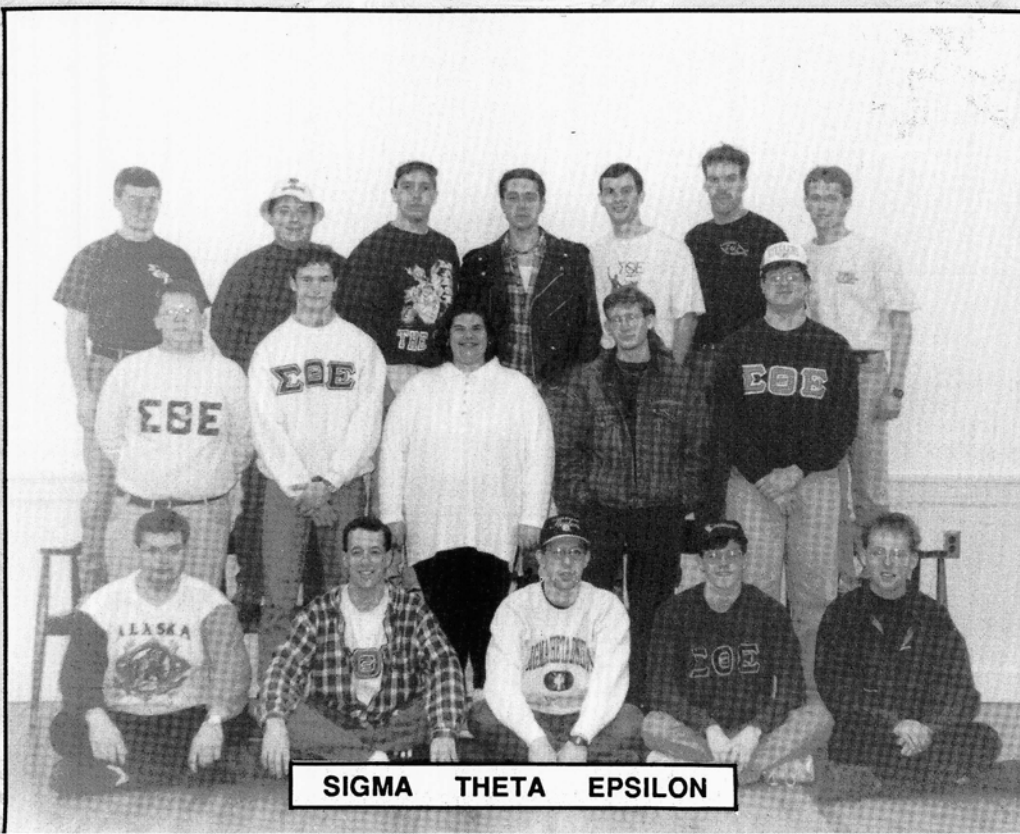


Left to Right: Megan Schott, Kelly Gilmore, Jennie Miller; **Missing:** Lori Stipe, Trisha Wentling

Puppets Personified offers one the chance to witness for Christ, to use one's talents. A puppeteer's talents are varied, including singing, acting, and manipulating puppets.

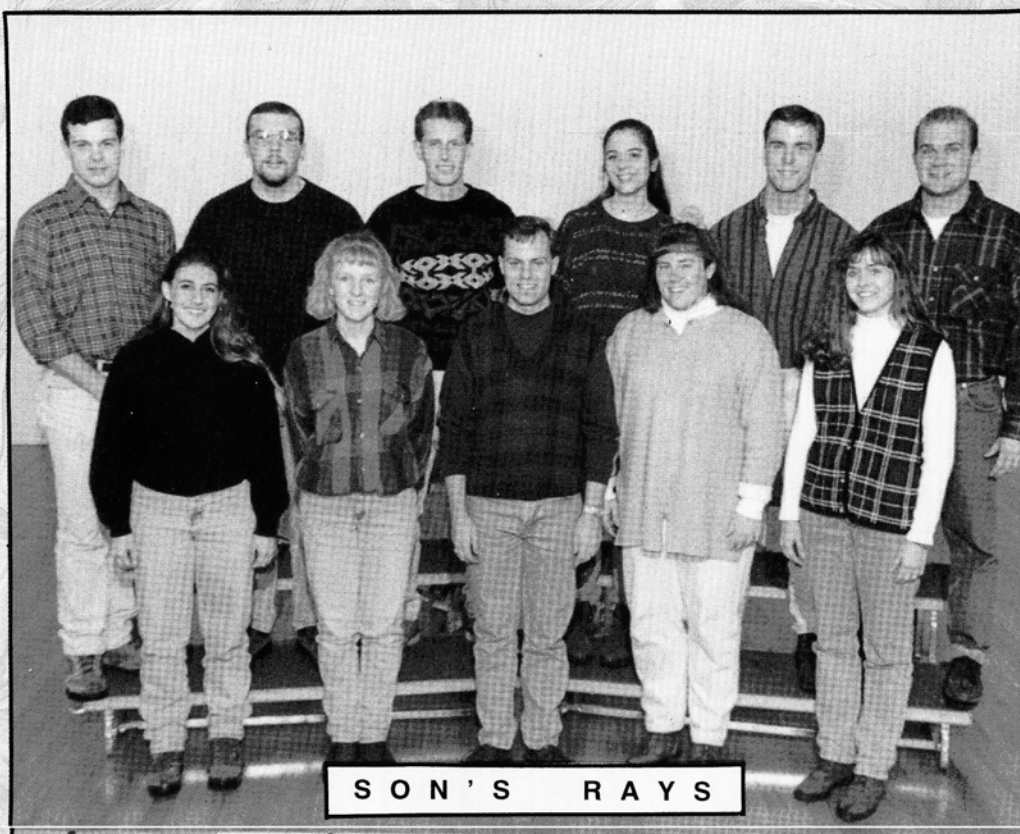


"Few things have had a greater impact upon my life for the four years I have been at Ohio Northern than Northern Christian Fellowship. I have established friendships with other believers in Christ that will certainly last a lifetime. I was encouraged to be more faithful to the Lord, challenged to study His Word, and touched by the faithfulness of so many." --Darien Bowers



Row 1: Sean Ford, Jerry Rodgers, Robert Scranton, Jim Lockschmidt, Brian Shipman; **Row 2:** Allen Lefkovitz, Mark Light, Leslie Klick, Greg Hodges, Ryan Hogue; **Row 3:** Daniel Woodard, Doug Borkosky, Jack Marshall, Benjamin Miller, Nathan Lare, Jeremy Archer, Derek Craig; **Missing:** David Burden, Nathan Evans, Ken Fisher, Dan Gonder, Eric Hizer, Ken Kinslow, Dr. Nelson Moore (Advisor), Ed Payne, Aaron Petrie, Reid Ponx, Dr. Harold Putt (Sponsor), Dr. Mike Romanowski (Honorary Brother), Tim Tannert, Scott Wintringham, Fred Wood, Nathan Zahler

STE is dedicated to promoting the witness of Jesus Christ on the ONU campus and surrounding communities through four ways: 1) to extend our service projects through programs of action to meet unfilled human needs; 2) to attempt, with the guidance of God, to live Christian lives of faith and service; 3) to provide social activities through service and Brotherhood; and 4) to provide a background for understanding ourselves, our faith, and our world.



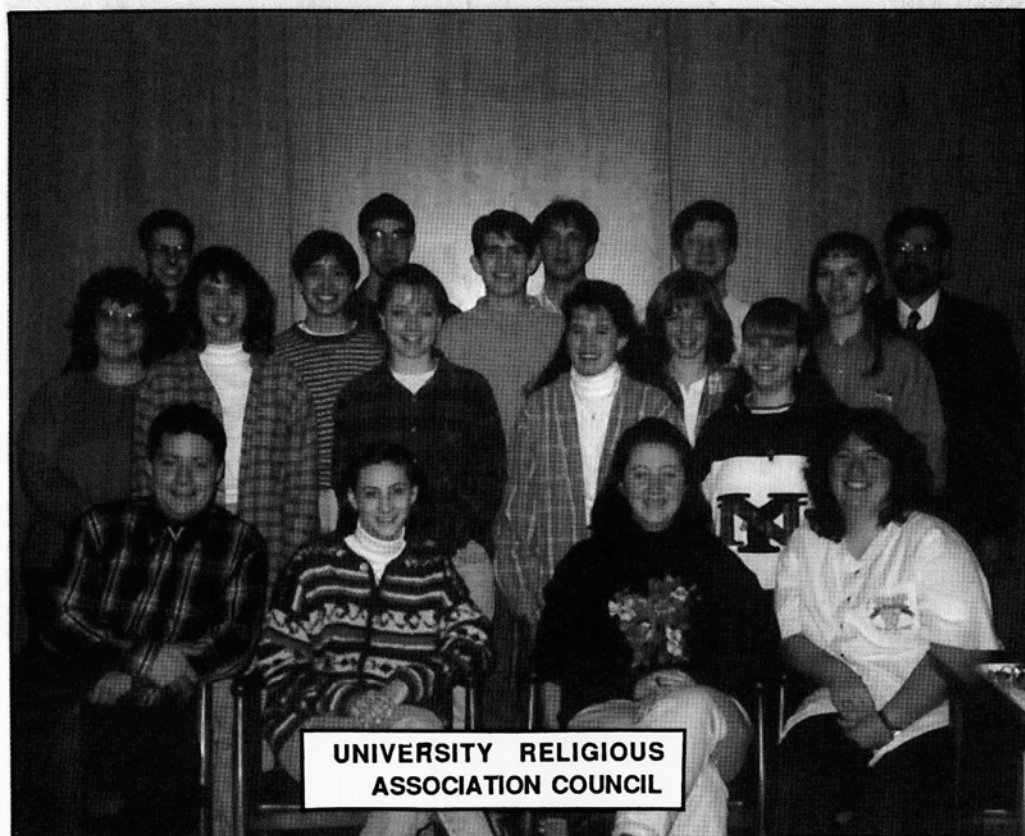
Row 1: Tiffany Schmader, Kelly Williamson, Brit Rowe, Janet McGee, Amy Fisher; **Row 2:** Ken Fisher, Alan Ayette, Derek Craig, Jessica Brown, Vince Yahl, Aaron Vorwerk

The Son's Rays is a group of musicians who bring the message of Jesus Christ through song and testimony to churches across Ohio.

"Our national Christian service fraternity takes its roots in I Corinthians 3:9--'We are God's fellow workers...' --The Brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon

Row 1: Doug Borkosky, Nicole Endejann, Kerry Sigman, Stephanie Opfer;
Row 2: Andrea Lawrence, Lore Boughton, Susan Braucher, Heather Carrelli;
Row 3: Kelly Williamson, Carina Meyer, Jason Ertel, Joy Heselton, Debbie Moster;
Row 4: Scott Wintringham, Ken Kinslow, Andrew Pfeiffer, Josh Reinicke, Rev. Vern LaSala

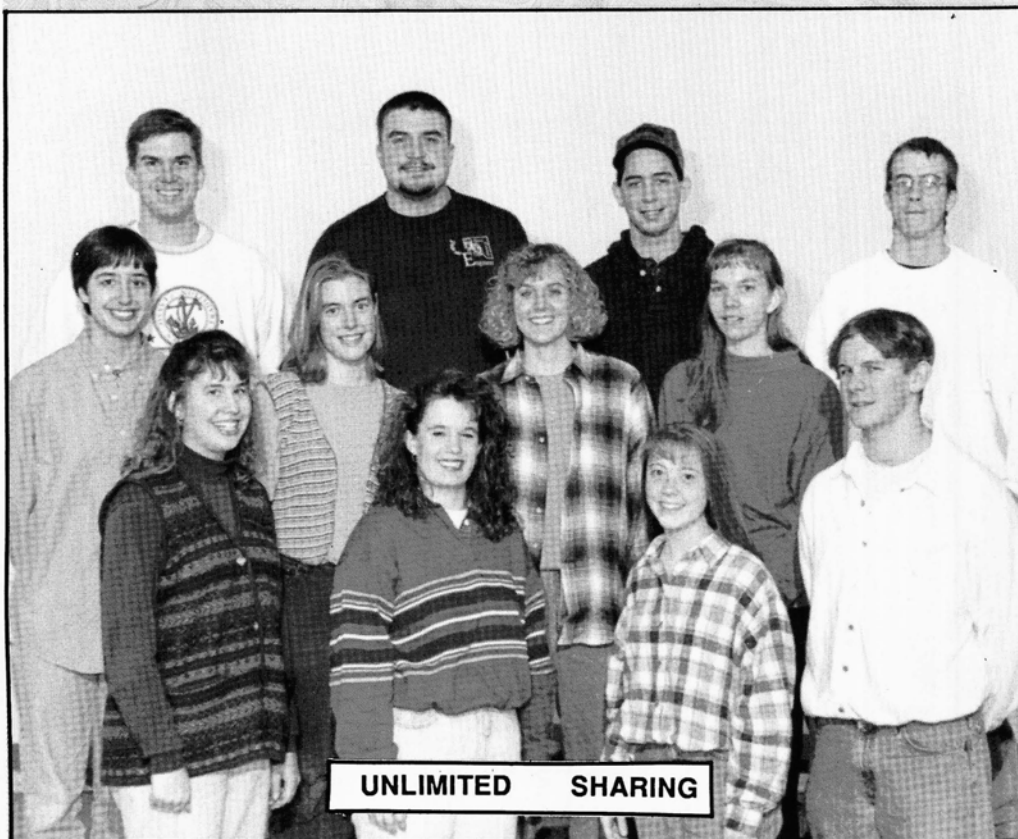
Members of URAC are delegates from ONU's religious organizations. URAC coordinates and supervises all religious life activities on campus.



UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS
ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

Row 1: Andrea Lawrence, Susan Braucher, Erica Middendorf, John H. Donnelly; **Row 2:** Carina Meyer, Erin Berne, Andrea Gravitt, Debbie Moster; **Row 3:** John Waple, Jason Hockran, Dan Gonder, Kevin Talbert

Unlimited Sharing is a team that leads retreats for youth groups in the Ohio area. Retreats are held at local churches or on the ONU campus.



UNLIMITED SHARING

"Working here has helped prepare me for the real world in ways that a classroom never could." --Erin Atkins, Music Director of WONB-FM

NORTHERN YEARBOOK STAFF, 1995-96

JULIE SHADLEY

(Editor-in-Chief)

"Each yearbook is a medium in which I have expressed myself and attempted to give the university a souvenir of its college days. Sharing our lives with others is one of the Lord's greatest gifts, but the most important friend that you need is yourself."



CARRIE KASHAWLIC

(Head Photographer and Index Editor)

"I'll never forget all those hours Jen and I spent developing pictures that never turned out!"

MELISA KAUFFMAN

(Campus Life Editor)

"Being a part of the yearbook staff at Northern has allowed me to see how many diverse friendships truly exist here. Friendship is the key to getting through the tough times life throws us."



CHRISTINA LEITHAUSER

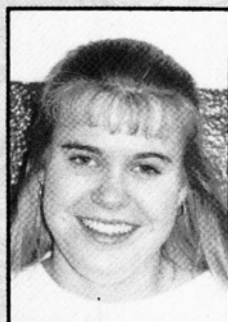
(Greek Life Editor)

"To reach the goal we must at times run with the wind; other times, against it --But we must certainly run, not walk nor stand still."

MANDY FISHER

(Sports Editor)

"Never give up on anything. Miracles happen every day."



JENNIFER COVERT

(Sports Helper)

"From behind the camera lens, I have made many friends and have found that true friends are the ones willing to sacrifice their time when others are in need."

RENEE MAMAKOS

(Academics Editor)

"I will always remember the years on the yearbook, from the hours behind the computer to the friendships I have strengthened."



LISA FISHER

(Academics Helper)

"I enjoy working on the staff because the people are fun to work with, and I like organizing the pictures knowing how well the students will enjoy this book later."

BRIAN SHIPMAN

(Organizations Editor)

"It's been a pleasure working as part of a team, getting to know people, and leaving a mark behind."



KATE HOLMAN

(Organizations Helper)

"Yearbook has shown me that working as a team is what really matters in life. Hopefully in 20 years, people will look back at this book and remember all the good and bad times at ONU."

C in CLOSING

People who go to college are incredible. We go to classes. We read and absorb and are comprehensively tested on heavy amounts of various materials. We sleep very little. Some drink themselves into oblivion. They kill themselves with several types of smoke. They cough and keep smoking. Someone is always sick. Someone is always complaining.

We become attached to close friends. We smother each other. We lean too much.

We think often of the past and want to go back. We know that we cannot. We all have separate lives, families, backgrounds and pasts. We live totally different from how we use to live. We are frustrated and sometimes want to give up, but we never stop

trying. We disregard health. We eat awful foods. We are forced to think about the future. We are scared and confused. We reach out for things, yet we do not find them. We try to sort out our minds, which are filled with studies,

worries, problems, memories, emotions--powerful feelings. We wander the halls looking for happiness.

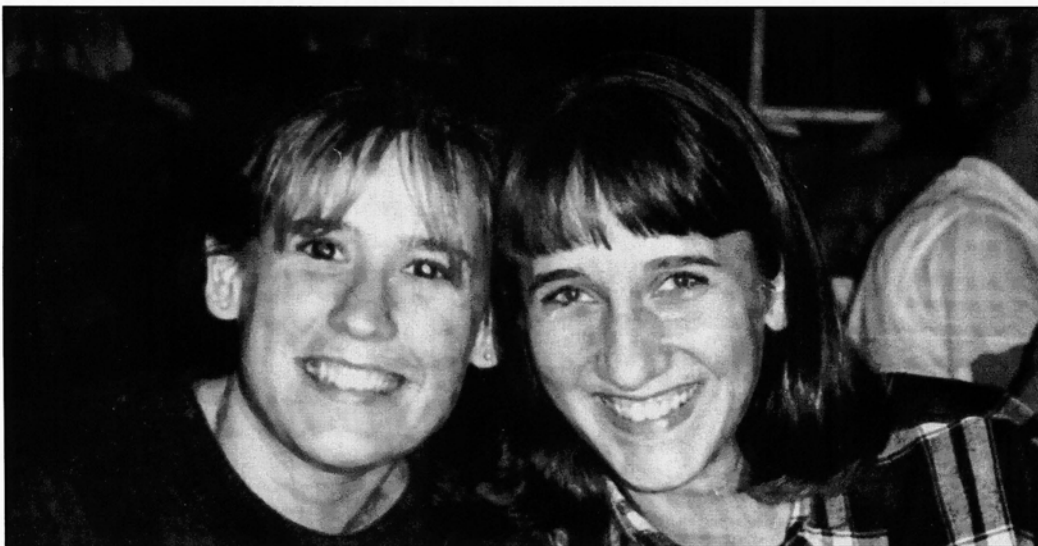
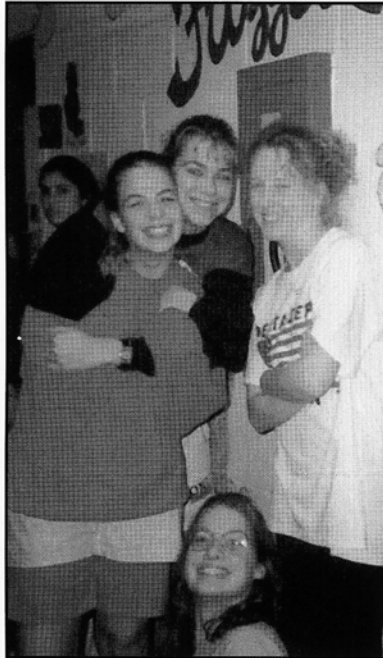
We hurt--a lot.

We keep going, though, because above all else, we never stop learning, growing, changing, and most importantly, dreaming.

Dreams keep us going and they always will. All we can do is be thankful that we have something to hold onto, like dreams and each other. (photo:

Chrissy Vanek, Stacy

Geran, Sarah Gill and Sarah Palmer bond in Brookhart hall).



Tammy Ferguson and Amy Techoncheck do some R.A. bonding at the 1995 Battle of the Bands.



Josh Miller takes some time out from studying to master the art of sega. Has Sonic the Hedgehog out-smarted him again or will Josh prevail?





Remember... ■

Remember the first day of the first year of the first time in your life you started your journey of getting old...

Remember your roommates, the fears, the tears, the nerves, setting up the room, taking it apart, and then rearranging it all over again...

Remember the first guy/girl who caught your eye, that same guy who senior year you will still remember as the your first college crush...

Remember attempting to keep in touch with high school friends, and succeeding until you realized what a phone bill really meant...

Remember promising to never change, but then realizing that's an impossible promise to keep when high school has passed and you've moved on...

Remember those first friends you shared your fears with, who soon became acquaintances...

Remember those neighbors and classmates, who ended up becoming your closest friends...

Remember holding back the tears on those days when you just wanted to be home again, to feel safe again...

Remember those days you felt you couldn't relate to anyone, you felt you belonged no place, and just calling home would make it worse...

Remember those nights when the times you shared with your friends will forever hold a place in your memory and your heart...

Remember those bonding nights, when you never felt closer to a certain person, and how that closeness creates ties that never die...

Remember how you never realized the importance of family, until you didn't see them everyday...

Remember telling friends the deepest secrets of your life, and knowing they'd remain secret...

Remember the craziness of the dorm, getting sudden bursts of energy and looking for people, even total strangers, to harass...

Remember pulling all nighters, and never thinking they were as bad as they sounded until you actually lived through one...

Remember when your closet stretched throughout the whole floor and your never had to worry about a lack of clothes anymore...

Remember how over breaks you had the chance to step back and really see the friends you made and the memories shared, and you were satisfied...

Remember thinking how much your life has changed in just months...

Remember that dream guy/girl, you thought about so much, who when he/she finally opened his/her mouth, you changed your opinion of him/her forever...

Remember how that guy/girl you once lived for soon became a joke and an excuse for you and your friends to laugh at yourself...

Remember the times, never forget them, even the little ones can hold the greatest meaning...

Remember to never lose touch with those friends you've made here at college, because you have all changed and grown enormously together, and that is something very sacred to be shared...

Remember to love your friends, whether they come, go, love you, or hurt you, never let anyone go...

Remember you are only here for a short while, the time flies before you realize it, so make it last, make it memorable, make it the best time of your life, and make the best memories that you can carry with you for the rest of your days...

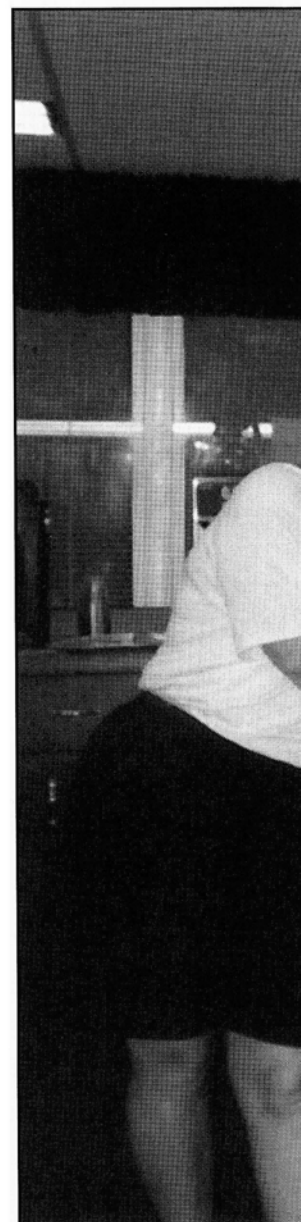
Remember this doesn't last forever so never let a day go by without living it to the fullest...

Remember to never let a day go by without a laugh...

Remember to love the one you love, life is not forever...

Remember the laughs, let them echo in the back of your mind...

And always **Remember**, when you leave here in four or five years, you are leaving with much more than you walked in here with...





Without a little help from my friends, I know that I would not have made it through the past year. I would first like to thank the 1995-96 yearbook staff. They were all so willing to work on the book, even when it meant redoing and correcting the pages several times. A special thanks to Carrie Kashawlic for a great week at our workshop in Indiana, and Melisa Kauffman for an exciting trip to our conference in NYC. I wish them both the best of luck with next year's book. This year we said good bye to our advisor, Bob Allen, and greeted Melanie Caw Wood. I would like to thank them both for their support, guidance, and help.

On a personal note, I can not thank my family and friends enough. It is difficult to leave Ohio Northern this May. I only hope that they know that they will be in my heart and prayers always. It is so hard to give up a life that has enveloped you for four years, yet, it is also exciting to begin a new phase of growth and self discovery.

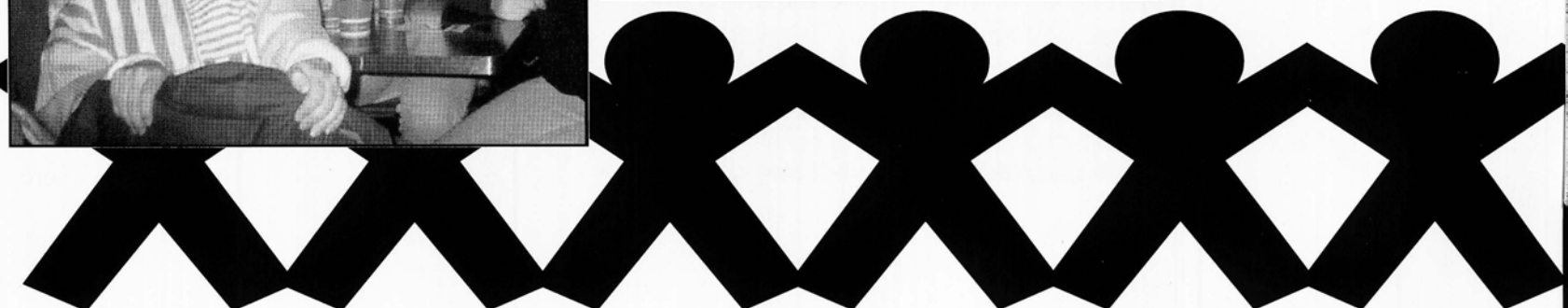
In the year that the Beatles reunited, it seems only appropriate that this book attempts to show the importance of family and friends, through the title of one of their most popular lyrics. Never waste an opportunity to share your life with someone.

So many of us qualify our relationships by going to parties together, road trips, and complaining about professors. But if we truly love someone and consider them a part of our life, the most important, and usually the hardest, thing that we can do is share our true selves with them. I hope that I have shared a little of myself with you and I thank you for the help that I've received from my friends.

Amy Dickinson, Julie Shadley, Sherri Landwehr, Brandon Gerken, Seth Leonard, and Jen Stemen ham it up while working in the Admissions Office.

Heidi Bowersock, Shelly Holloway, Michelle Sterling, Julie Shadley, Scott Lang, and some bizarre employees of Ed Debevic's in Chicago, make the most of the annual ABS (Association of Business Students) trip.

Julie A. Shadley
Editor-in-Chief



C U R R E N T

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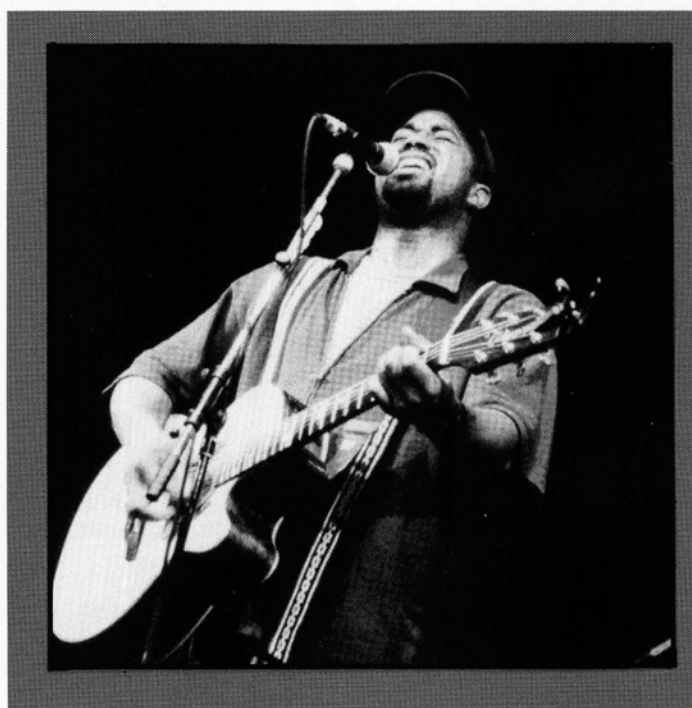
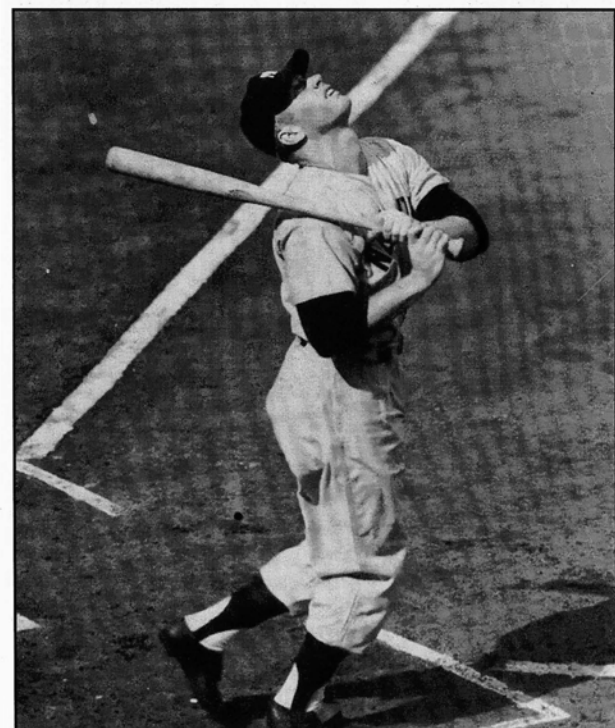
The Atlantic region's hurricane season this year was so active that it has produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started assigning names in 1953. Storms are named in alphabetical order, but names beginning with Q, U, X, Y, and Z are excluded because of their scarcity. This year, officials were preparing to end the list and begin naming storms after the Greek alphabet, starting with Alpha.

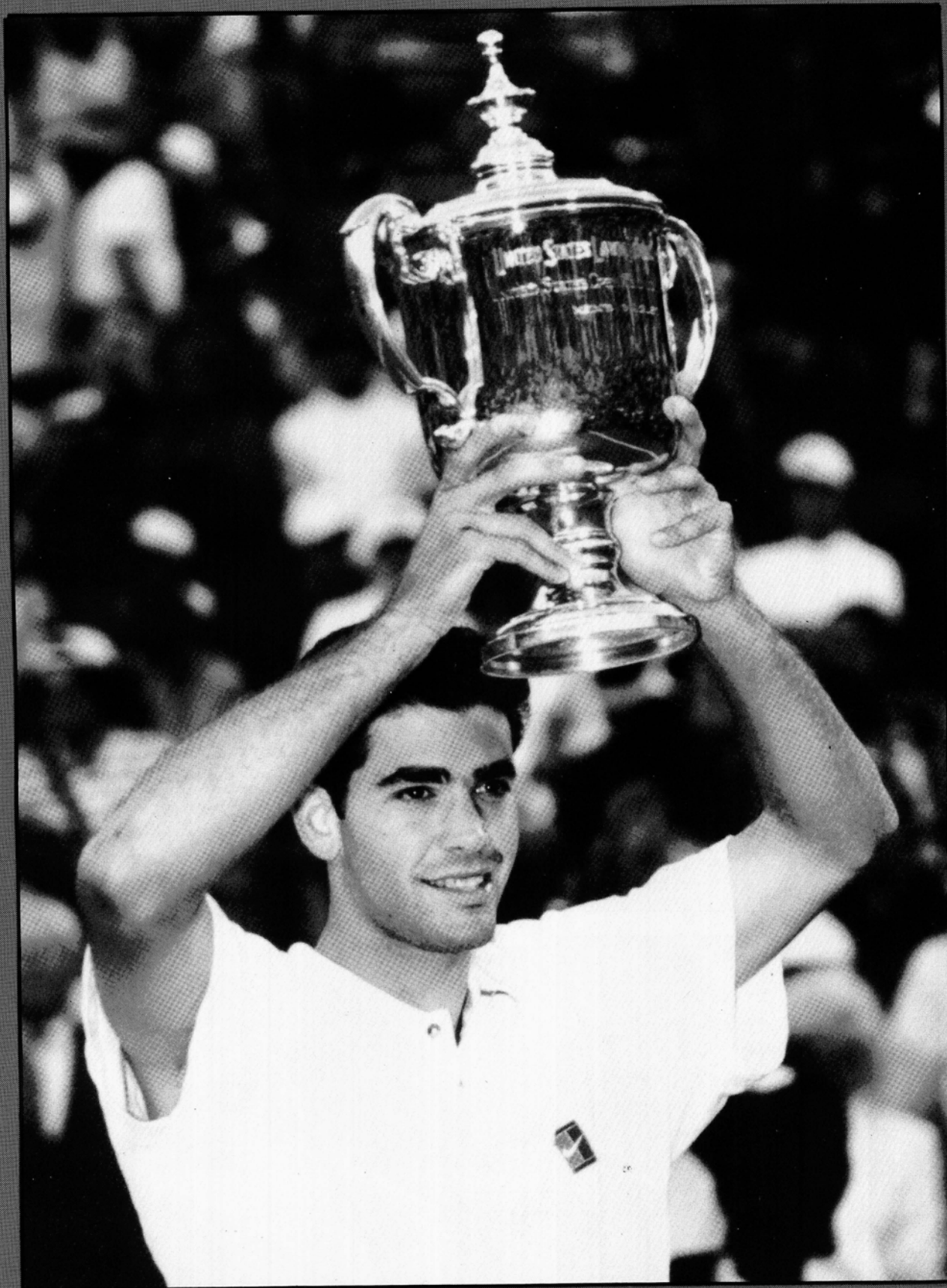
Mickey Mantle was one of the greatest baseball players that ever lived. From the time he broke into the major league in 1951, until he retired following the 1968 season at age 37, Mickey Mantle inspired generations of fans with his power and ability. He died of fast-spreading liver cancer at the age of 63, two months after a liver transplant.



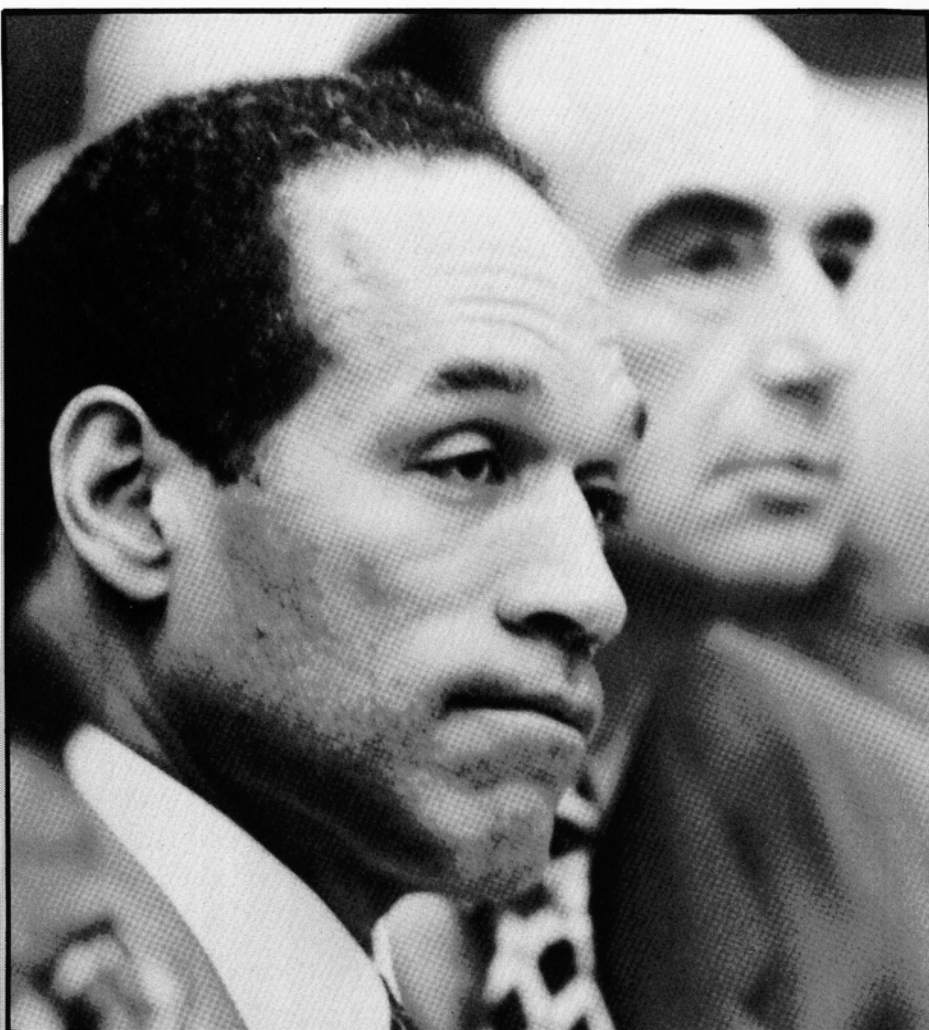
The much traveled Pope John Paul II returned to the U.S. for his fourth papal trip. The 75-year old Pope showed no signs of slowing down, he repeatedly spoke of leading the Roman Catholic Church into Christianity's third millennium. He was elected Pope in 1978. As a Polish Pope, he is the first non-Italian to head the church in 455 years. One of the most charismatic pastors in centuries, he has made 67 trips outside Italy.

One critic described Hootie and the Blowfish as a pleasant band with a mellow sound, a winning and unpretentious attitude, a goofy name and a lot more. The South Carolina band includes Darius Rucker, vocals and guitar, Mark Bryan, guitars, Dean Felber, bass, and Jim Sonefeld, drums. Musically, Hootie can move casually but efficiently from harmonizing to country rock, from blues to thick-as-molasses Southern rock.





Pete Sampras outlasted Andre Agassi to capture his third U.S. Open title and gain the No. 1 ranking. Sampras' aggressive style rocked Agassi with 24 aces to win the prestigious title. Two months earlier Sampras won his third straight Wimbledon. Sampras made it to the finals by defeating Jim Courier; Agassi advanced by downing Boris Becker.



The murder trial of O.J. Simpson ended. Not guilty. It took the jury less than four hours to reach the verdict in the sensational trial that lasted eight months. The jury of 10 women and two men found that Simpson did not kill his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in June, 1994. The trial twisted and turned through a maze of scientific evidence and dozens of expert witnesses. Judge Lance Ito presided over the trial in which Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman's racial slurs and attitudes became one of the focal points of Simpson's defense.



The Cranberries are threatening U2's reign as America's favorite Irish band. Their last two albums sold more than six million copies. Singer Dolores O'Riordan prances barefoot on stage with a warming presence. The latest album, "No Need To Argue," has been on the charts for several months. The Cranberries may have their limitations, but they haven't yet raised the surface.



Timothy McVeigh is a well-guarded prisoner. He and one other man, Terry Nichols, are charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal Building in Oklahoma City. The explosion on April 19 killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a Republican congressman from Georgia, rose to the height of Speaker of the House of Representatives. Gingrich was always considered a 1996 presidential candidate. He promised to overhaul more than a generation of social programs that began in the eras of the New Deal and the Great Society.





Miss Oklahoma, Shawntel Smith, got an extra birthday present for her 24th birthday: she was crowned Miss America. Swimsuits took center stage as television viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the swimsuit competition, keeping with 75 years of pageant history. Detractors of this part of the competition tried to have it eliminated.

After months of arduous negotiations and a tense last-minute flurry of crises and walk-outs, Israel and the Palestinians concluded a major agreement. It transferred much control of the occupied West Bank to its Arab residents. Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said the 400-page document spells out in detail, step by step and town by town the withdrawal of Israeli forces from much of the territory Israel has occupied since the 1967 war.

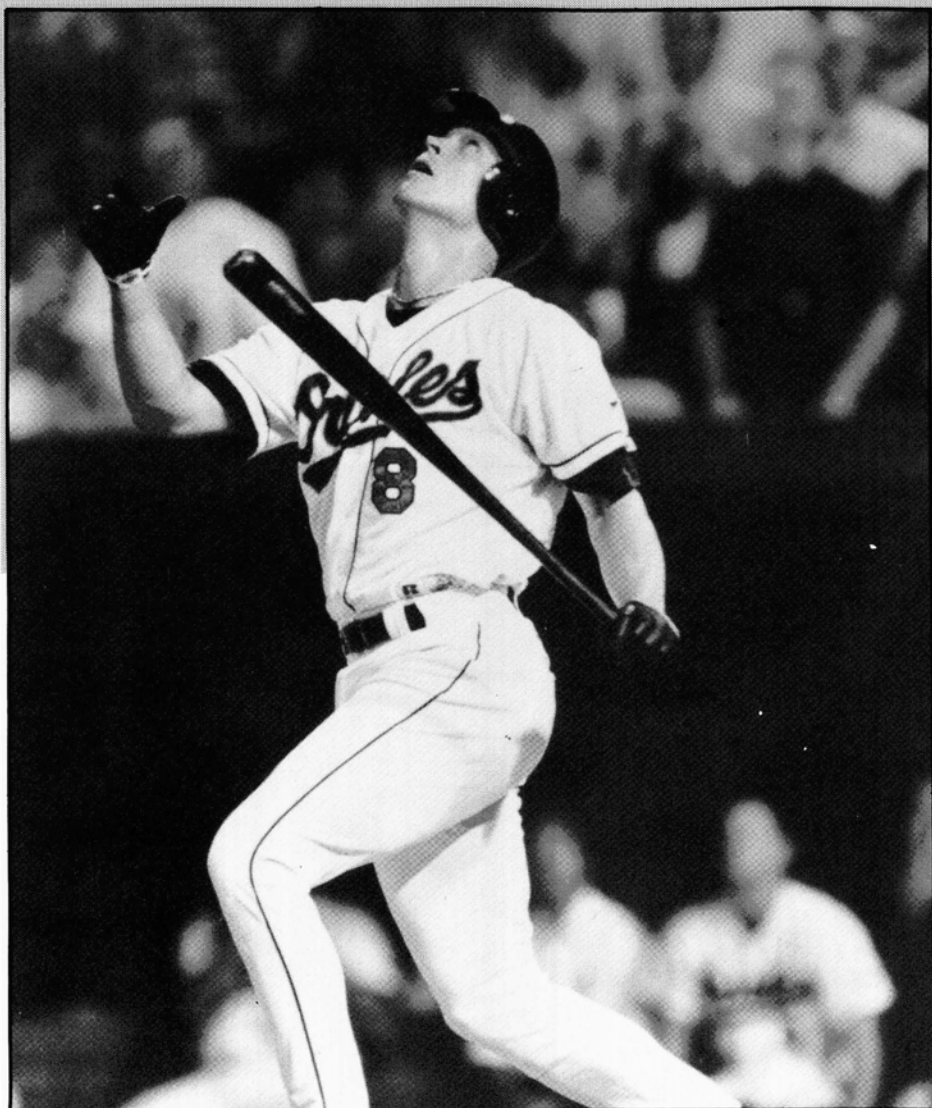


Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, Alpha Omicron Pi disbanded. For the past four years, the sorority has been in "monitoring" status; recently, that was changed to the more severe "probation," which caused the chapter to disband. At some time in the future the chapter may be renewed, but this is unlikely to occur during the academic career of current members. Sisters are now alumni, and can be active in alumni chapters. (Story by Jennifer Robbins, *Northern Review*, Dec. 4, 1995.)



Founders Hall went co-ed this year for this first time ever! In the past, Founders has been an all male residence hall, but with a larger percentage of incoming freshman female students, Founders was made co-ed to house the new women. Residence Life is making plans to keep the hall co-ed for next year. (Right, Richet Evans, Daphne Woestendiek, and Emily Argo enjoy a wing program.)

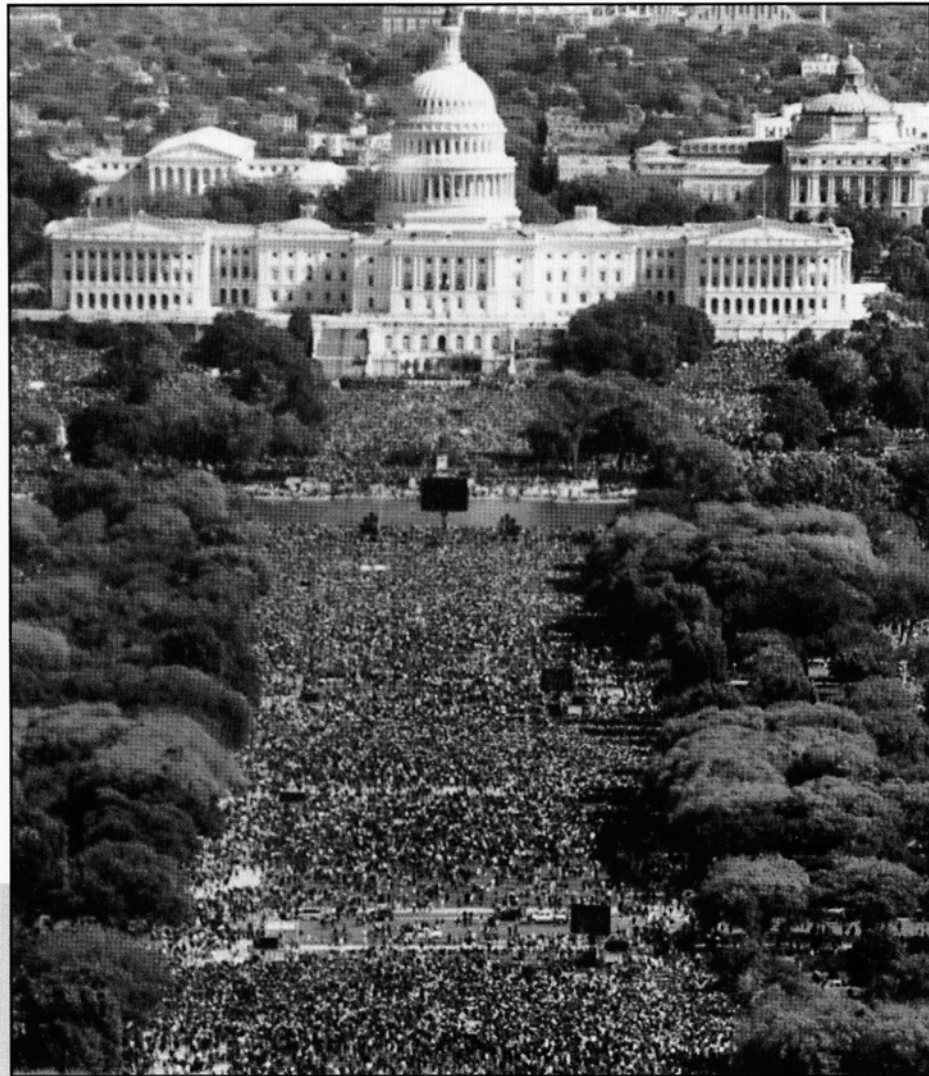




Bill Gates made computer headlines when he introduced Windows 95, the long-awaited upgrade to the Windows computer software program. It was billed as revolutionary and innovative, and turned musical group the Rolling Stones into software pitchmen. Gates, the 39-year-old chairman of Microsoft Corp., was also crowned the richest man in the United States, with a net worth of about \$14.8 billion.

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin marched into the record books when he broke Lou Gehrig's record and played 2,131 consecutive baseball games. Gehrig had held the record since 1939. Ripkin broke the record on September 6 and went on to finish the season having played 2,153 consecutive games -- the last 70 without an error.

Hundreds of thousands of black men marched to Washington in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The Million Man March was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Participants were optimistic that one of the outcomes of the peaceful day of praying, singing, and speechmaking would be more understanding between black and whites.



Israeli prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the war hero turned political leader who fearlessly pursued peace with the Palestinians, was assassinated on November 4, 1995. He was 74 years old when he was gunned down after a political rally.





Dallas Cowboys' Emmitt Smith goes for a long gain as the Cowboys went on to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 to win Super Bowl XXX. For the Cowboys it was the fifth Super Bowl title, matching a feat achieved by San Francisco last year. it was also the Cowboys' third championship in a four-year span.

It took 30 years for the Atlanta Braves to win a World Series, but the fans say the wait was worth it. A sixth inning home run by David Justice gave the Braves a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a 4-2 series triumph. The Braves had come close twice before, losing the Series in seven games to the Minnesota Twins in 1991 and in six games to Toronto in 1992.



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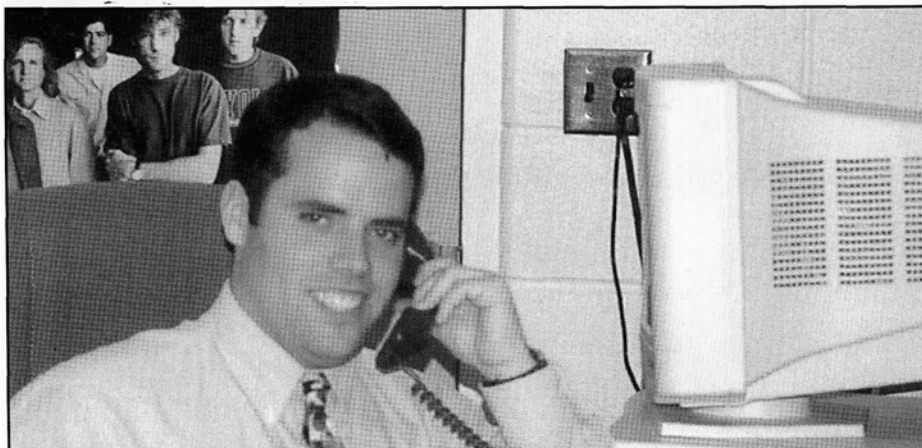
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*There is a miracle called Friendship
 that dwells with the heart
 and you don't know how it happens
 or when it gets its start...
 but the happiness it brings you
 always gives a special lift,
 and you realize that Friendship
 is God's most precious gift!*
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When the pages of time are brittle and
yellow,
When our youthful spirits are aged and
mellow,
Remember the friendship between me and
you,
Will always remain vibrant and always be
true.
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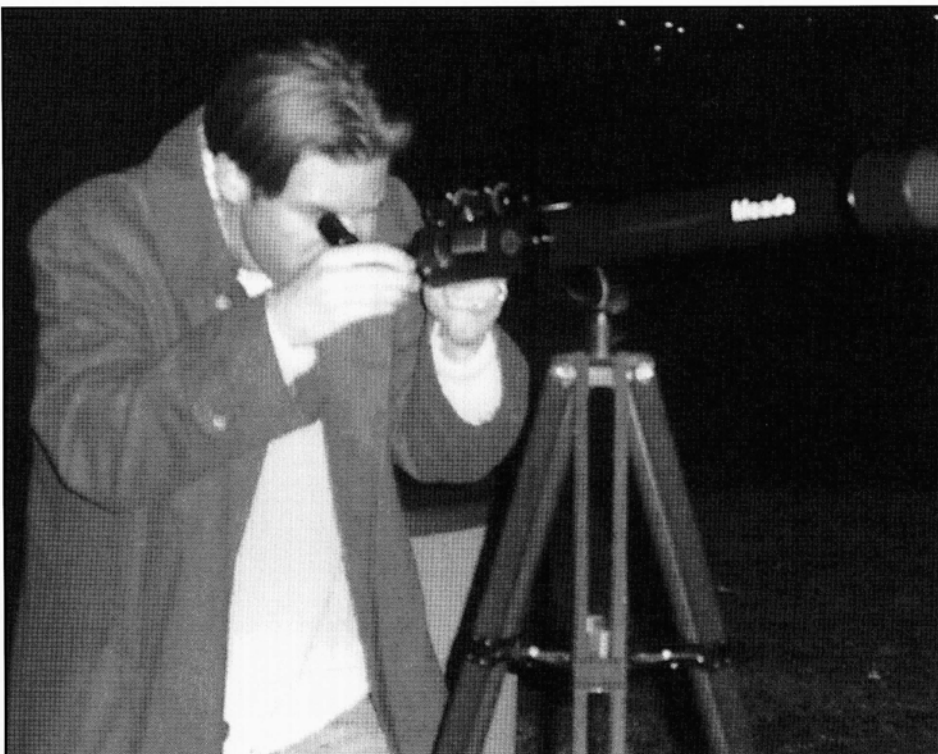
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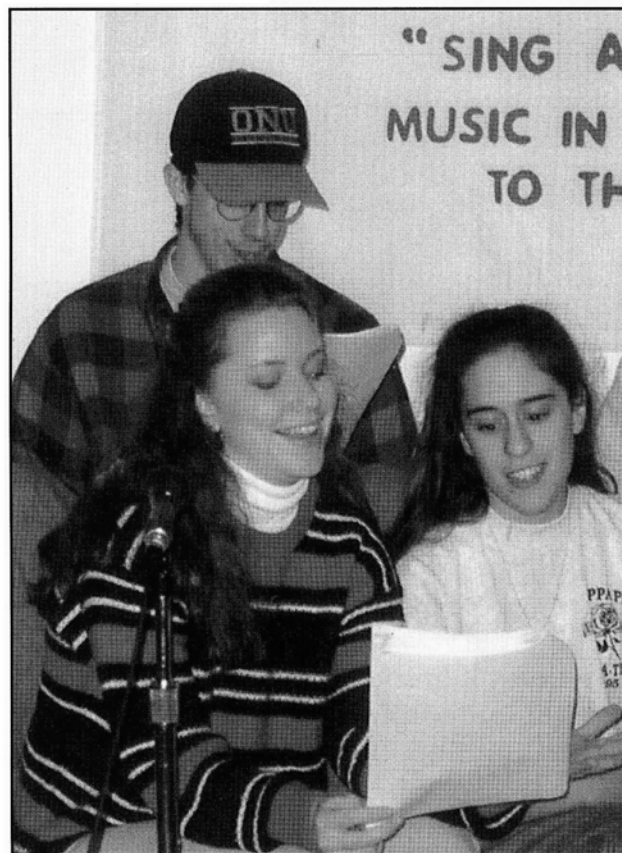
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Kim Schmader practices her piano piece before class starts.



During the Blessid Union of Souls concert this students body surfs. Despite the fact that two bands were cancelled, Blessid Union of Souls still gave a high spirited concert. The band stayed longer than originally planned, as the rain forced everyone indoors. Despite the rainy weather students still enjoyed the music, food, and fun.



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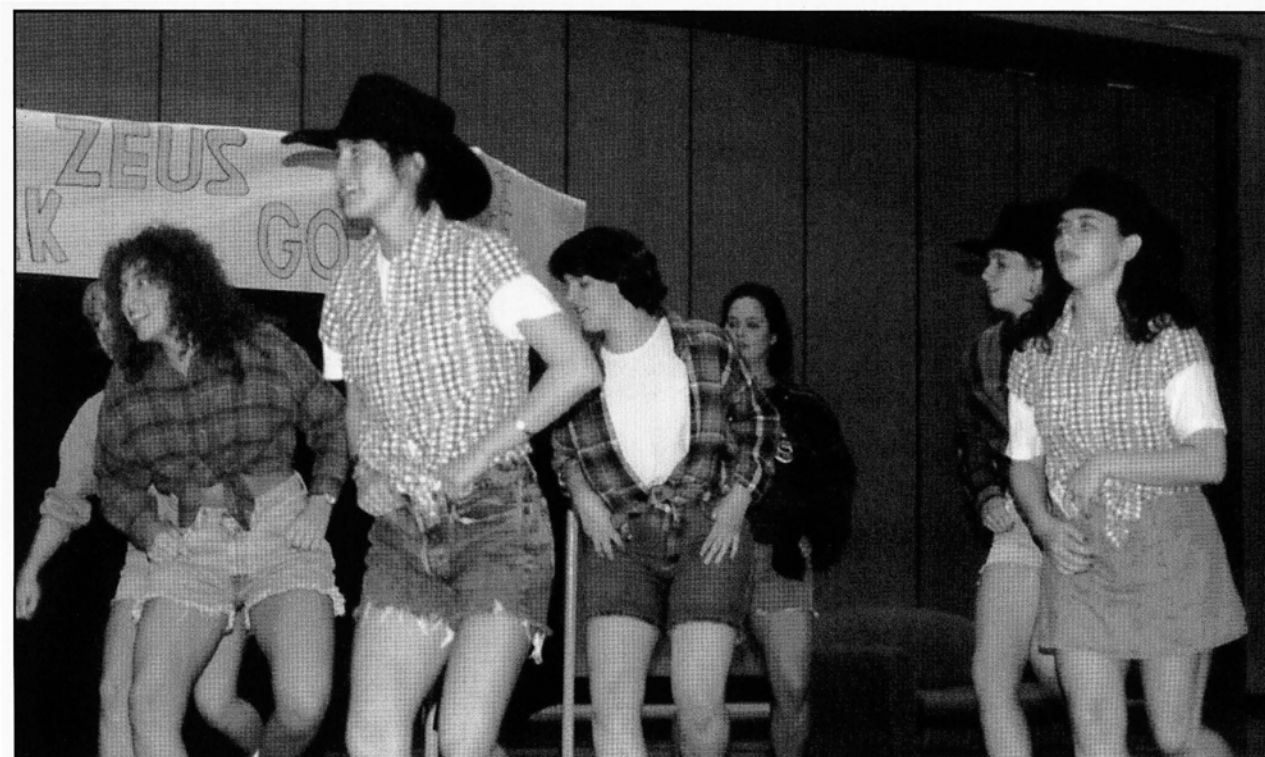
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Kacy Halker takes a break from her work in the Controller's Office to smile at who ever walks through the door.



Nikki Troiano, and the Kappa Alpha Theta's country line dance during the Greek Week Talent Show. The Theta's won the talent show, which had a theme of "The Week Zeus Got Loose." The week was concluded with an awards ceremony where the winners Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi were announced.



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